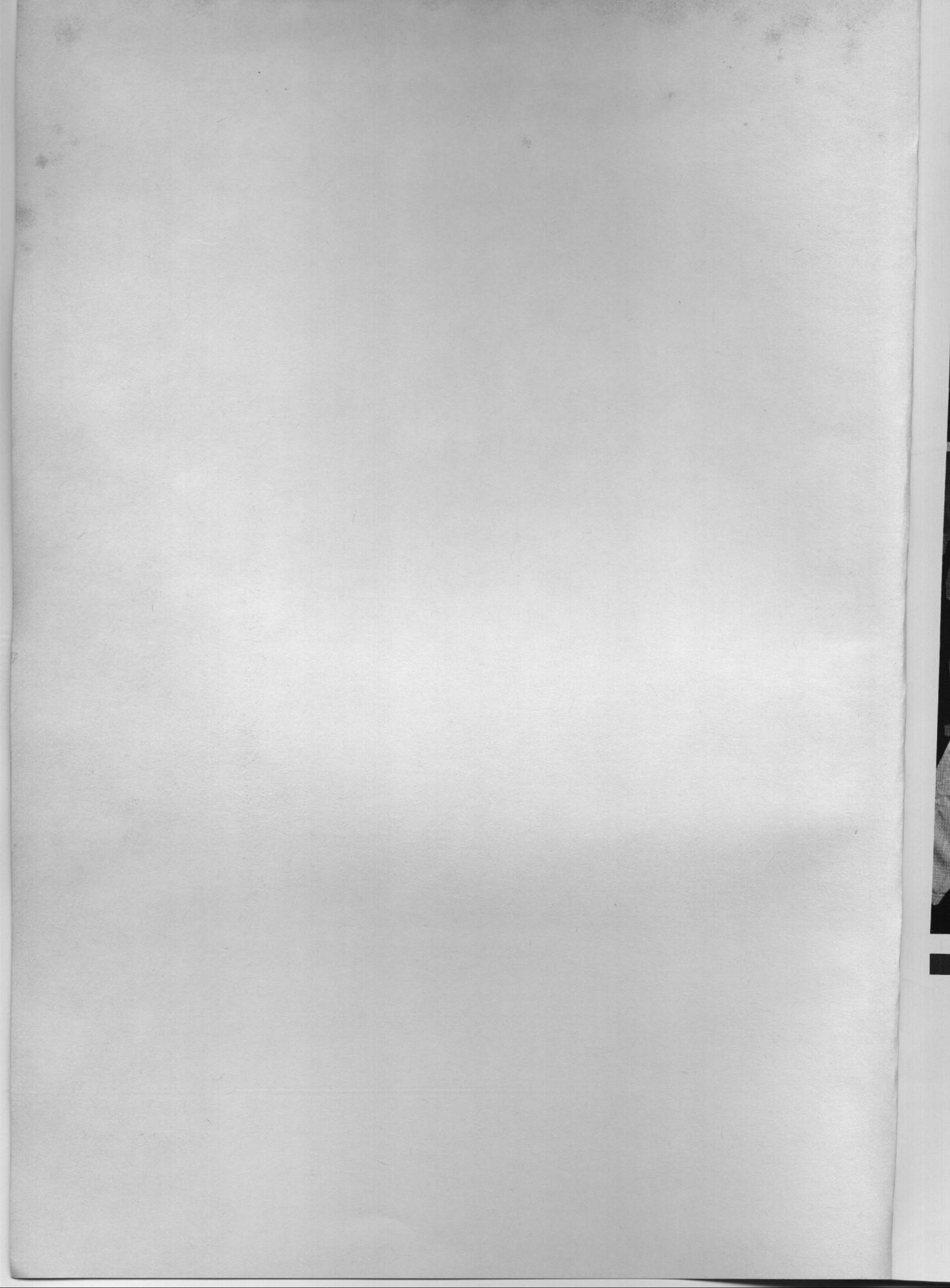
A detailed illustration of a vintage-style jukebox. The jukebox has a large, arched marquee at the top with a dark blue background and a red border. The word "Reflections" is written in a bold, yellow, sans-serif font. Below it, the words "Puttin' on the Hits" are written in a purple, cursive script font. The main body of the jukebox is orange with a red base. It features a speaker grille at the top and a control panel with several horizontal buttons and a row of red buttons on either side. The jukebox is set against a background of a blue and white checkered pattern.

Reflections

Puttin' on the Hits





These Slick Rampants take time out for a quick lick of yogurt and ride in a "Fast Car." Cheryl Burgess, Jamie Brewington, Scott Fix, Toure Clai-borne, Meredith Lee, and Laura Young "Can't Drive 55" in this sporty "Pink Cadillac."

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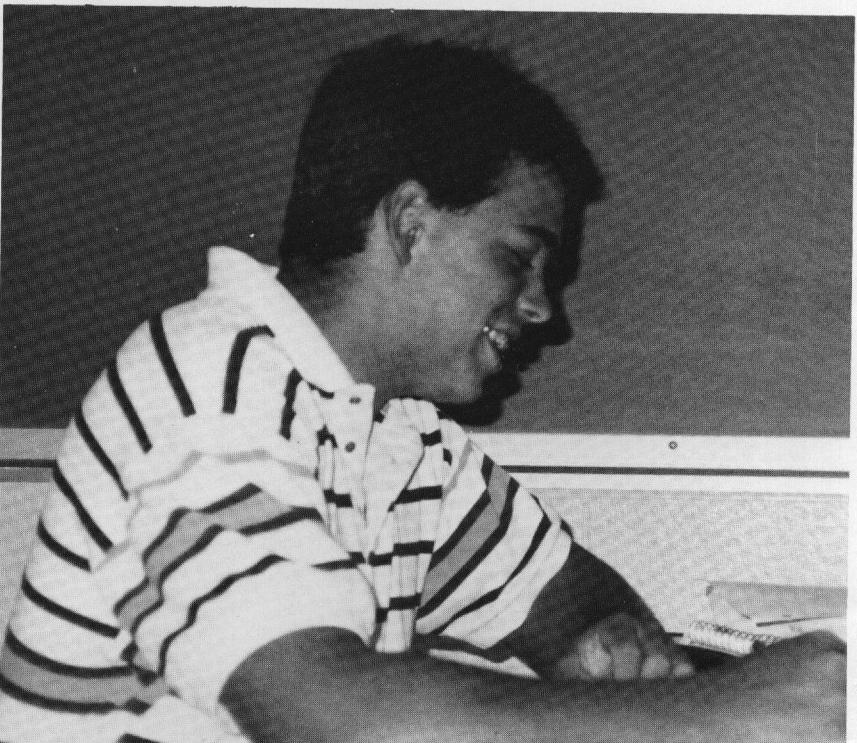
This year in Rampant Country everyone is aiming high to climb the charts to a number one year! Rose High has hot hits in every category from students and fashion to faculty and sports. The teachers are really groovy whether you are "All Shook Up" in AP English, jammin' in gym, or just hanging loose in the cafeteria, everyone will be doing the locomotion real fast to get work done and head for the weekend. Everything is groovy this year from thrashing all night, to banging your head, to dancing the night away, to Friday night football games, or to a study session if you wish. It is up to you to decide how you like to put on the hits. Rampant sports are producing one smash hit after another starting with soccer, football, tennis, or you can take me out to the ball-park with the number

one winning baseball team. All these teams will be twisting the night away towards a great season and future "glory days". Not only are academics top-notch, fashions flashy, and athletics first-rate, but friends are breaking all the records. No matter what the occasion, whether it's a boppin' dance, a fun-filled football game, or just a bummed-out weekend with the fellas, friends are always the ones that keep the smiles comin' and the good times rollin'. When school seems impossible, your favorite teacher yells at you, and you feel like you're drowning in homework, friends are always there to relieve the tension and help you to put on a happy face! On the big date you've been waiting for all year, friends are there to help you pick out the just right outfit that looks positively great

These current Rampants, future Pirates, cheer on the hometown team, ECU. East Carolina has always provided the Rampants with extra-curricular entertainment such as weekend tailgating, football games, concerts, basketball games, shows, and last but not least a great place to study like Joyner Library.

on you. Prom time, Homecoming, or any other formal event would not be the same without our friends to say yea or nay to those terribly important decisions. No matter what the occasion is this year, Rampants are on their way to a number one year while Puttin' on the Hits!

Despite the hardships that are beared by those who take Mrs. Gantt's math classes, the benefits are reaped as a succeeding freshman in college math courses. Junior Tye Fickling laughs at the sight of a next to impossible math problem.





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Terrence Teel and the "Crew" get down to a fresh new beat during the hot poppin' fast movin' Club Coca-Cola. This awesome video dance party was accompanied by a rockin' rappin' New York D.J., and the pumpin' tunes were set off by a massive sound system and a humongous video screen.



Candy Anyone? Junior Lindsey Crisp supports the Keywanettes' candy sale. All of the proceeds from this schoolwide fundraiser were contributed to help install air conditioning in classrooms that previously didn't have air.

Melanie Cannon, varsity cheerleader, radiates with Rose Spirit, and Greg Houston does his job of raising it to the top! With Melanie cheering on the sidelines and Greg in the stands, the Rampants crunched Northern Nash adding another great victory to their season.

Senior Amy Tomlinson has sure got that Ram-pant spirit! Amy is an enthusiastic supporter of Rose High and the Rampants. Before school Amy stops by her locker and begins her day with PEP!



Rose High spirit is stacked high as Sophomores Camilla Brown, Tyler Hill, Jeremy Dillworth, Junior Katherine Barnhill, and Seniors Scharles Cox, Andy Miller, Cam Murchinson, and Greg Houston unite their efforts in building the spirit pyramid to the sky!



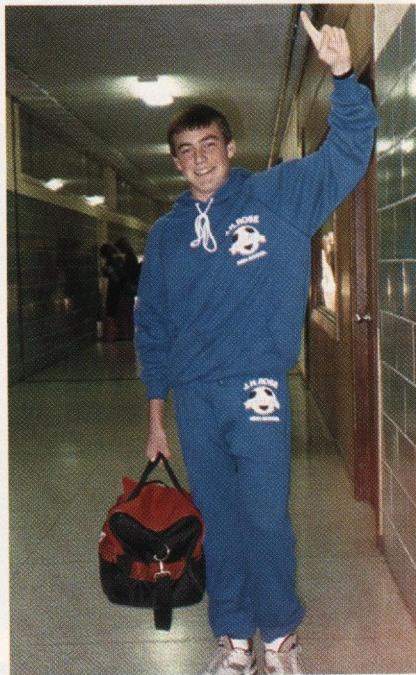
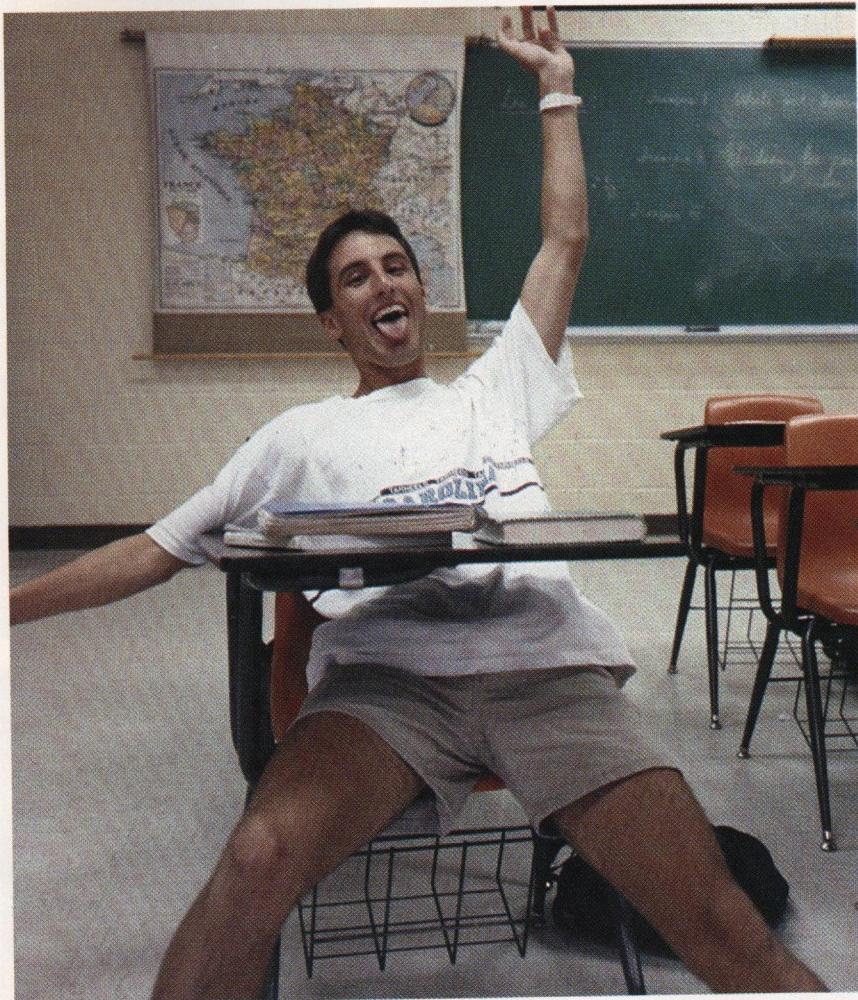
Have You Got That Spirit?

It doesn't take a stage for the spirit of Rose High to come shining through! Everyone knows his part of the spirit that premiers "Eight Days A Week" at Rose. As the cheerleaders direct, we've all got that spirit at the football games when we chant, roar, and scream in the background as the Rampants make all the hot hits needed to climb the scoreboard. With Coach Williams' choreography, the team's got every move down pat,

even if they've got the other team's monkey on their backs.

In school, spirit needs no rehearsal; it comes naturally! Teachers like their students to show interest in class, but on essays they don't want a song and a dance. Everybody's working for the weekends during school by crammín' and jammin' on floors, tables, at lockers, and on stairs. No matter where you do it, you've got to "Shake Your Thang" to

get it all finished on time. Also in school, each class yells until they are blue and green in the face, so that their grade will win the spirit contest at the pep rallies. Then it's off to the weekend with flying colors! When the bell rings, it signals the end of the school week, but Rose pride and spirit is carried over into the weekend fun! That all-round Rampant SPIRIT outshines them all!



Sophomore Bert Powell has got his goal in mind; on the field it's soccer, in the halls it's pride! Here Bert shows that the soccer team is number one, with only one game lost and five games won. Hopefully they will head for a conference title this year!

John "Beas" Beasley lets loose one last time before the tardy bell rings and class is called to order. Even Juniors can have fun if their homework is not done — once in awhile. This is a loaded year for everyone, especially Juniors, but John still finds time to let his school pride and spirit show.

From the fields to the classrooms to the halls, all of these Rampants know how to have a ball. These spirit makers take a break between classes to show their class and school spirit in anticipation of the big football game against Northern Nash. Fridays always bring enthusiasm to Seniors Andre Hopkins and Malcom Wilson and Juniors Tricia Peadon and Tracy Howell.



From Prom Night To Grad Night, From Bourbon Street To Ficklen Stadium, It Was A Celebration Of Good Times

For a night, the Hilton became Bourbon Street and the Mardi Gras celebration had begun. Vibrant colors and music of The Amateurs filled the night and the prom of 1988 was under way. Many of us who attended wished we could make it last forever, but as the hours passed, we realized that an even bigger event was close at hand. The last weeks before graduation are a traditional time to party for our tomorrow people. The fun of

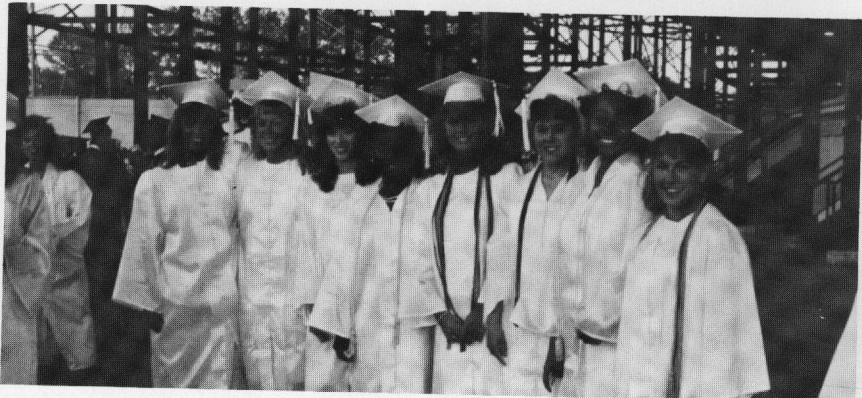
the prom is continued through the Junior-Senior weekend, an annual event of fun under the sun as students head out for a long weekend at the beach. Memories of that weekend keep everyone smiling until the anticipation and excitement overcome us and our attentions turn to that one last high school event. The long hard work of twelve years of school is about to pay off. We wait anxiously in line with our friends by our side

and can't help but recall memories of the last few weeks. We went from Mardi Gras on Bourbon Street to Graduation Night in Ficklen Stadium, but how did it happen so fast? The Class of '88 is filled with every emotion: sadness, anxiety, fear, curiosity, and uncertainty about the future. Finally we hear our name and march across the stage to receive our long awaited diploma and traditionally end with the turning of our tassels.

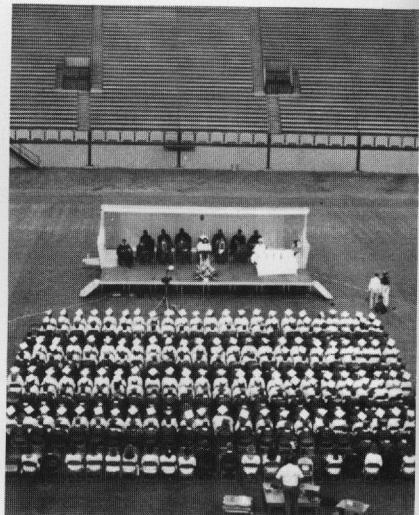


We got it! These Seniors Mike Atkinson, Rodney Alston, Tyrone Barnes, Mike Adams, Robbie Barnes, Chris Austin, David Allen, Clarence Baker, and Tommy Baker celebrate graduation with diplomas in hand.

Shanna Baker, Susan Aycock, Michelle Avery, Ruth Anderson, Amy Allen, Christy Alexander, Deaundrea Adams, and Danielle Adams are recent graduates and are proud of their twelve years achievements.



These Seniors anxiously await to receive their diploma. Although they have spent many long hours to achieve this goal, it seems to most of them like only yesterday that they entered the doors of Rose High School as Sophomores.





Hanging out on the corner of Bourbon Street, Courtney Dansey and Tyler Hill enjoy themselves at the 1988 Junior-Senior prom held at the Hilton in Greenville. The theme of the prom was Mardi Gras.

Hey Mon! DeWanda Eaton was one of the many people with smiles on their faces at the '88 prom. She and everybody else would agree that the place was really rockin' Mon.



Aye matey! Jason Newton prepares punch for all the prom-goers. He was one of the many volunteers who made "Mardi Gras" such a success.

All dressed up, Tyler Hill, Jan Carawan, Josie Saad, Toure Claiborne, Jason Jewton, and Courtney Dansey helped make the prom a true celebration and a night to remember.



Karla Blue experiences the thrill of being a Senior as she cheers on the mighty Rampants to another victorious season. She also realizes what a greater feeling it is to be part of the Class of '89 as it marks for her, and for several hundreds of her classmates, the end of a new beginning.



First when there's nothing, but a cold blowing dream,
Pack your fears deep inside, deep inside your mind.
All alone I have cried, silent tears full of pride,
In a world made of steel, made of stone ...

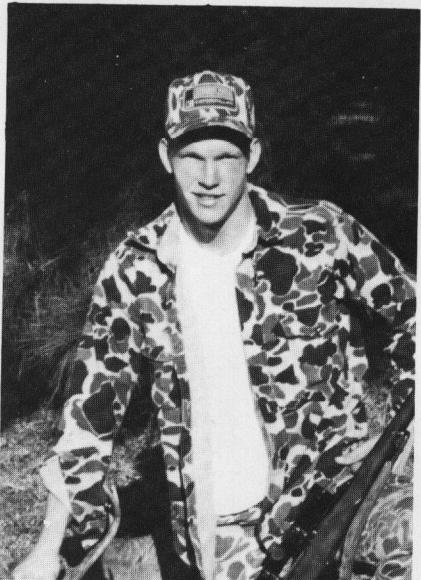
What A Feeling

The Senior class of 1989 has definitely got the feeling that they can have it all. As the years progress and each graduating class gets closer to being Seniors, what once was nothing has now turned into cold blowing dreams. The Seniors put their fears deep inside themselves as they look forward to success. Alone they cry, silent tears full of Rampant pride, their memories of high school and friendships will never leave them. This world they are about to enter is made of steel and stone but can be easily melted and crushed by which way they turn. This year's Senior class will have no problem excelling to great heights because they are the Class of 1989 and they're going to have it all!

What a difference two years make! The Senior Class of '89, an immature and inexperienced sophomore class two years ago, has blossomed into a respectful and winning class, with many members possessing strong leadership and academic qualities. These Rampants are sure to put on the hits in whatever future capacities they hold.



Say pasta Dennise! Dennise Bright takes time out to chow, after working up an appetite on the Lochness Monster at Busch Gardens. This is just one way this Senior enjoys a hot August afternoon with a bunch of friends before summer finishes its course.



Andy Smith grins as an early morning hunt turns out successfully. This is just one of the many hobbies this Rampant enjoys, not unlike playing an important role on the varsity football team.

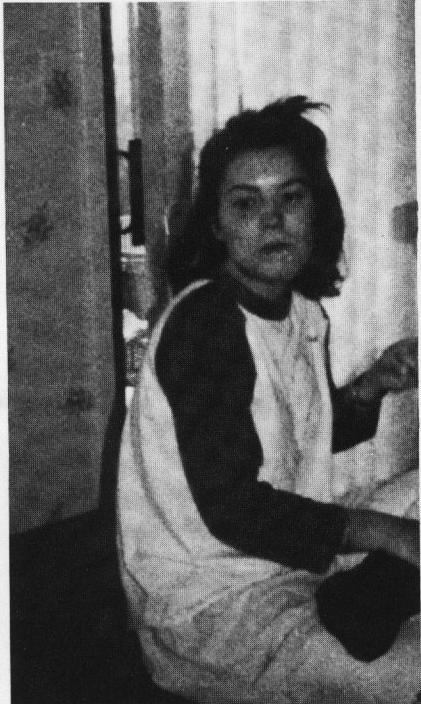


"We should get paid for this pose!" Dana Watkins, Shana Purvis, and Kim Parker relax after a cooking day at Emerald Isle, ready for the shagging nights to begin.

Hot enough for you? Carter Bentzel discusses life with a friend during a snapshot at the beach this summer, during a spontaneous weekend. She hopes to return home with a great tan and a lot of fun memories!



A rare moment indeed! Kia Hardy not talking or smiling for two hours straight (Although she did get in a few words to friends passing by). She occasionally models during the summer for various stores in the mall. She's got the look!



Rampant Summer Tracks: Heatwave '88'

Hot definitely is the word to describe the summer of '88. It's the time when everyone throws those old 45s on the victrola and dances the night away. Whether we're toasting on the beach, going to parties, visiting other countries, or working endless hours, everyone in Rampant country finds good vibrations by letting the summer burn within our hearts like a heat wave. For those of us at Rose, summer is the grand finale of nine months of hard work. It gives us the chance to break out of our schedules and be free. No matter where the Rampants are, we always make a lasting impression. Each summer has its new hellos and dreaded goodbyes to all the great people

with whom we come in contact. Summer brings us together as Rampants. Sunset walks on the beaches, surfing during the day, partying at night, getting to know a foreign country or language, and attempting a summer job are what Rampant summers are all about. Summer is full of surprises and there is always more than enough to do; cheerleading camp, foreign trips, Governor's School, Legislator School, pre-season soccer and football. Through all the good times of summer, our Rampant pride abounds and our friendships grow. Eager to find what summer has to offer, we always strive for the best of times. Summer is a time to be cherished by all Rampants.



Rough night Cristina? Here, Christina Acosta begins her morning routine at a friend's house after a wild night this summer.

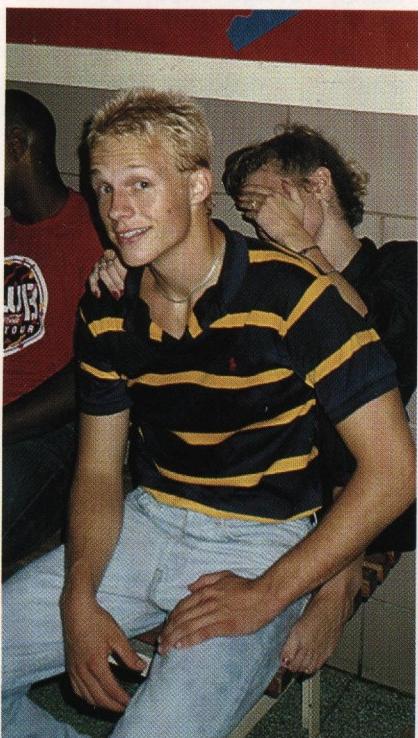
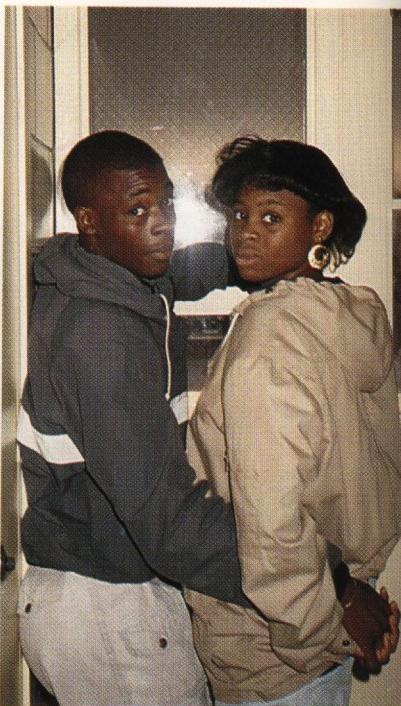
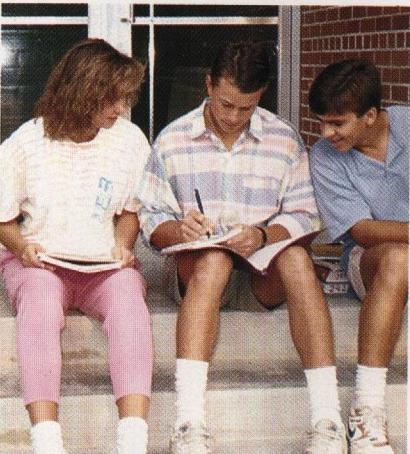
Need a bath? Janna Potter, Nell Shapley, Melanie Cannon, Margaret Broaddus, and Tricia Peaden get a little down and dirty at cheerleading camp this summer.

All smiles. Sophomores Marty Brannon and Anna Zadeits prepare for an action-packed day at JH Rose.



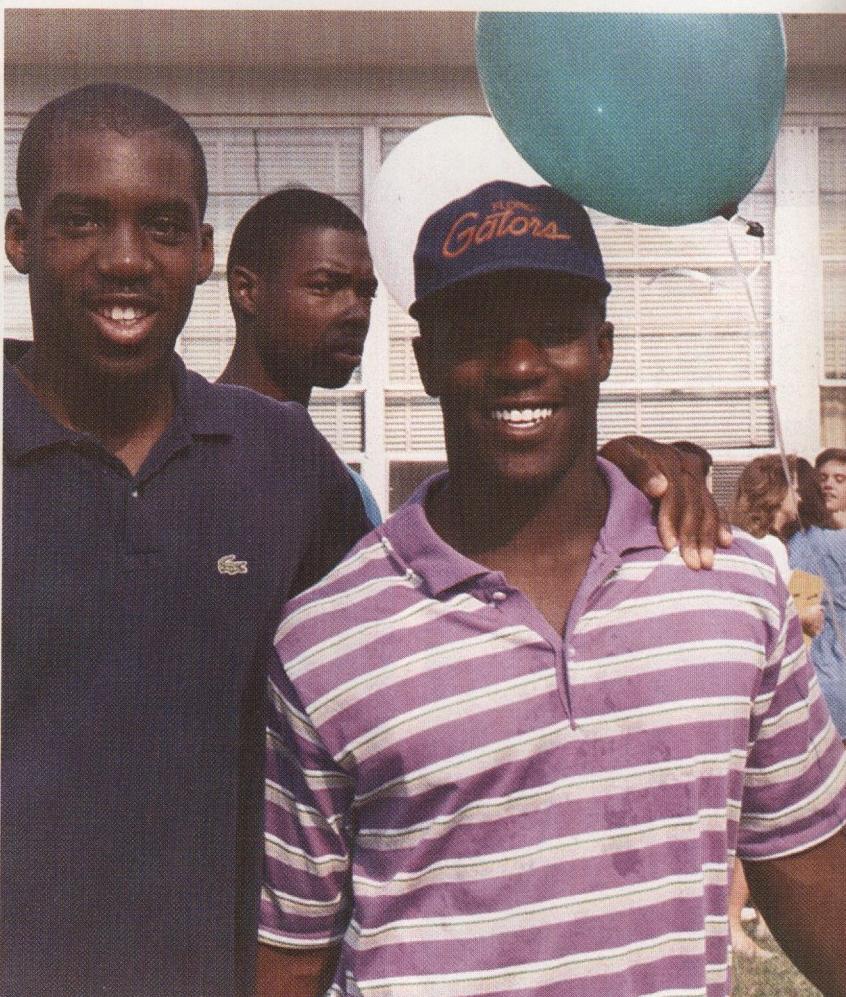
A quiet moment alone. Daryl Tyson and Betty Marshall attempt to spend the last few moments together before going to class.

Taking a study break. Senior Monica Bray lends a helping hand to underclassmen Chris Christopher and Travis Williamson.



Hot to trot. Senior David Leisten takes a break from the Club Coca-Cola Video Dance as Denise Bright ducks away.

Catch that winning spirit. Senior Timmy Moore and Junior Frenchie Freeman look forward to the 1988 State Baseball Tournament in Charlotte. The team was treated to a community-wide send-off along with a complimentary breakfast by Mr. and Mrs. Austin before they left for the best-of-three series with Charlotte Harding.



Through The Years . . .

That's What Friends Are For

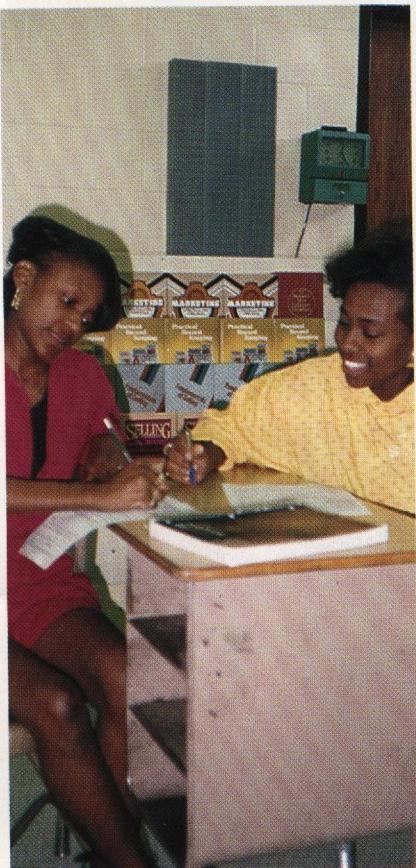
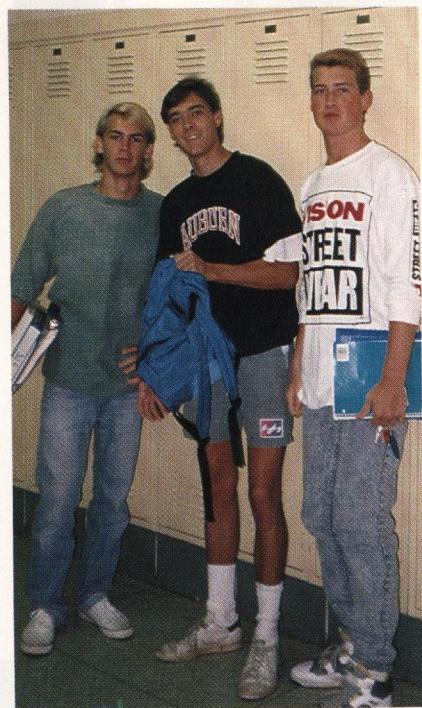
Each school year is different, but the things that stay the same are friends. We all know how great friends can be. They're always there to listen to problems, to give advice, or to lend a helping hand. As we grow up we learn that friendship isn't always easy, but it is the most important part of us, in or out of school.

For Sophomores, the excitement of high school is a lot to handle and sometimes it may be easy to forget about the importance of friends. For Juniors, they are just starting to realize what's going on because in just a few months, they'll be Seniors and no one can realize what that means until it happens. Senior year!! Watch Out!! No one wants to even think of leaving each other, and though a new

beginning seems fun and carefree, it's really sad and scary.

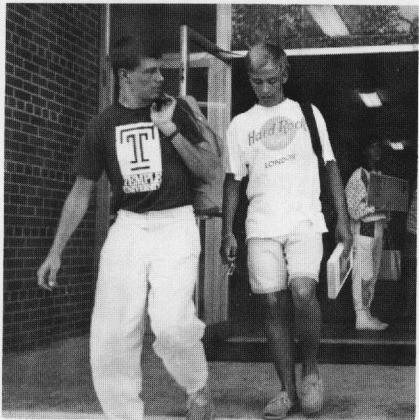
Everyone thinks of their friends, because no matter who you are, friends count! They help you through so much and they are just there through good and bad. When you look back, you always remember your friends because they are the ones that you love. Many people say that there aren't too many true friends, but the ones that are mean more than anything. To all the Sophomores and Juniors, try to realize what friends mean to you so you can make the best of high school. To the Seniors, good luck in the future; we wish you the very best! But never forget what your values are and what your friends really mean.

Hoping to survive. Seniors Johnny Carstarphen, D.J. Whitehurst and Junior Billy Turcotte spare a few minutes gossiping before class.



"Here's how you do it!" Seniors Tonga Strong and Pam Cox help each other out on some homework. They are both hoping to make it through this year so they can finally graduate.

Chillin' the day away. Terry Anderson, Rodney Baker, Derrick Edwards, Derrick Clark, Terry Miles, Felix Robinson, Carlos White, and Jerome Vines find some time to spend between classes.



As Sophomore Drew Johnson and Junior Heath Nisbet walk down the steps leaving their school week and studies behind them, they discuss their plans for the upcoming weekend.

Indulging in their favorite, Chinese food, the gang; Mark Honeycutt, Kathryn Barnhill, Janina Potter, Blake Stalling, Drew Johnson, Nell Shapley, and Carter Bentzel get ready to go live it up at the Club Coca-Cola dance.

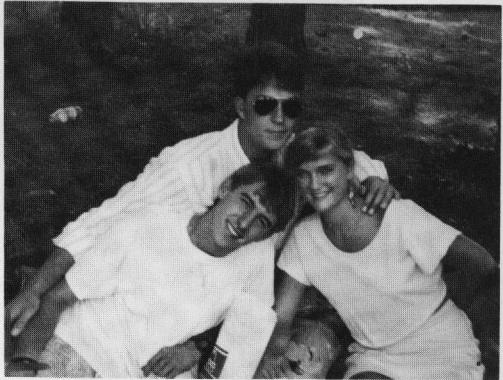
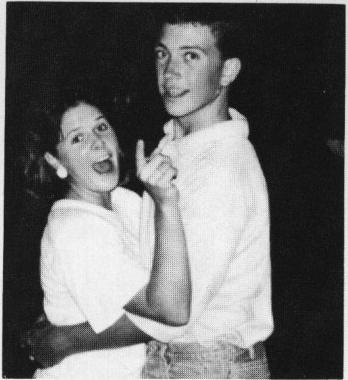
When The Weekend Begins, Let The Good Times Roll

Monday morning the countdown begins. Another week of teachers, tests, and term papers. Finally, we hear the number one hit, the 3:15 bell on Friday afternoon. As the classrooms are cleared and the lockers slam shut, the rush for the weekend begins. As the telephone rings, last minute plans are made. What will they be? The excitement of a Rose High football game as the mighty Rampants take on their challenger? A night on the town with friends? A wild party? Or maybe it's a hot date

with your number one guy. The possibilities are unlimited!

We surveyed a few people to find out what they enjoyed doing most on their weekends: Touré Claiborne — Junior, "The weekend itself is perfect. Time to recuperate from my rigorous activities of the week."

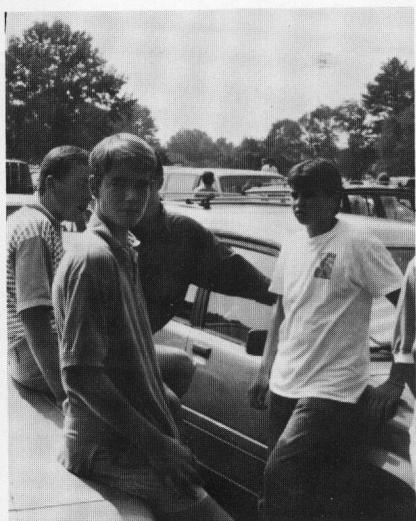
Allyson Maloney and Tristin Jones — Seniors, "We enjoy going out to eat before the Rose football and basketball games." Bert Powell — Sophomore, "Getting some sleep. I have boring weekends."





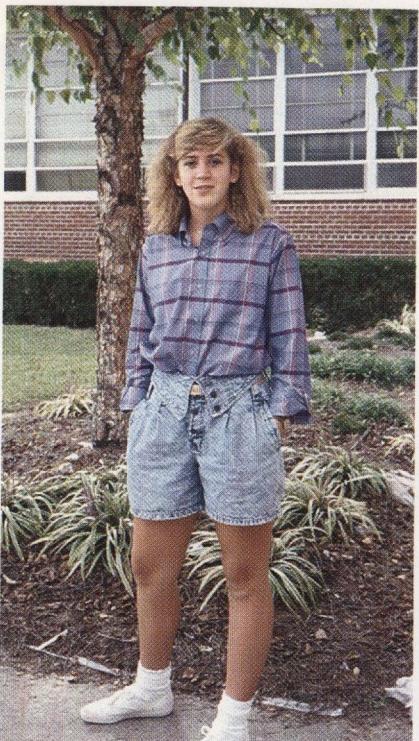
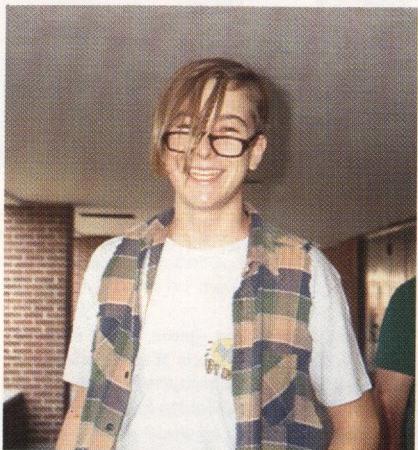
Gina Smith, Josie Saad and Jan Carawan are getting their energy levels up in order to cheer the E.C.U. Pirates on to a victory against the Golden Eagles of the University of Southern Mississippi.

Tailgating before the game, Jeff Pittman, Chuck Williams, and Chris Warren talk about the possible strategies that the Pirates will use in their bout with the Golden Eagles of Southern Miss.



Are these examples of "model" students? Only when it comes to clowning around. Juniors Kellie Swanson and Laura Guy come to a fashion standstill.

Junior Chris Caldwell, grinning from ear to ear, looks fashionably studious in his specs.



Sophomore Stephanie Martin is dressed in cool casuals for the hot weather. Stephanie was able to find temporary relief from the steamy weather by taking refuge under a tree.

From the classics to those who prefer to take a walk on the wild side, Rampant footwear is always a huge hit. These Junior and Senior legs are definitely hot to trot.



Rampant Style

Hot Hot Hot!!

No matter what the season, whether twisting at a dance, shouting at a game, or just following your own beat, Rampant style is always blazing up the charts. Venturing into the Rose High fashion zone, one cannot help but notice that every look, style, and fashion is worn by all types of people.

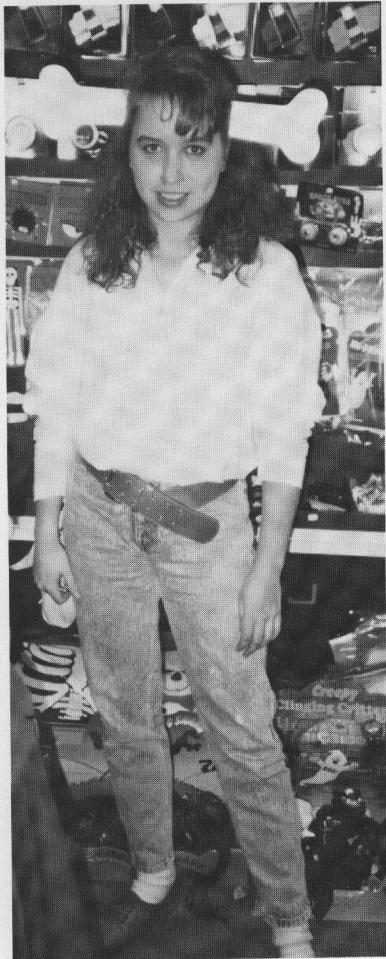
Dragging your heels to class, not even the Monday morning blues can stop the fast paced beat of hardcore style. After class, when you have finished rapping with your number one teacher, out of the blue comes an all

hit power sweep of the top pop style.

The way people dress is more than just clothes or style, it's an attitude. Your thoughts, from the hit tracks to those who are a little off beat, are reflected from head to toe. Clothes are an unspoken language. Some leading vocalists gave us their fashion statements. Dana Welch: "You have to wear what you feel. Clothes are just another way to express yourself. I mean, you should say what you want to say and dress how you

want to look." Jeremy Dilworth: "I think that it's important to dress according to your personality; wear the clothes that determine you as a person."

Rampant style is tops on all the charts, from rhythm and blues to an alternative beat. At Rose, fashion is not dictated by just fads but it is a way of expressing our individuality. With so many creative Rampant minds dedicated to originality, the future hits are pure gold.



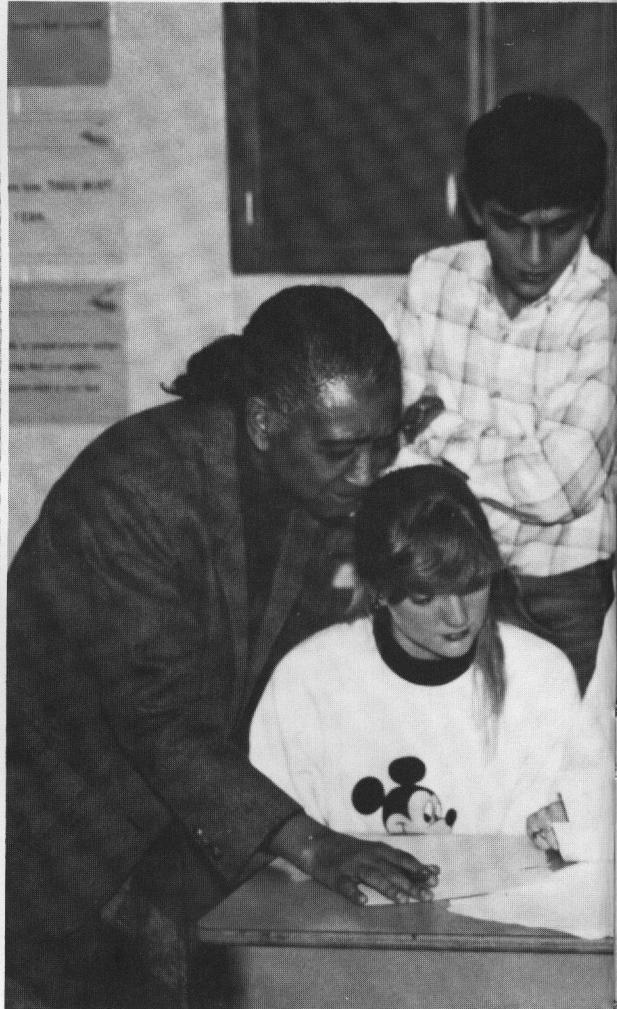
Sitting pretty, DeWanda Eaton enjoyed an exciting and educational modeling experience. DeWanda, a Senior, was fortunate enough to have this opportunity this past summer.

Anxiously awaiting Halloween, Junior Angie Purvus is fashionably festive to the bone. Angie was seen rummaging through the wild costumes at the Plaza in late September.

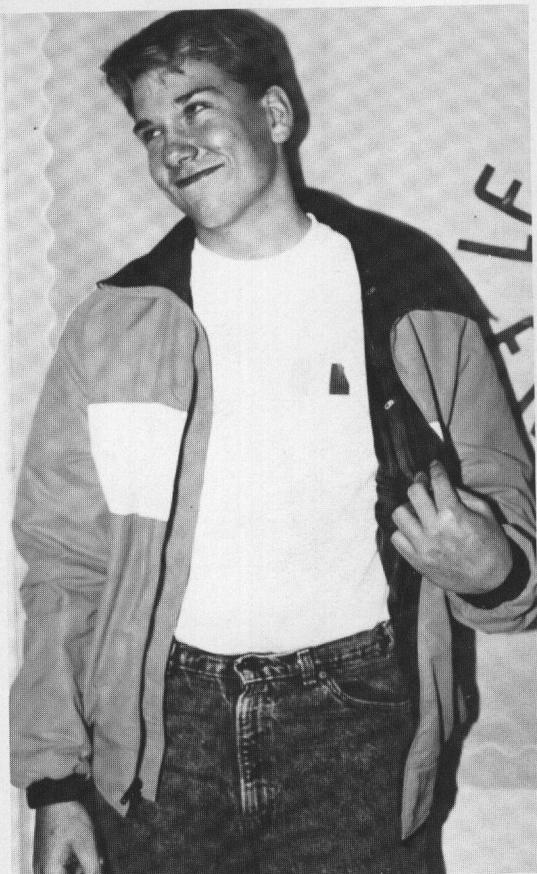
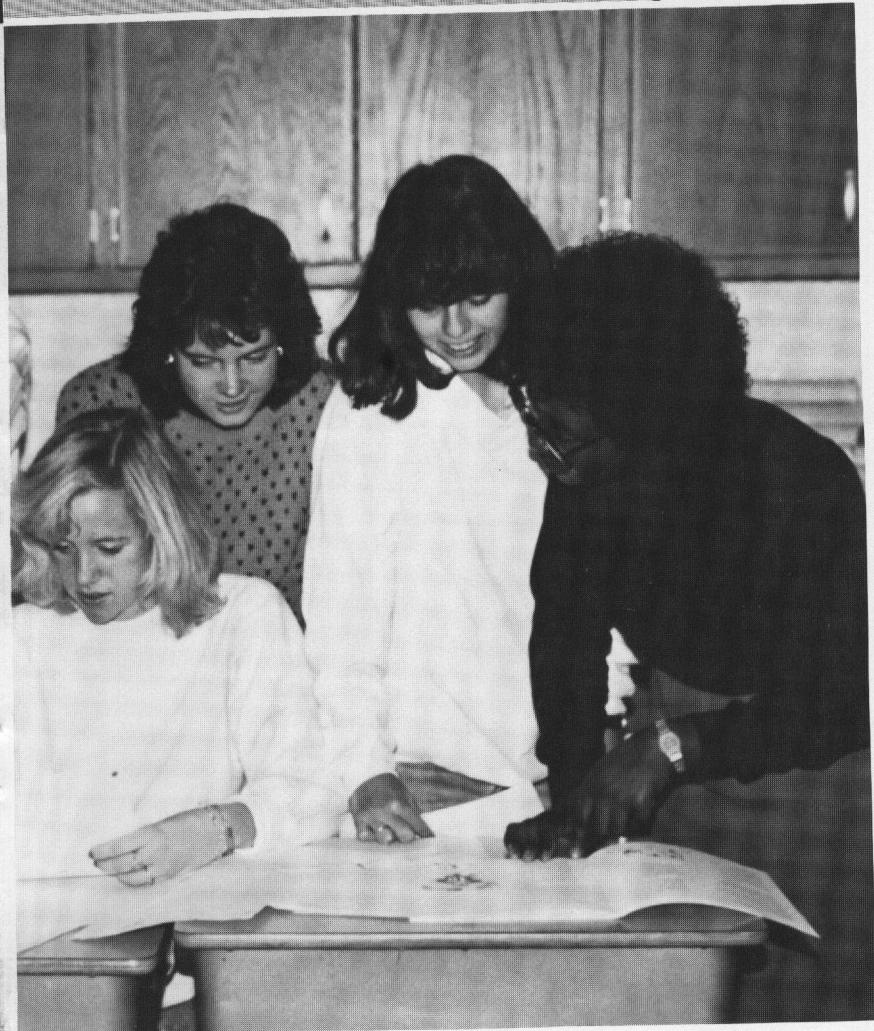
EXTRA HITS



These loyal clubs endure the day of rain to show their Rampant pride in the Homecoming Parade. The parade had good attendance by both participating clubs and spectators despite the inclement weather.



Extra hits (ek stre hits) Any of a variety of extracurricular activities available to the student body to provide a way for students to get involved in the community while having a ball (ie. using Matchbox cars to get into a dance, raking yards with the Key Club, ringing the Salvation Army Bell)



Don't be bashful, Colin! Colin Merritt shows off his Rampant pride by exposing his French club tee-shirt. This is truly an honor that only French club members have — like Colin.

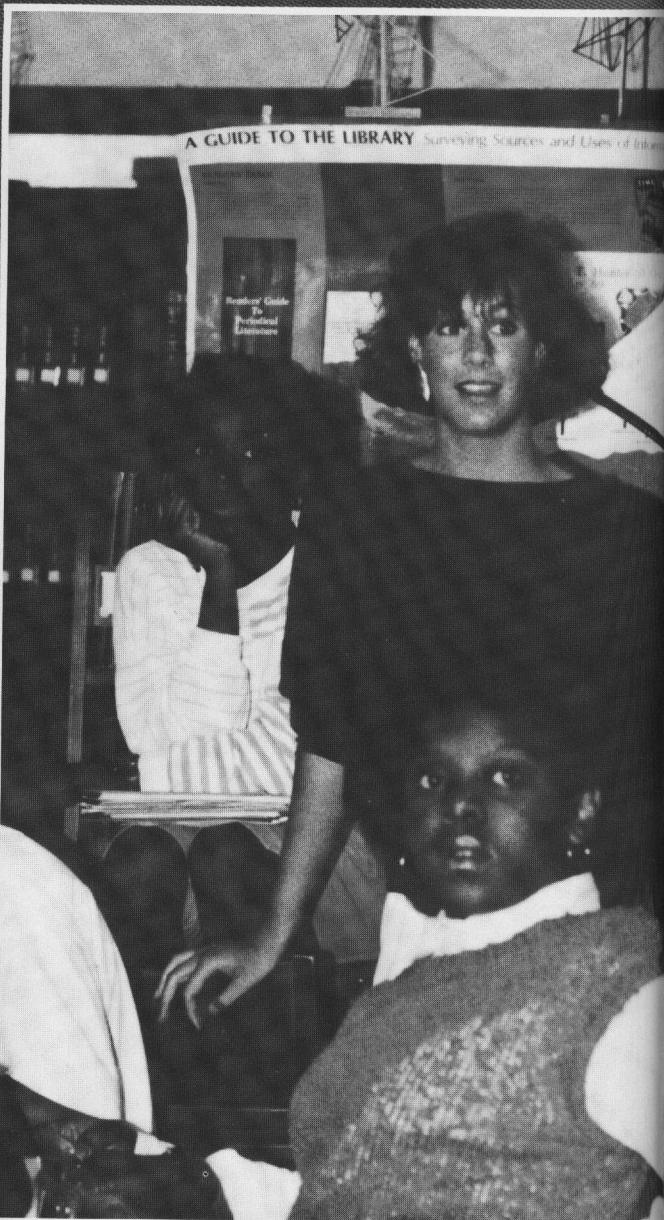
Insights, the literary magazine of Rose, is produced through the composition class of Mrs. Virginia Jones. Through Mrs. Jones' patient and diligent guidance, the class turns out a very professional and poetic magazine which is composed of literary works by students of Rose. Pictured here reviewing and selecting entries for the magazine are Mrs. Jones, Seniors Elizabeth Hume, Tristin Jones, Mohaad Dar, Lisa Moore, Susie Ambert, and Sharlice Smith

"Does everyone have it straight now?" Senior Karen Williamson, one of the appointed SGA officers, does her best to express the importance of student pride.



All ears! . . . Junior Anne Marie Carter listens eagerly to hear the upcoming plans about the Unity Dance and New Student Day.

The Sophomore class officers are: Secretary Betisha McIntyre, President Candice Garrett, Treasurer Jalyne Parsley, and Vice-President Demetrius Carter.



"I need everyone's attention now, please!" Don Thompson, SGA President, addresses the

homeroom representatives with the special projects and goals.

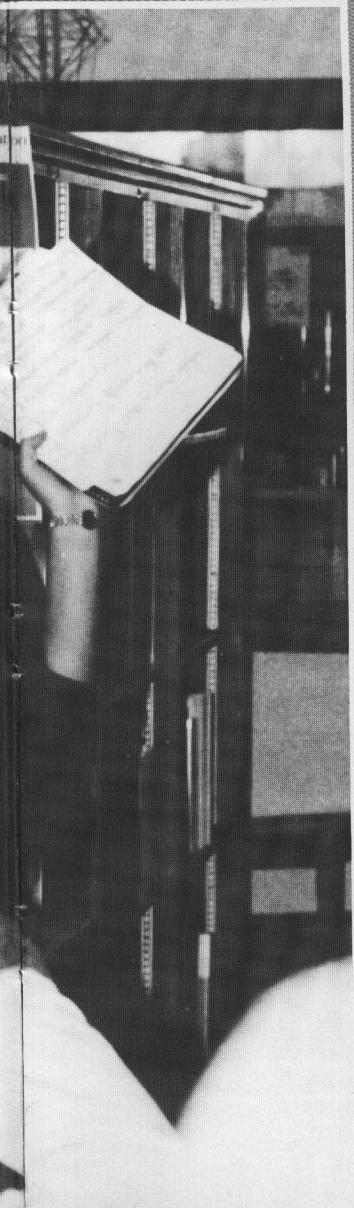


The Junior class officers, Melodie Hahn, Nikki Loomis, and Jason Newton, all work together to call

friends and businesses to buy plates for their fundraising pig-picking.

Student Government And Youth Council —

Our Voices Make A Difference



The Student Government Association is a big part of Rose High. The SGA is headed by President Don Thompson, Vice President Allyson Maloney, Secretary Kia Hardy, and Treasurer Andrea Coble. The advisor is Barbara Mallory. The purpose of the SGA is to govern all clubs through an Inter-Club Council. The SGA serves as a governing body that can act, in a positive manner, to the concerns of the student body. The SGA also serves students by providing an opportunity for each student to gain personal growth and responsibility.

In the fall the SGA sponsored a Club Coca-Cola dance in honor of Special Olympics. This was a coun-

tywide event. They also increased productivity of each homeroom representative by giving them notebooks to take notes at meetings which are periodically checked and each representative must give reports. They also had to attend workshops and must have a good and serious attitude. Other activities the SGA has planned are unity among the student body and a field trip for the SGA to the City Council. They plan to achieve unity in a couple of ways. One is with a dance, to bring everyone together for a good time. Another is to have a New Student Day. By this, each SGA member will eat lunch with and show a new student around. The Greenville Pitt

County Youth Council is another youth government association that involves many Rose students. The GPCYC meets every Wednesday at the Teen Center. It is headed by President Martin Barbee, Senior Vice President Tom Irons, Junior Vice President Kathryn Barnhill, Secretary JJ Powell, and Treasurer Jonathon Li. The advisor is Jennifer Woolees. The purpose of the club is to serve the community as well as its youth. The GPCYC has already helped with the St. Judes Bike-A-Thon, and bought food for needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas. They have also sponsored dances. The GPCYC plans to help with Children's Telethon and the clean up of the John East Highway.

Youth government organizations really can make a difference, and this year they definitely have!



The SGS officers are: front row — Renee Lao, Andrea Coble, Karen Williamson, Allyson Maloney, Blair French; back row — Jonathon Li, Don Thompson, and Carlester Crumpler.



The members of the GPCYC are: front row — Meredith Lee, Kathryn Ellen, Missy Coyle, Jamie Hale, Joe Deloach, Julie Hallock; middle row — Kristen Daugherty, Nicole Lanier, Nell Shappley, Kathryn Barnhill, Carter Bentzel,

Laura Young; back row — Jeff Likosar, Travis Robbins, Neal Creech, Martin Barbee, Chris Pittman, Tom Irons, Erin Moore, Tracy Summerville, Paula Song, and Paige Powell.



The meeting will now come to order! Some members of the Pitt County Youth Council

take their places as the meeting is about to begin.

International Thespian member Christy Davenport, shows off her talent. Performing is always a part of her life! She is shown here with Penny McCreary, a recent Rose High graduate.

Creative Minds Reach For The Stars

The National Art Honor Society, directed by Mr. Billy Stinson, was established for the encouragement of extra art activities at Rose and in the community. Inductions were held in Jenkins Auditorium on November 1, 1988. Each member NAHS is required to do a community related art project. This year, the society helped to usher to Pitt County talent show and helped a needy family during Christmas. The goal of each NAHS member is not only to excel

in art but in all creative aspects of life.

The Thespian Society, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Topper, was established for those students who wished to expand their intellectual knowledge of acting and drama. Throughout the year, club members showed their courageous personalities and performed commendably. *The Christmas Miser* and *Murder Well-Rehearsed* were two plays performed by the thespians.



While sitting in a huge tree, Billy Stinson, the sponsor of NAHS, shows us just exactly how creative he is while he plays around.

National Art Honor Society members Adria Altemus and Tricia Tripp show off their creative smiles. All NAHS members have been specially recognized for showing excellent artistic ability and creativity.





— OK buddy! you're a dead man!!
Thespian members show off a little
of their wild side, in their spare
time.



These international Thespian mem-
bers are very proud because they

have just won first place in a one-
act play contest.

National Art Honor Society mem-
bers Nairobi Morgan, Lee Nisbet,
and Stewart King helped usher the
Pitt County talent show. All NAHS
members were a vital part of its
success.



International Thespian members
Darby Thomas, Christy Davenport,
Alex Ewing, Peter Herndon, Rebeka

Copeland, Matt Neil, are all an ac-
tive part of their society.

What's It All About?

Brain Power

The national societies at Rose are outstanding organizations in which all members must be initiated. Its members excel in academics as well as in extracurricular activities. These accomplishments may be in the field of academics, sports or clubs, and community involvement.

The National Spanish Honor Society, advised by Mr. John Boyst, recognizes academic achievements in Spanish. The society also

provides additional insight into the culture of the Spanish world. Its members provide a tutorial service to those students who may need special assistance in the language. The National Honor Society also provides a tutorial service to students at Rose. They provide tutorial help in math, English, and science. The main purpose of the National Honor Society is to promote principles of character, scholarship, leadership, and service in

and out of school. The National Honor Society is advised by Mrs. Judy Coulter and Mrs. Virginia Jones. The Math Honor Society, advised by Mrs. Vickie Burlington, is an organization that promotes the better understanding and the enjoyment of mathematics. An active member must have completed four semesters of College Prep math and have at least a B average.



Ren Lao, President of NHS, takes time out from her studies to give the camera a great smile!



Elizabeth Freeman, is a member of both NHS and NMHS. She is not

only a vital part of each society but also contributes many of her ideas

to each meeting.

The Inductions for National Spanish Honor Society were held earlier this year. This club is an honor and recognizes academic achievement in Spanish among students.

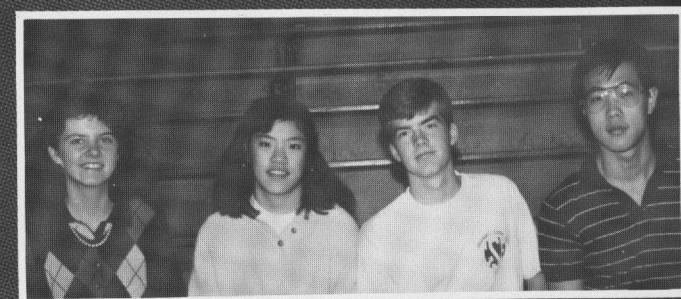


These sponsors of the National Spanish Honor Society — Mrs. Morgan, Mr. Boyst, and Mrs. Stinson are very proud of their Honorary members.



Here are some of the National Math Honor Society members: Jalyn Parsley, Selina Mathews, Lee Nisbet, Tim Mayberry, Andrea Par-

ham, Jonathon Li, Evan Kane, Lou Ann Gaylord. This is definitely the club for mathematicians!



NMHS members Laura Guy and Amanda Todd, chat among themselves. They are both very proud to be honor mathematicians at the academic banquet.

NHS officers Elizabeth Freeman (Sec) Renee Lao (Pres) Greg Jones (Treas) and Jonathon Li (VP) are all

an important and active part of the NHS society.

Spanish Club members sit in the parking lot waiting for their float to be called to take its place in the Homecoming Parade.



Languages Unite The World

Bonjour, Hola, Salutate, Hello. The purpose of our language clubs is to broaden our horizons and catch a glimpse of what life is like in another country and another culture.

The French Club is designed to share with students a little of the French way of life. The French Club has been very active this year and they have designed and produced tee-shirts with their own emblem. The club's advisor is Mrs. Briley.

The Spanish Club is also designed to teach students the Spanish Culture and cus-

toms. One way the Spanish Club has done this is by having guest speakers. The Spanish Club also has made a float for Homecoming. Some goals for the future are to help with campus beautification and to participate in fundraisers. The club's advisor is Mrs. Morgan.

The International Club is designed to introduce students to other cultures that they know little about. One manner of doing this is by having speakers come to talk about different countries. In the near future

speakers will give talks on Columbia and Nigeria. The International Club also plans a trip to Busch Gardens to enjoy the different cultures. The club's advisor is Mrs. Stinson.

The Latin Club is designed to promote the understanding of the Roman culture. Some ways the club is doing this are by participating in the National Affiliation with the Junior Classical League. Next semester, the Latin Club is planning to attend the JCC State Convention. The club's advisor is Mrs. Ringer.



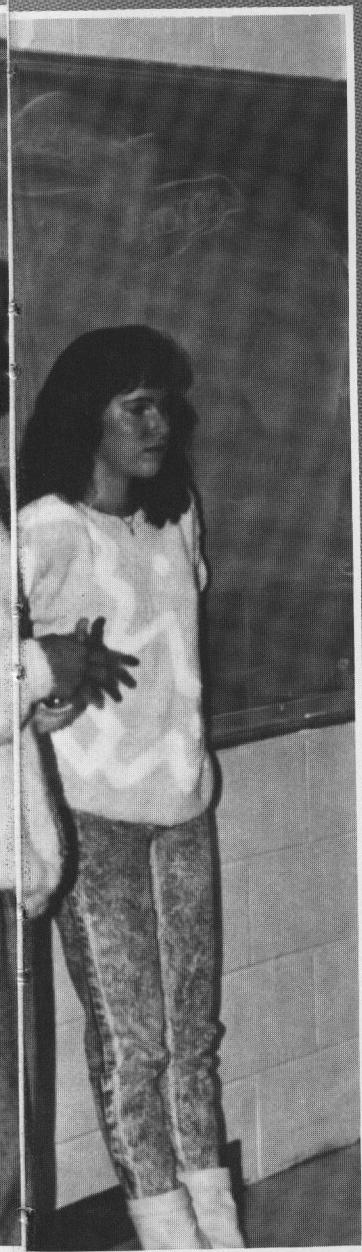
Members of the International Club are first row: Jalyn Parsley, Selina Matthews, Lee Nisbet, Andrea Parham, Evan Kane, Louann Gay-Lord. Second row: Tim Mayberry, Jona-

than Li. Officers: President — Evan Kane, Vice President — Andrea Parham, Secretary — Lee Nisbet, Treasurer — Lee Nisbet.



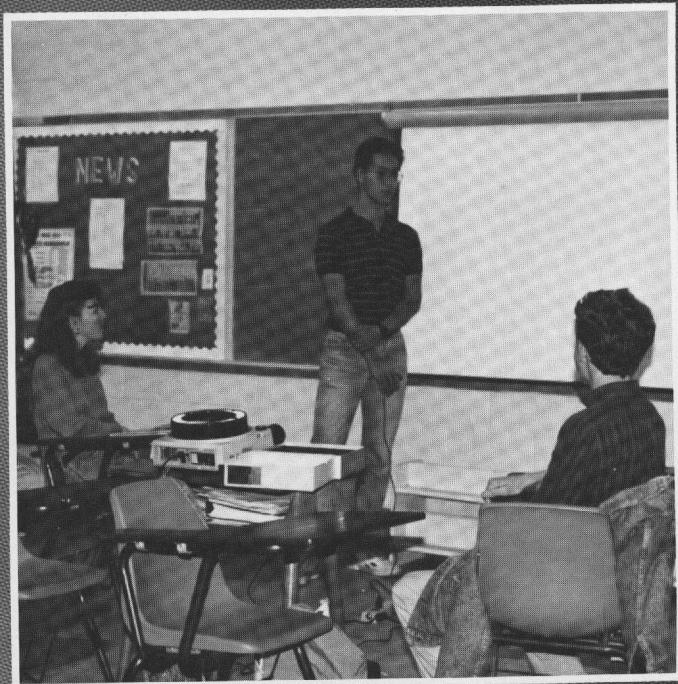
Members of the Latin Club are first row: Louann Gay Lord, Darby Thomas, Susan Hu, Mantel Walker. Second row: Craig Kirkland, Stewart King, Andrea Parham, Rolf

Sundwall. Officers: President — Rolf Sundwall, Vice President — Jonthan Li, Secretary — Susan Hu, Gladiator at Arms — Darby Thom- as.



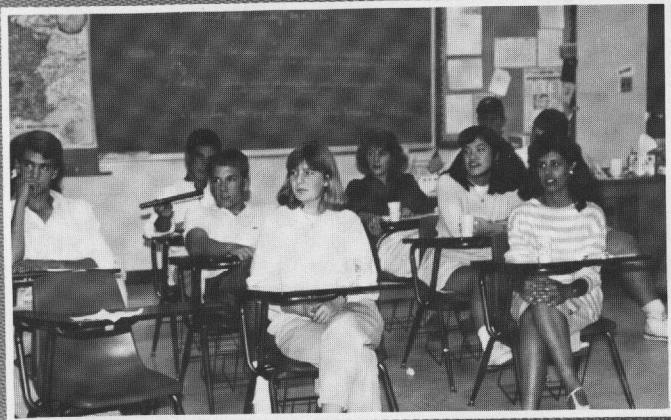
Seniors Christy Leahy and Nora Whitehurst discuss with French club members their exciting summer trip to France.

Seniors Karen Howell and Renee Lao hold up the French Club banner that won 2nd place in the Rose Homecoming banner competition.



Junior Sarah Reynaud shows her skill at the annual end of the year French Club picnic.

Senior Jonathan Li shows the International Club members slides of the little known customs and cultures of countries in the eastern hemisphere.



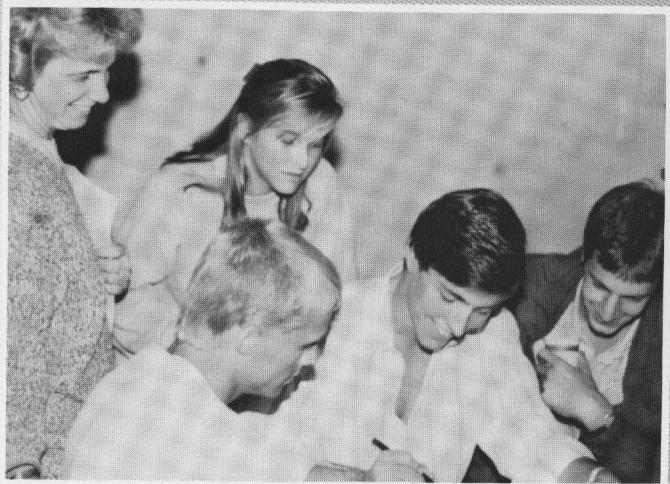
Members of the French Club are:
1st row: Suzanne Brewer, Anji Kataria,
2nd Row: Chris Pittman, Colin Merritt, Renee Lao, 3rd row: John Beasley, Karen Howell, Russell Nel-

son, Greg Hunt. Officers (1st sem.) Suzanne Brewer (2nd sem.) Anji Kataria — President, Carter Bentzel — Vice President, Karen Howell — Secretary/Treasurer



Members of the Spanish Club are:
1st row Celeste Nelson, Kelly Eakes, Craig Kirkland, Rebecca Copeland, 2nd row Lori Shankweiler, Karen Schimming, Kim Bur-

ger, Felicia Cherry, Michael Moore, Travis Robins, Officers Lori Shankweiler — President, Katie Raab — Vice President, Jalyn Parsley — Treasurer, Edwin Manning.



Mrs. Heath watches over some senior Math Club members, Scharles Cox, David Leisten, Jim Seagrave, and Jeff Likosar, who work together trying to figure out a math problem.

Science Club members, Maricelina Caro, Jonathan Li, Laura Guy, Laura Silverman, and Jalyn Parsley, are awed by the experiment in which they measure the growth of fruit flies.

Science And Math Engineer Your Time

The Math Club is designed to promote scholarship, enjoyment, and understanding in all aspects of mathematics. Math Club helps promote interest by doing math related activities during Math Education Week, such as mathematic competitions and contests. The Club's advisor is Mrs. Burlington.

The Science Club is designed for students to explore various careers in different fields of science. One

way students learn about these careers is by having guest speakers come and talk about their work. Some of the speakers that have given talks are biologist, Dr. Vince Bellis, who talked about the Costa Rica Rain Forest, and Psychologist, Dr. Linda Allred. An event that is planned for the second semester is a field trip to the coast. The club's advisors are Mrs. Brinson and Mrs. Wynne.



Mrs. Burlington explains to the Math Club members their goals for the year. Shown here are (background) David Leisten, Jeff Likosar, (front row) Duke Bloyd, Jennifer Powell, and Kristy Kirkpatrick.



Guess! How tall is Rolf Sundwall? Mrs. Chappell takes his measurement, while the other Math club members try to guess.

The members of the Science Club are: first row — Jonathan Li, Laura Guy, Maricelina Caro, second row — Laura Silverman, Jalyn Parsley. Officers — President Anji Kataria,

Vice President — Jonathon Li, Secretary — Jalyn Parsley, Treasurer — Rolf Sundwall, Publicity — Anna Wirth



Math Cub members are trying desperately to put a geometric puzzle together, while racing against the clock.

FHA, FTA, And FBLA Are Doing It RAMPANT STYLE

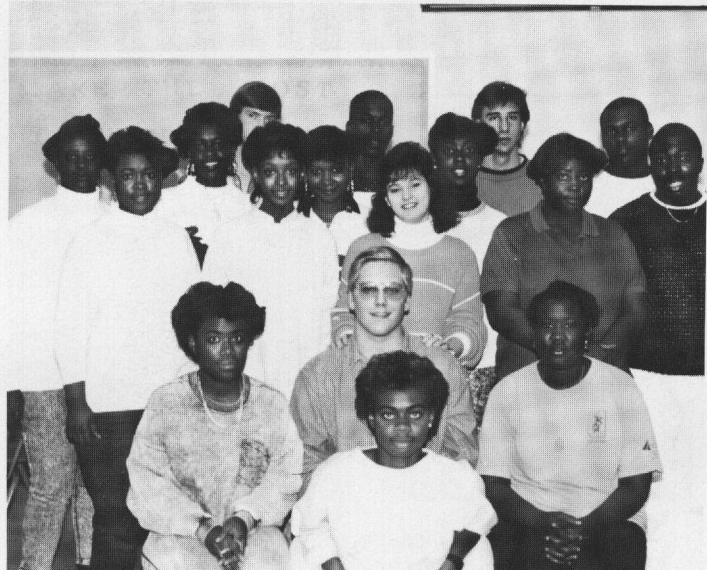
The Future Business Leaders of America is a club that promotes tomorrow's business leaders while helping the community today. This year, the FBLA club has achieved many goals. They have collected food for Thanksgiving for a needy family. They have provided refreshments on College Day and have held bake sales all year long. This year's business leaders topped off a great first semester by winning first place in the Homecoming parade. During second semester, the club plans on doing a fund raiser and helping the Ronald McDonald House. The 1988-89 FBLA officers

are: Kay Tetterton, President; Tonya Mills, Vice-President; Valerie Tucker, Secretary; Amy Artis, Recorder. The club's advisor is Mrs. Judy Cox.

The Future Teachers of America Club is a club that is open to anyone who is interested in teaching as a career. This year, the FTA honors the Rose High teachers on Teacher Appreciation Day. Honoring the teachers is very important because, after all, teachers are stepping stones on whom each student builds and molds his future. The 1988-89 FTA officers are: Elizabeth Freeman, President; Amy Tomlin-

son and Natalie Tucker, Vice-Presidents; Kelly Eakes, Secretary; Jalyin Parsley, Treasurer; Anji Kataria, Historian; Kia Hardy and Clarice Blount, Publicity Chairmen.

The Future Homemakers of America is advised by Mrs. Marion Wilkes. This club encourages individual leadership in its members and is open to anyone who is interested in being a homemaker. FFA holds several fundraisers during the year and participates in Future Homemakers of America Week. This allows the students the chance to explore different careers.



Members of FHA are: First row — Shontell Clark, Chris Brown, Tiffany Harper, Tissa White. 2nd row — D'tri Filmore, Denise Williams, Angela Whitehead, Tilda Newsome. 3rd row — Regina Reddick, Alisha Brown, Wanda Lodge, Angela Council, Ricky Dixon. Back row — Keith Wainwright, Billy Carr, Chris Kegel, Jeffery House.

Hold on to the rim of the bowl! Linda Green and Mona Green learn much about the preparation and cooking of all types of foods. They must also know how to operate the many different machines used in the foods' lab.





"Don't push so hard Mona, it's pooching out the side!" Veronica Barnes and Mona Green are preparing a cheese ball for an upcoming East Carolina University function. FFAers gain much experience as they learn about home-making, cooking, and catering. Not only are these Rampants, preparing themselves for the future, but they are having fun doing it.

Janice Barrett, Stacey Heath, and Tiffany Strouse listen attentively as a representative informs them about his university. College Day is sponsored by Student Services each year to enable juniors and seniors to become better aware of what North Carolina colleges and universities have to offer.



Senior Keith Scott and Mrs. Elaine Tschetter are served by FBLA Club members at this year's College Day. This active club provided refreshments at this annual popular Rose High event.

Senior Elizabeth Freeman addresses the Future Teachers of America Club and reviews with the members the goals and projects for the year. Elizabeth serves as president.

VICA and DECA provide challenging opportunities in the vocational world for

America's Future Leaders

Distributive Education Clubs of America, DECA, is a vocational student organization designed for students enrolled in a Marketing Education course — Marketing, Cooperative Marketing, Fashion Merchandising, Sales Fundamentals and Advertising, or Marketing and Merchandising. DECA chapter members have an opportunity to participate in a variety of activities at leadership and career development conferences on the local, district, state, regional, and national levels. These activities include workshops, competitive events, social events, and service projects designed to promote civic conscious-

ness, vocational understanding, leadership development, and social intelligence.

The J.H. Rose High School DECA Chapter conducts one major fund-raiser each year. The proceeds are used to help pay expenses to DECA conferences, to pay for the annual employer-employee banquet, and to sponsor some local teacher appreciation activities.

Active DECA members Tina Allen, Angela Austin, Lori Halsey, Stacey Heath, Laura Jones, Tonya Moore, Tiffany Strouse, Elizabeth Ward, and Heather Worthington participated in the District I Marketing Competitive Events Conference held

at East Carolina University on January 5, 1989. The competitive event participants were involved in a written test of fifty multiple questions and also in a job interview role play situation one on one with a judge. The judges for the role play were area business men and women. Students who place in the top three of their event and students who reach proficiency are eligible to compete at the NC-DECA Career Development Conference in Winston-Salem. Event winners and proficiency winners at the state conference advance to the National Career Development Conference in Orlando, Florida.

Vocational Industrial

Clubs of America exist for the purpose of training students in leadership skills. It holds competitions in both the technical skill areas and the leadership areas. It seeks to provide opportunities for all vocational and technical students to work together to develop those skills that are necessary for success in today's world. The true test of all VICA members comes during regional, state, national, and international conventions. The local VICA chapter welcomes all students enrolled in T and courses to become part of its activities.

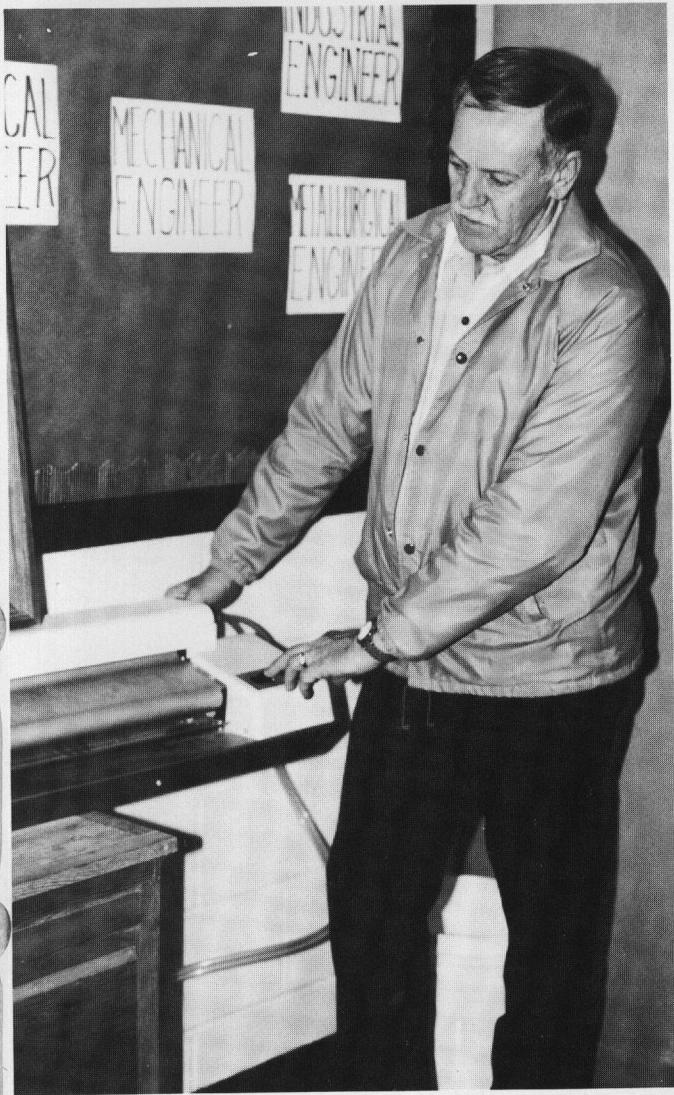


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Members of DECA who participated in local competition earlier this year are: Lori Halsey, Laura Jones, Tina Allen, Stacey Heath, Angela Austin, and Tonya Moore.



Mrs. Lynn Garner, a very active teacher here at Rose, teaches Marketing and Fashion Merchandising. She is the advisor for the local DECA club and spends many hours preparing her members for competition.



Mr. Ed Meyerhoffer advises the local chapter of VICA. He teaches Technical Drafting, T and I Math, and Technical and Architectural Drafting. Mr. Meyerhoffer also coaches the girls' volleyball team in the fall.

These active VICA members are: Laura Beardsworth, Trevada Hendrix, Randy Cox, Milton Carawan, Aaron Sullivan, John Castarphen, Vance Averette, and Mike Moore.



Officers of the local VICA club are:
Aaron Sullivan, Secretary; Randy
Cox, VICA member; Laura Beardsworth,
Treasurer; and Mike Moore,
President

The Rampant JROTC . . . Aiming High To Serve You!

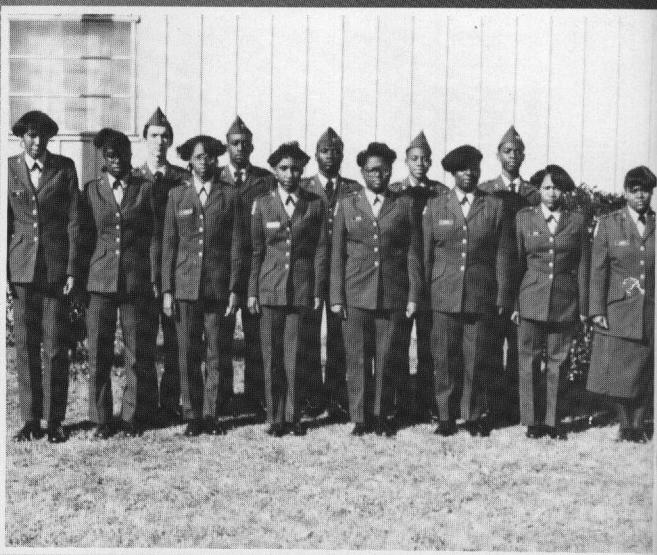
The Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps at Rose is a way of trying to help provide our country with a strong Army and Army Reserve. The JROTC helps to protect us in our country's time of need, if one should arise, and strives to create well-trained citizens.

To be a member of the JROTC, you must be enrolled in and attending school on a full-time basis, must be a US citizen, and must have an acceptable academic average. The JROTC is a three year course. Upon successful completion of the course, a

student will receive one year elective credit. The JROTC offers other extra curricular activities, such as drill team, rifle marksmanship, color guard, and ranger training. Using drills and other activities, cadets are able to gain pride and respect in themselves, their school, and their country. The JROTC also stresses physical fitness and complete knowledge of basic military skills.

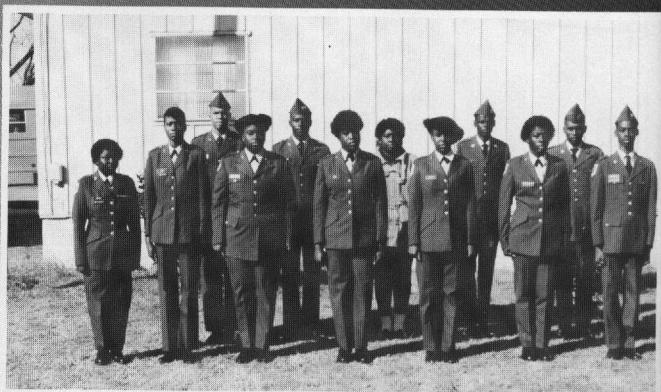
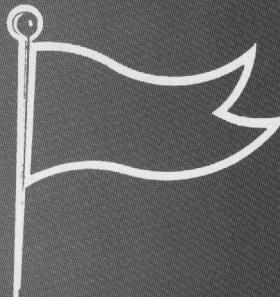
JROTC B Company members are:
front — Melody Lang, Denise Hartley, Inga Latham, Nekeisha Daniels, Nicolle Jenkins, T. Nicole Smith,

Bridgette Cratch, Tiffany Jenkins;
back — William McLawhorn, Anthony Wooten, James Johnson, Franz Adams, Marice Ampley.



JROTC A Company members are:
front — C/1SG Brian Thomas, Danielle Dyer, Selena Barrett, Latosha Harper, Tonya Chancey, A. Topaz

Phillips, Cynthia Dixon; back — Victor Arrington, Ivan Curmon, Kelly Kennedy, Lee A. James, E. Randall Smith, Kenny Sheppard.



JROTC B Company members are:
front — C/1SG Angela Staton, Idrisa Paige, Stacy Marshall, Sabrina Green, Delondria Randolph,

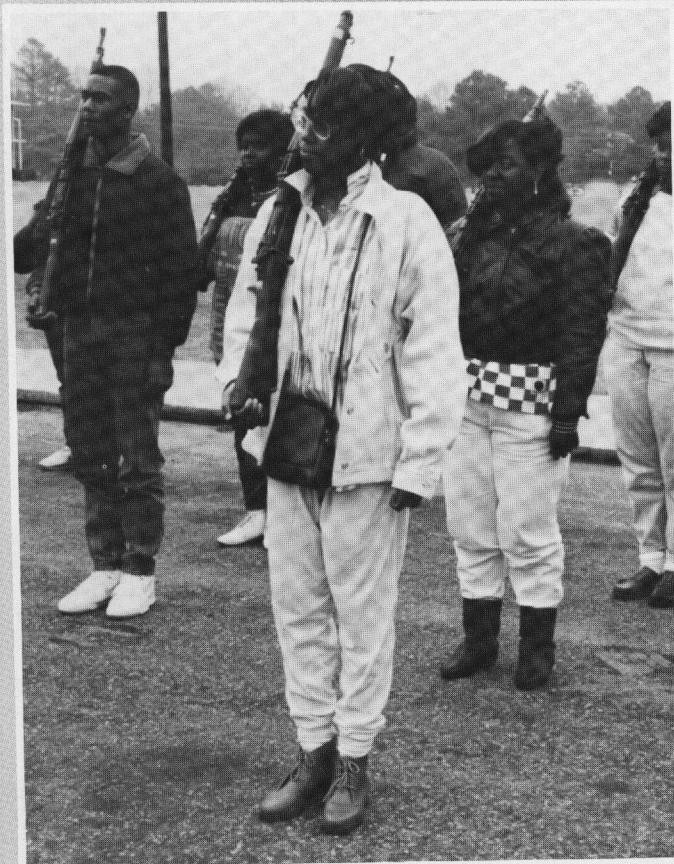
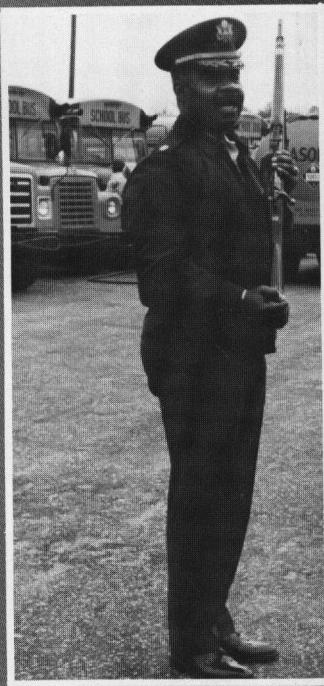
Cassandra Pitt, L. Felix Daniels;
back — Marquette Frizzelle, Marcus Matthews, Taniko Thomas, Derrick Hart, Jermaine Arrington.

We're having tons of fun!! Cadets William McLawhorn, Marquette Frizzelle, Malcolm Smith, and Seneca Barrett get prepared to participate in the Rose Homecoming pa-

rade. Although the rain put a slight damper on the parade, the JROTC was still able to put together a float that earned them second place overall.

On guard. Cadets Marquette Frizzelle and Franz Adams stand ready to receive commands for their company from their leaders during a drill in class.

"ATTENTION!!!!" Col. JJ Hinton, Jr., pictured here, along with Srg. Garfield Thomas help to command the cadets in the Rose High JROTC.



What in the world will we do next? Cadet Inga Latham anxiously awaits her next instructions for the day's activities. She practices her drills and her mechanics hoping

that Col. Hinton will not spring a pop test on her today. Cadets are expected to be ready for a test on mechanics at any time.



JROTC A Company members are: front — C/1SG Angei Staton, Tiffany Garris, Monica Miller, Stacey Greene, Vicki Hopkins; back —

C/1SG Brian Thomas, Shawn Langley, Timothy Carney, Malcolm Smith, Chris Greene, Cornell Jenkins, and Steven Fornville.

Members of the F.C.A. share friendship and a special interest in athletics and religion. Shown here are Alissa Tinkham and Laura Kruger.

Heather Purtee, a member of S.A.D.D. listens intently during a club meeting. She is one of the many students concerned with the problem of drinking and driving.



S.A.D.D. (left to right) — Randy Cox, Heather Purtee, Janice Barrett, Danielle Cyriaque, Christine Scherer, Kim Wallace, Anna Wirth, Sharyn Hinch, Regina Ruffin, Jalyn Parsley, Shelley Lucht, Danelle Martin.



The members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes gather at Suzanne Brewer's House over the holidays.



Just having fun! Amy Waters and Laura Beardsworth share good times at a Christmas gathering for F.C.A.

The Fellowship Of Christian Athletes And The Students Against Drunk Driving Are Clubs that Help Themselves

By Helping Others

Student Against Drunk Driving is a club designed to help students with drug and alcohol related problems and to promote not driving drunk. The main goal of club members is to do what they can to save young lives. Meetings are held after

school on the second Wednesday of every month. S.A.D.D. has helped with the movie "Stars" by darkening the windows in the gym and staged the car accident before Prom weekend. They helped the Red Cross Center with "Dial-A-Teen" and

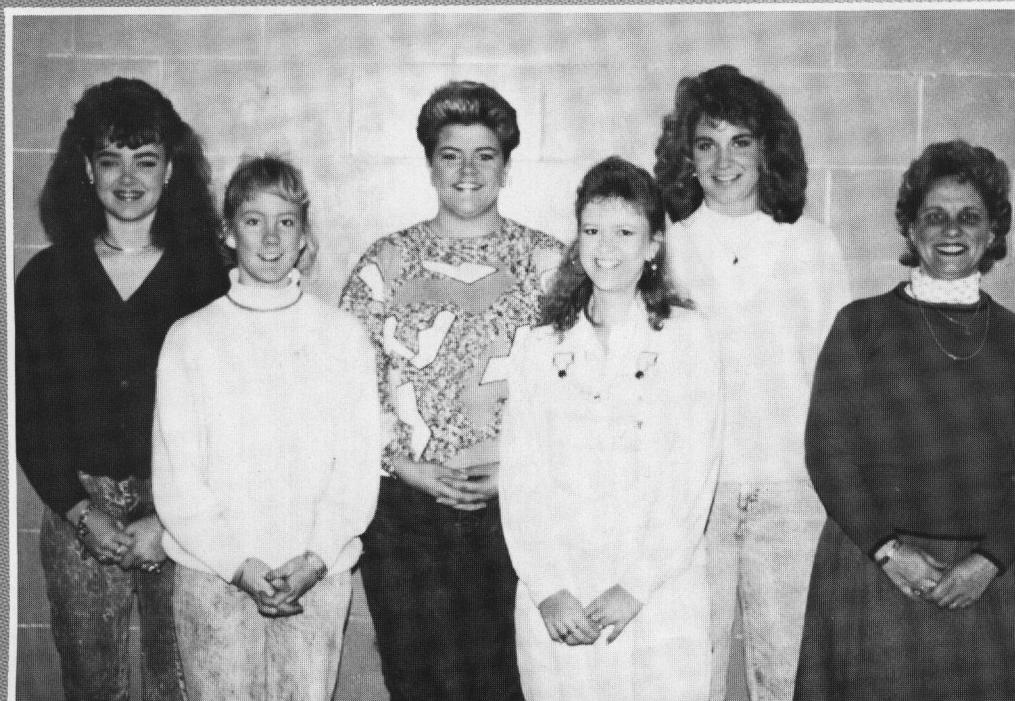
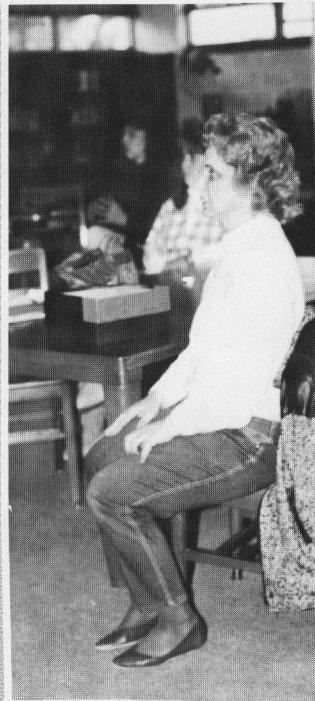
worked with M.A.D.D. on the graduation dance in Greenville.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a club designed for students who are interested in learning about God and how to have a relationship with Him. The students

F.C.A. members Louann Gaylord, Lee Nisbet, and Amy Waters relax at a meeting this winter.

Members of F.C.A. show commitment and dedication both in athletics and in their relationship with God. Here, Edwin Manning displays his talent.

are involved in a number of activities such as sponsoring yard rakes to provide money for families at Christmas as well as other service projects. Their commitment and dedication to athletics serve as a symbol of their desire to excel both physically and spiritually. Clubs like S.A.D.D. and F.C.A. show that students at Rose High care about themselves and others.



Mrs. Sandra Heath, the S.A.D.D. advisor, has dedicated a great deal of personal time to her club. She will be missed next year.

S.A.D.D. Officers (left-right): Vice-Pres. Janice Barrett, Pres. Stacey Heath, Treas. Dana Watkins, Sec. Sharyn Hinch, Rep. Allyson Porter, Advisor Mrs. Heath.

**RECAST And HERO Are Doing What They Can
To Make Rose High School,**

The Place To Be

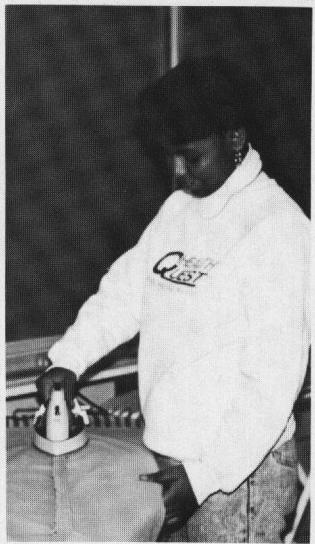
The HERO club provides opportunities for self-development and improvement and symbolizes the desire to achieve. The members of this club participate in various events throughout the year. They participated in the Homecoming Parade

and have provided services for the school and community. The club's advisor is Mrs. Smith. RECAST is a club under the advisory of Mrs. R. Wilkes. It is designed to increase the number of engineering and science degrees received by Rose High

School graduates. Members of the club have the opportunity to learn about related fields from guest speakers. These speakers help to increase their knowledge and interest in these areas.

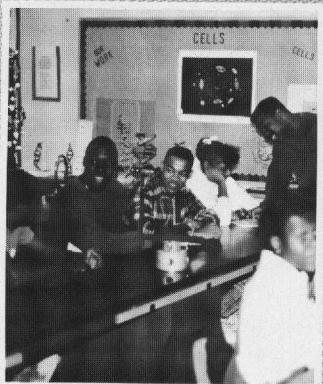
Cutting up in class, HERO members Denise Williams and Tilda Newsome get some advice from their club's advisor, Mrs. Renetta Smith.

Lending a helping hand. Gary Sutton looks on as Edward Moore talks to fellow RECAST member, Crystal Dillard.



All across the (ironing) board, the skill of Nicole Perkins well represents her HERO club.

Catering is one way HERO helps the community. Here, Mrs. Tschetter and Mary Whitehead prepare appetizers for a function at East Carolina University.





Looking to the future. Demetrius Carter, Andre Hopkins, Adrian Atkinson, and Gary Sutton are members of RECAST who are on their way.



HERO members Detri Filmore and Alicia Brown watch as Tiffiney Harper sews things up on a group project.



HERO members: Front — Tiffiney Harper, 2nd row — Shontell Clark, Chris Boron, Tissa White, 3rd row — Detri Filmore, Denise Williams, Angela Whitehead, Tilda Newsome, 4th row — Regina Reddick, Alisha Brown, Wanda Lodge, Angela Council, Rickey Dixon, 5th row — Keith Wainwright, Billy Carr, Chris Kagel, Jeff House



RECAST (left to right) — Devonda Barnes, Andre Hopkins, Rowanda Denard, Gary Sutton, Adrian Atkinson, Edward Moore, Keisha Cratch, Crystal Dillard, Felicia Heath, Tourel Claiborne, Demetrius Carter, and 39 (advisor) Mrs. R. Wilkes.

Santa Claus has come to town! Santa took time out of his busy holiday schedule to come to the Keywanettes Christmas dance.

Anchor Club members Jennifer Ramsdell enjoys her hot dog and potato chips at the annual cookout at Anji Kataria's house.



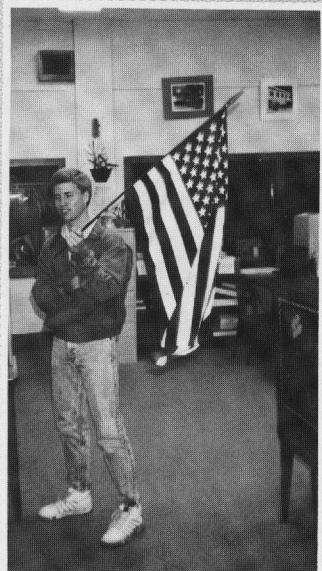
Key Club, Keywanettes, And Anchor Club Always On The Move

The Key Club, Keywanettes, and the Anchor Clubs are three of the major service clubs at Rose High School. They are all non-profit service organizations formed to serve both the community and the school. While promoting youth leadership and involvement in community and school activities, these clubs also give students a chance to meet

and work with their peers. The activities of these clubs vary from being active in Homecoming to candy sales to yard rakes.

Key Club and the Keywanettes are both sponsored by the University City Kiwanis Club. Brad Myers, the president of the Key Club, is helped by his Vice-President Bert Powell. Mr. Bowen is the advisor of the Key Club.

The Keywanettes are led by Nicole Lanier and Vice-President Jan Carawan. Mrs. Carawan is the advisor of the Keywanettes. The Anchor Club, sponsored by the Pilot Club, is led by President Karen Williamson and Vice-President Annmarie Carter. Anchor Club's advisor is Mrs. Humphrey.

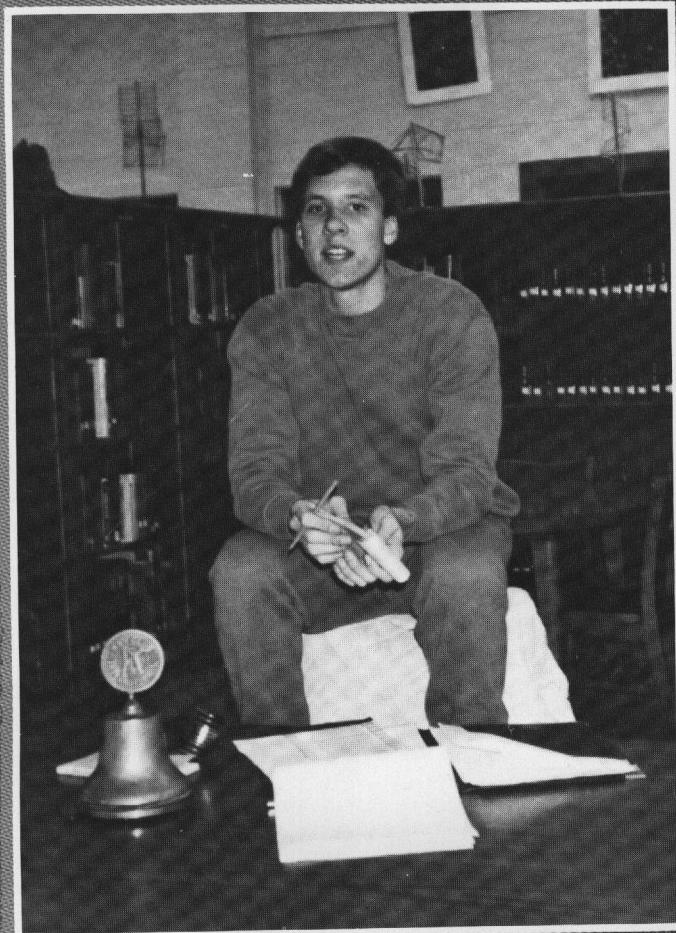


Joe Deloach shows his true patriotism at the Key Club meeting in the library at J.H. Rose High School.

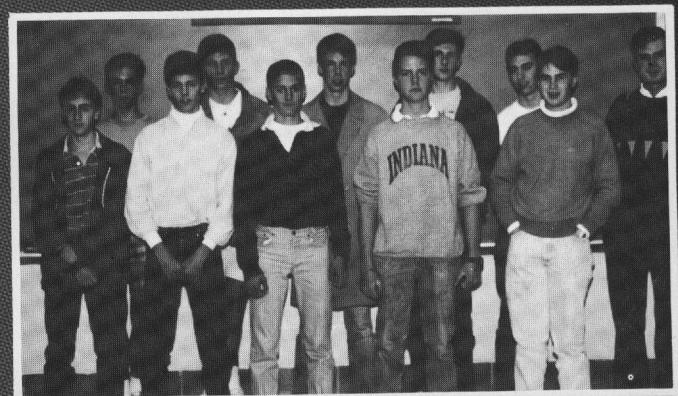
Anchors "away!" the 1988-1989 Anchor Club prepares to leave the parking lot and enter the homecoming parade.



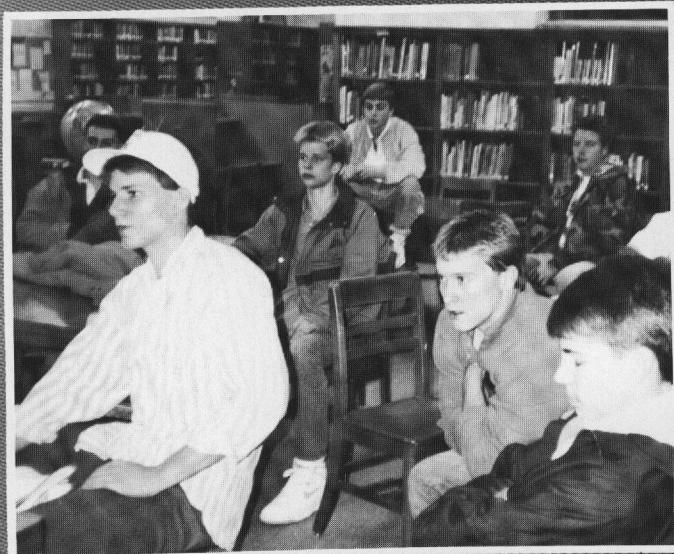
Brad Myers, president of Rose High School's 1988-1989 Key Club, presides over the meetings.



Keywannettes Front Row: Pam Jones, Erin Moore, Selina Matthews, Lucy Ernest, Nicole Lanier, Celeste Nelson, DeWanda Eaton, Keshia Council, Lucenda Daniels Back Row: Heather Crawford, Mary Kegel, Josie Saad, Jan Carawan, Gina Smith, Caroline Redding, Lisa Duckett, Missy Coyle, Katina Tyson, Tiffany Garris



Key Club Front Row: Keith Makuck, Chris Ellis, Thomas Leahy, Allen Averette, David Reid Back Row: Jason Newton, Russell Nelson, Stewart King, Bryon Dorey, Stephen Smith



Members of the J.H. Rose High School Key Club listen attentively at their meetings and discuss upcoming projects.



Anchor Club Front Row: Jennifer Ramsdell, Anji Kataria, Blair French, Alexis Hickman, Karen Williamson, Andrea Parham Second Row: Janna Potter, Kathryn Barnhill, Amelia Davis, Sarah Pearsall, Nadine Scarantino Third Row: Nell Shapley, Melodie Hahn, Annmarie Carter, Jennifer Powell, Back Row: Tristin Jones, Stacey Heath

The Annual Reflections Of Rose High

The sun is barely rising and the rooster hasn't even crowed when the yearbook staff wearily awakens for earlybird class before school every day. The class takes place from 7:45 until the bell for first period in room 212 under the advisory of Mrs. Sylvia Briley. Many students arrive with their Krispy Kreme donuts in hand ready to snap and crop

photos, write or type copy, draw and create layouts, and hand in hard earned ad contracts. The staff, with editors Tiffany Griffin and Stephen Smith, strives to meet the goal of putting together the annual for Rose High School. Though meeting deadlines is sometimes difficult, the members work hard to produce a creative, neat, and organized year-

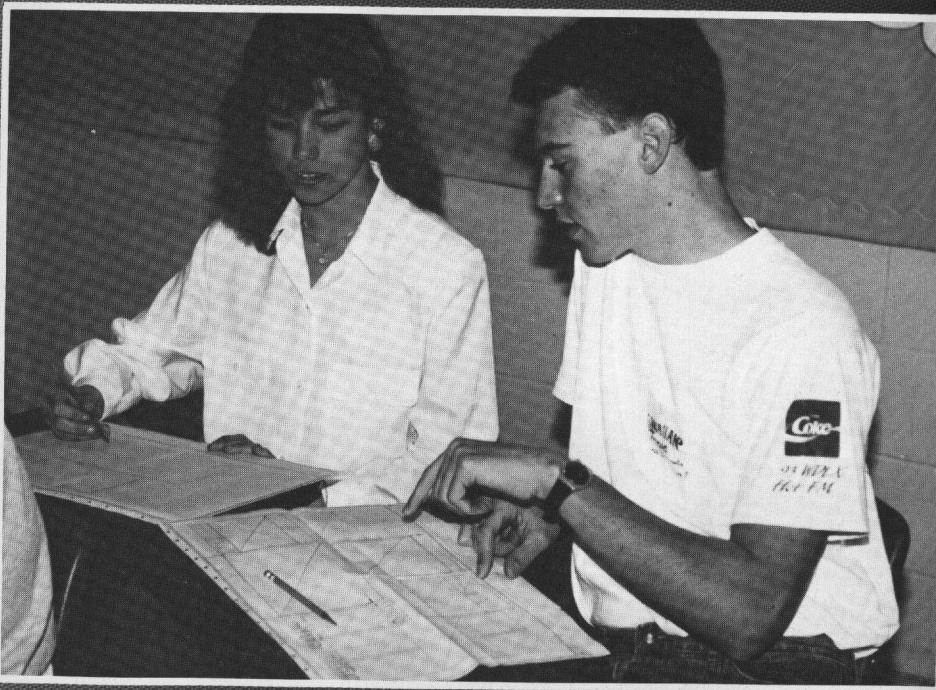
book. Mrs. Briley also works as hard as her students to help them learn the correct way to put together a perfect page. Each pic must be carefully counted, each word proofread, and all special instructions followed to help Reflections create a perfect image.

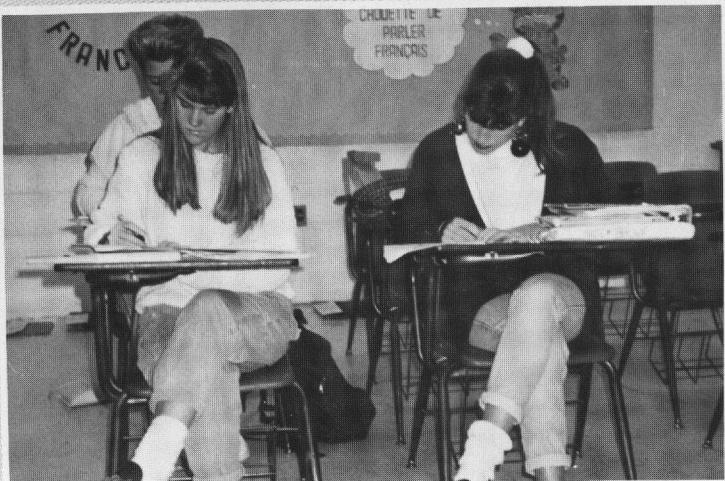
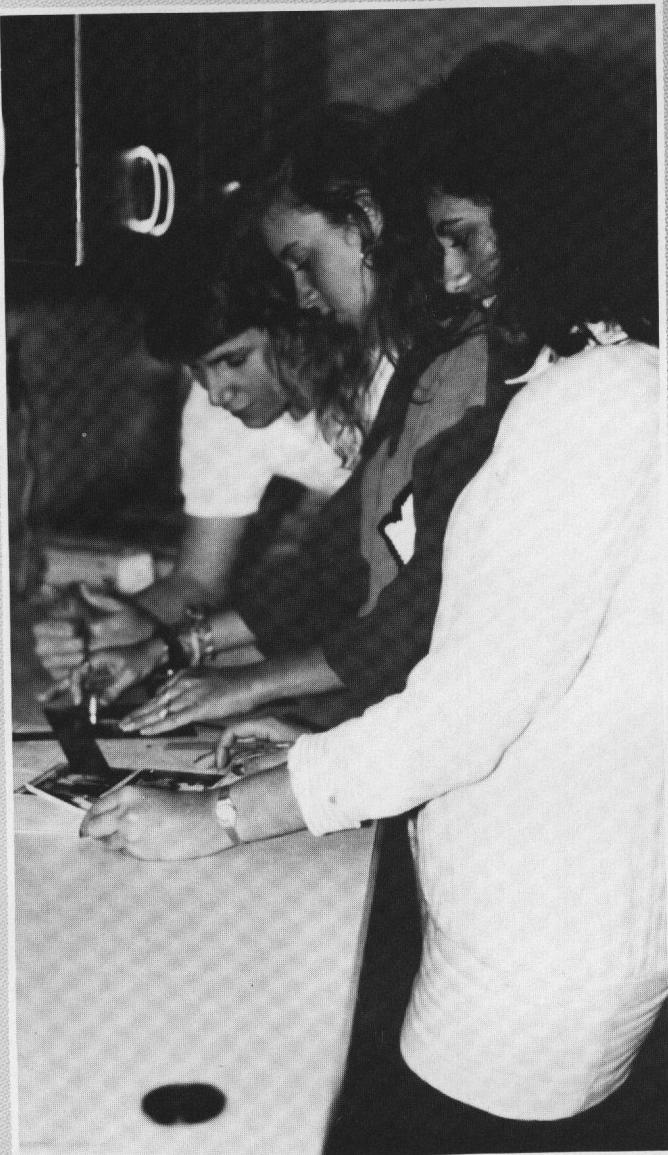
Junior Stephen Smith guides fellow Junior Adria Altemus in converting her dummy layout onto a clean layout sheet that will be sent to the yearbook publishing company.



In the yearbook room, stacked with supplies and old yearbooks, Junior Maggi Brown busily types her body copy on the staff typewriter. Copy must be measured and fit onto all layouts.

Senior Monica Bray dresses Senior Chuck Williamson on picture day early in September. The staff helped the photographers and is in charge of collecting money and distributing the pictures.





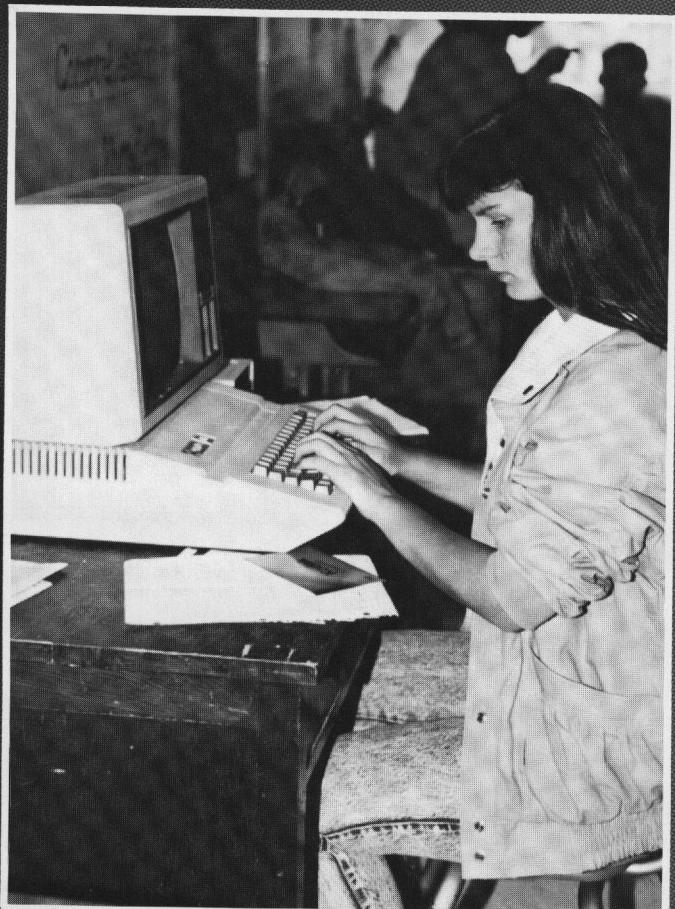
Juniors Carter Bentzel and Maggie Brown are writing copy for their upcoming club deadlines. All staff members are in charge of drawing layouts, writing copy, and cropping pictures for their pages.

Junior editor Stephen Smith watches over Senior editor Tiffany Griffin's shoulder as she types the caption copy for the division pages that will appear in the upcoming *Reflections*, Rose High annual.

Juniors Julie Hallock and Russell Nelson and Senior Anji Kataria work together to crop the pictures for Anji's next layout on the debate club. Each student is in charge of assigned clubs.

Front Row: Russell Nelson, Anji Kataria; Maggie Brown, Carter Bentzel, Tiffany Griffin, Julie Hallock. Back Row: Dana Watkins, Adria Altemus, Monica Bray, Susan Grimsley, Stephen Smith.





Junior Laura Young busily types the contents of her next column which will appear in the Christmas issue of the *Rampant Lines*. All newspaper copy will be typed and saved on the computer.

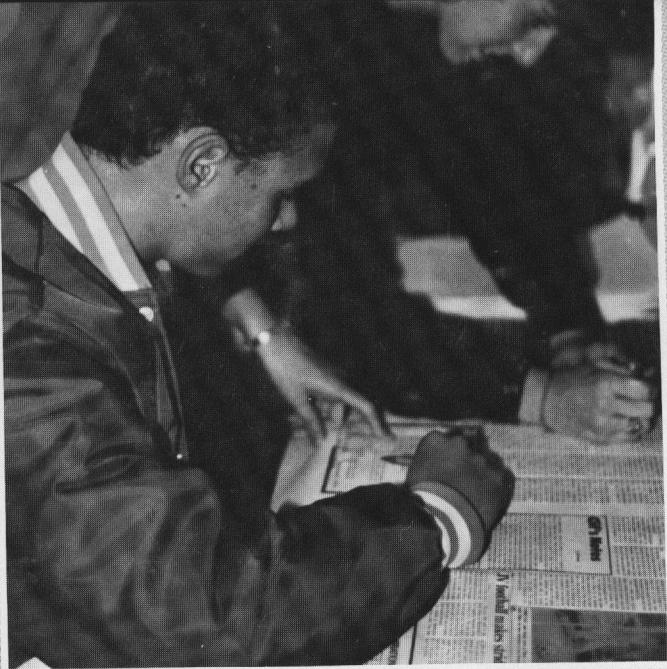
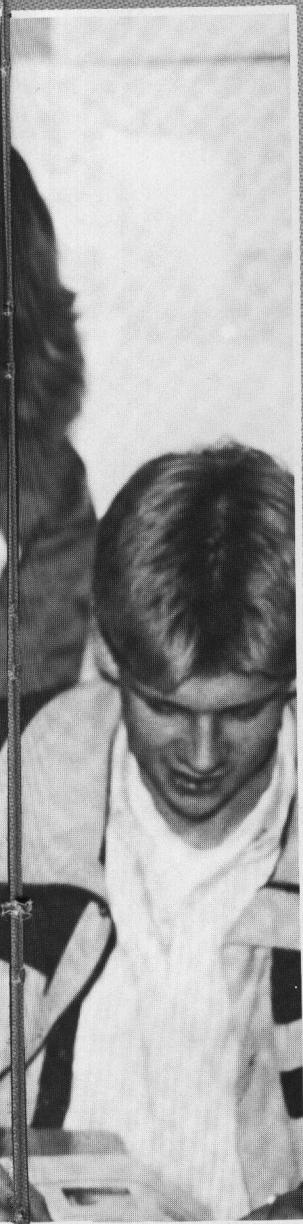
Seniors Jim Metzger, Angie Stott, and Cheryl Burgess and Junior Clif Ferrell combine their efforts during paste up. Carefully cutting copy pieces and pasting them produces clean-cut pages.



Front Row: Ellen Bettis, Cheryl Burgess, Valerie Davis, Sally Whichard, Tiffany Griffin, Susie Moorhead, Suzanne Brewer, Tricia Peadon, Leanne Shirley. Back Row: Misha Zonn, Terrence Teel, Bonnie Roger, Son, Stephen Higdon, Clif Ferrell.



Mrs. Ringer gives sophomore Grant Harmon the latest receipts and bills for ads that are to be mailed to the companies. The newspaper receives a lot of support from many of the businesses in Greenville.



Seniors Ellen Bettis, Bonnie Rogerson, and Stephen Higdon double-check a completed layout. A perfected page requires careful inspection and proofreading.

The Rose High Journalism Classes Help The Rampants Read Between The Lines

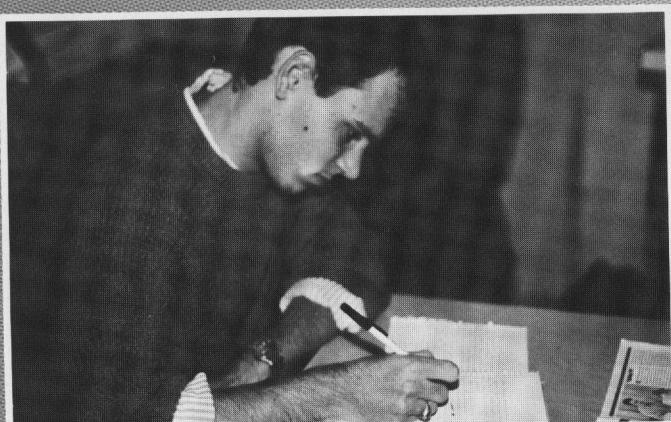
The clicking of typewriter and computer keyboards, the etching of an exacto knife, the spreading of rubber cement during paste up, the scratching of pencil leads, and the folding of complete issues of the *Rampant Lines* are the familiar sounds that one will hear if walking into room 216 during 6th period.

Mrs. Ringer, the advisor and teacher of the three levels of journalism, teaches

her students the proper techniques for journalism through the monthly publication of the Rose High newspaper called the *Rampant Lines*. As well as providing a learning experience for the journalism class, the paper informs the entire student body and faculty along with the community about issues revolving around Rose High activities and students.

Bonnie Rogerson works as

editor for the paper and Cheryl Burgess, Stephen Higdon, LeAnne Shirley, and Misha Zonn are associate editors. Working together with other columnists, photographers, and editors, these students work busily day and night to meet deadlines, clip pictures, arrange ads, proofread copy, create exciting headlines, and produce an award-winning *Rampant Lines*.



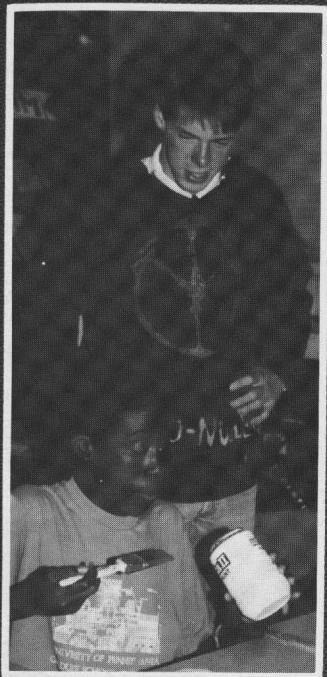
Senior Mike Smith concentrates independently on proofreading and rewriting his work. By doing so, he will be sure that his copy will be grammatically correct and organized, which is important in journalism.



Seniors Susan Grimsley and Tiffany Griffin take a break in class from writing their news copy to discuss the interesting headlines that each will choose to introduce their next articles.

The 1988-89 Drama Club of Rose High School prepares to leave the parking lot to march in the Homecoming parade.

Stewart King and Nairobi Morgan, both members of the Art Club, work on the cafeteria decorations for School Lunch Week. ▼



The Art Club places final touches on the Wizard of Health banner for School Lunch Week. ▶



Art Club Front Row: Angie Stott, LouAnne Gay-Lord, Nairobi Morgan, Kerry Mortenson, Caroline Redding, Erin Moore, Gina Smith, Adria Altemus, Lucy Ernest
Back Row: Bonnie Rogerson, Matt Neal, Erin Becker, Tim Mayberry, Stewart King, Brian Poust, Chris Pittman, Lisa Duckett, Nicole Lanier, Maggi Brown

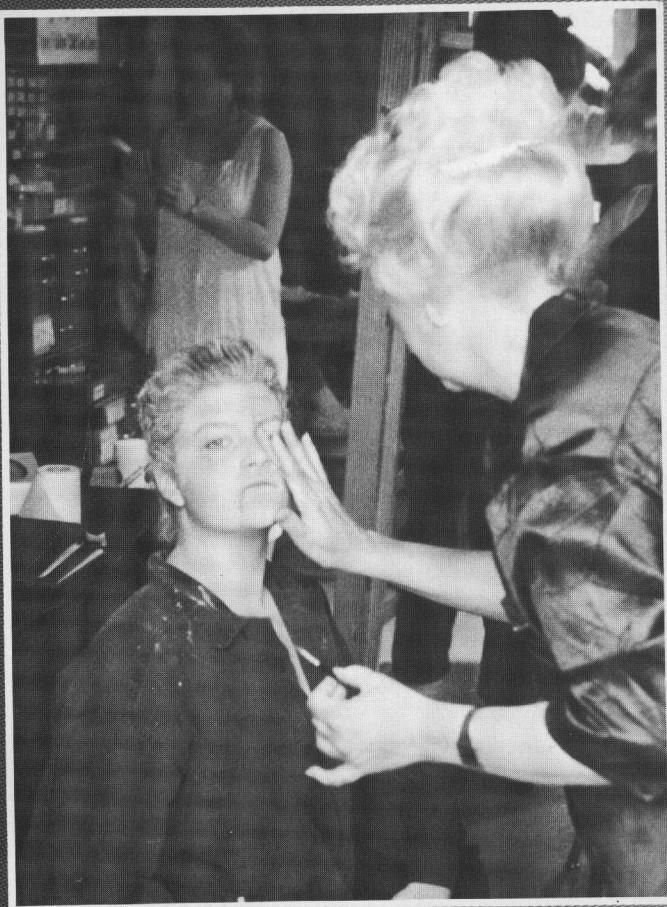
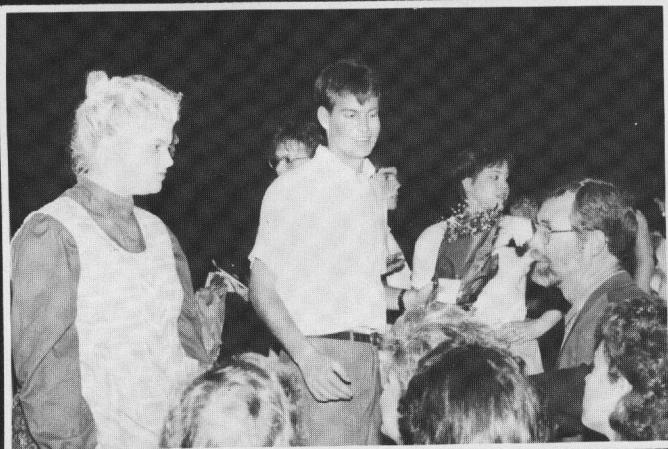


Have A Little "Art"

Along with Rose High School's academic, service, and sports organizations, there are other clubs which help to promote different forms of art around the school. Two of the clubs are the art and drama clubs.

Under the leadership of President Leigh Nisbet and Vice-President Erin Becker, Rose High School's Art Club's goal is to promote art throughout the school and to help students express themselves creatively. Some of the goals that have been achieved this year include a dance at the teen center, decorating the cafeteria for School Lunch Week, and collecting cans of food for the needy during Christmas. Mr. Stinson is the Art Club's sponsor.

The Drama Club's main objective is to promote theatre and theatrical talent, and to develop interest in drama. Led by President Susan Ambert and advisor Mrs. Topper, the Drama club participates in many theatrical productions throughout the year including winter and spring plays. Along with these productions the club enters the N.C. Theatre Conference One Act Play Contest. Last year at this contest, Darby Thomas won Honorable Mention. Along with promoting different forms of art, these clubs promote school spirit and give students with similar interests a chance to work together and meet one another.



Last spring after the drama club production of *Flowers for Algernon*, members of the audience congratulated performers Christy Davenport and Todd Taylor.

Backstage, before the show, Mrs. Topper helps to make up the performers for the spring production of *Flowers for Algernon*.



Lee Nisbet and Erin Becker are riding on the Art Club's Homecoming float. Smile pretty and wave girls!

Drama Club: Front Row: Nairobi Morgan, Janelle Moore, Sam Gould, Peter Herndon, Darby Thomas, Paul Sappington, Laura Silverman, Susan Ambert

Second Row: Christy Davenport, Rikke Ulriksen, Matt Neal, Kerry Mortenson

Back Row: Rebecca Copeland, Iris Olbrich, Stephanie Lamb, Mirko Bettels, Heather Knight, Lou Anne Gaylord, Dana Welch, Mrs. Topper, Kim Marsh, Theresa Lambe, Jalyn Parsley, Neosha Hough

Junior Scott Thomas is making his own hits. This cellist is one of five NC winners of the Southern Bell Festival Fellowship. He will attend

the International Festival next summer in Florida where he will go to rehearsals and concerts led by the London Symphony.



Junior Jodey Savitt is getting into the swing of things as she sings and dances with the Show Choir at their Winter Concert.

It's Betty Topper — the Leader of the Pack! She's checking her Show Choir one last time before they perform.

Let The Music Play . . .

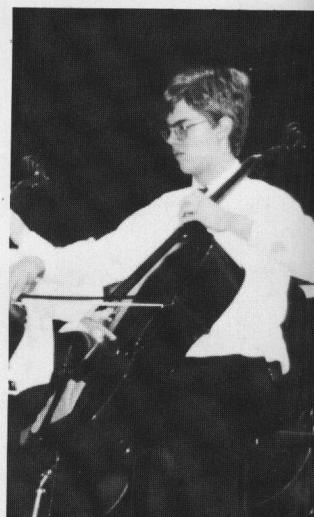
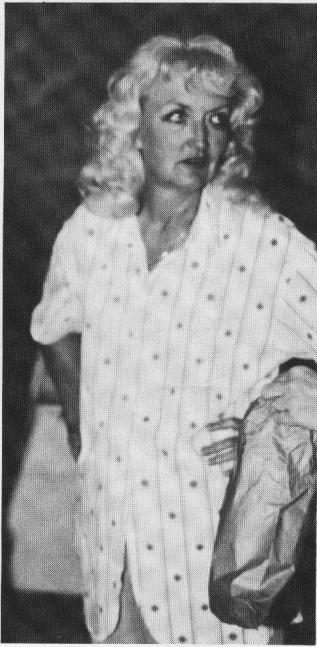
The orchestra and show choir are hitting all the right notes

The Orchestra and the Show Choir are hitting all the right notes! The Show Choir, led by Betty Topper, is an early bird class. The class is designed to give students the opportunity to perform. The Orchestra on the other hand is a regular class such as Math or English. The Choir has already performed "Birth of the Blues" and "Lights" (a piece ac-

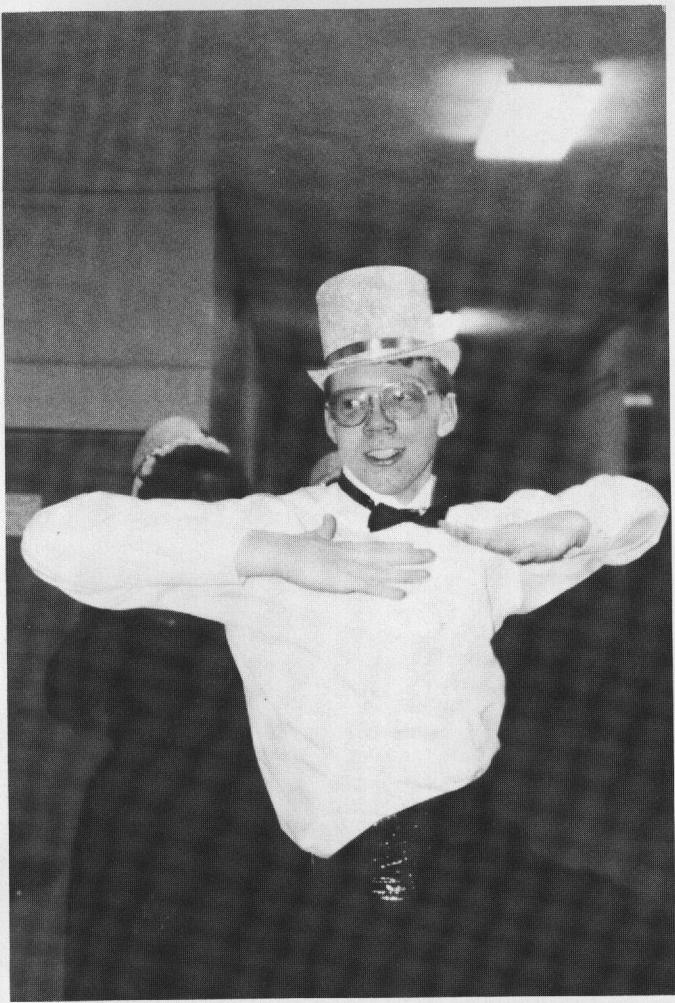
companied by flashlights on stage). This unique opportunity to dance and sing has made it a hit at Rose. The Orchestra is strumming along also. The group, led by Lynn Robertson, is comprised of 23 members. They participated in the Annual Winter Holiday Concert held at Wright Auditorium on December 15. They performed a Christmas Concerto.

"That's all Folks!" The Show Choir members are: Rebekah Copeland, Christy Davenport, Annette Keyes, Jodey Savitt, Iris Olbrich, Rikke Ulriksen, Heather Knight, Elaine Weldon, Sam

Gould, John Little, Angel Cardwell, Monique Duncan, Jill Gatlin, Stephanie Lamb, Nyasha Munenwe, Connie Gorham, Mitchel Adams, Peter Herndon, and Paul Sappington.



Cellist Brian Marks is pumping out his tunes too at the Annual Holiday Concert.



Senior Peter Herndon has "got that beat" as he performs with the Show Choir at one of their evening dress rehearsals.

Lynn Robertson directs the Orchestra at their performance for the Greenville Orchestra Boosters held in the cafeteria.

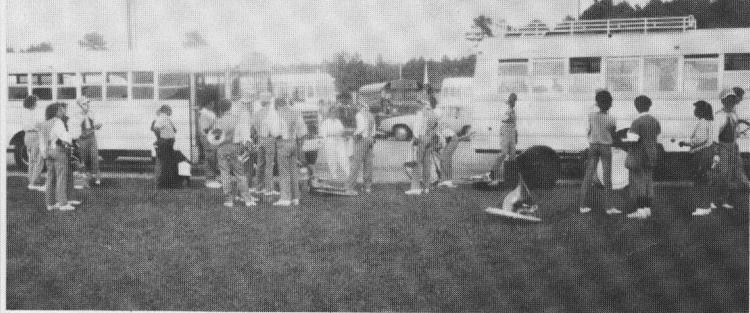


"They're playing our song!" The Rose High Orchestra members are:
▲ Front row: Sarah Barnes, Jalyyn Parsley, Katie Raab, Celeste Nelson, Ken Wu, Kelly Eakes, Betisha McIntyre; Second row: Rachael

Raab, Candace Garret, Craig Kirkland, Steven Seaberg; Third row: David Schwartz, Guy McPherson, ▲ Matt Williamson, Brian Marks, Michael Boone, Geoff Clayton, Read Williamson.

These two violinists aren't just playing around! Junior Kelly Eakes and Sophomore Celeste Nelson are ▶ practicing for their next show.





Some of the Rose flag girls take time out from spinning their flags to pose for the camera. They are waiting their turn at the band festival held at Greene Central High School in November. Members of the flag

corps are: Rebeka Copeland, Sharyn Hinch, Shana Purvis, Hope Copeland, Mary House, Betisha McIntyre, Danielle Cyriaque, Nyasha Murembwe, Janice Barrett, and Angel Griffin.



The Rose High band awaits patiently at the Havelock Festival of Marching Bands, a contest in which the band participates each year. This year, the band placed second.

Marching In Stride With A Touch Of Rampant Pride

This year, the Rose High Marching Band was under the direction of Mr. John Erdogan and Senior Tim Mayberry, Drum Major. The 1988-89 officers are: Adrien Atkinson and Andrea Parham, horn line captains; William Rouse, drum line captain; Shana Purvis and Dana Watkins, color guard captains. The band traveled to different field competitions and marched in several parades. They placed second in the East Carolina University Homecoming parade. At the Havelock Festival of Marching Bands, the Rose High Band placed second in the categories of drum major, flags, drum line, horn line and received an overall second place in Class AA. Marching like champions, the band competed in Greene Central Tournament of Marching bands taking second place trophies in Class AA. The band placed second in the cate-

gories of drum major, horn line, color guard, and drum line. They also received a second place trophy in the overall band category in Class AA. The band also traveled to Berne to bring home a third place trophy in overall band in Class AA.

The Jazz Band meets as an early bird class in the morning. The class emphasized the exploration, study, and performance of jazz, pop, and swing idioms as well. The Jazz Band performs at basketball games and at ECU. They have supplied music during band booster meetings and have also performed at several elementary schools.

Designed to give students further education in the field of music, the long held tradition of band at Rose High School is a program in which each should be proud and honored to participate.



"Goodness me! It's a cheerleader gone bandie!" Colickar Pitt has definitely got school spirit. She plays the French horn in the school band and cheers on the JV cheerleading squad. Accompanying her here are Ethan Brinn and Ken Haigler.



Jazz band director John Erdogan gives final instructions to Rolf Sundwall, Alissa Tinkham, and Rocky Thurston before their performance at the Pitt County Schools talent show "Ovation".

"Check out the flag captains!" Being a leader in a band takes hard work, many hours of practice, and much dedication. To these two Seniors, Dana Watkins and Shana Purvis, it can also be a lot of fun.





Junior Brian Poust plays his heart out to give the band that extra touch of sound. Practicing after school and during band class is what makes the band the best it can be.

Drums are a vital part of any band. These Ram-pant drummers play a very important role in Rose's marching band. Setting up for a major practice before the big performance at halftime of the Homecoming game are: William Rouse, Joseph Rowe, Carlos Ebron, Galen Brinn, and Anthony Love.



This year, the band performed its field show at halftime of most home football and at various competitions.

Mark time mark! Senior drum major Tim Mayberry directs the band confidently during this year's Greenville Christmas Parade.

Debate Anyone? A few of the 1988-89 Debate Club members pose for a picture: Front row: Jonathon Li and Greg Jones; Second row: Katie

Raab, Nairobi Morgan, Laura Guy; Third row: Karen Williamson, Anji Kataria, and Kit Carson; Back row: Rolf Sundwall and Susie Ambert.



Rose Highs Debate Team Is Singing Its Own Song

The Freshest Crew

The Freshest Crew, Rose High's Debate Team, is singing its own song! The Forensics Program was initiated this year by Mrs. Nancy Mann, Mrs. Nancy Wynne, and Senior Anji Kataria. The Club is open to anyone interested in competing in tournaments or just simply improving one's communication skills. The Club's main goal is to provide an appreciation for the art of Debate and Speech.

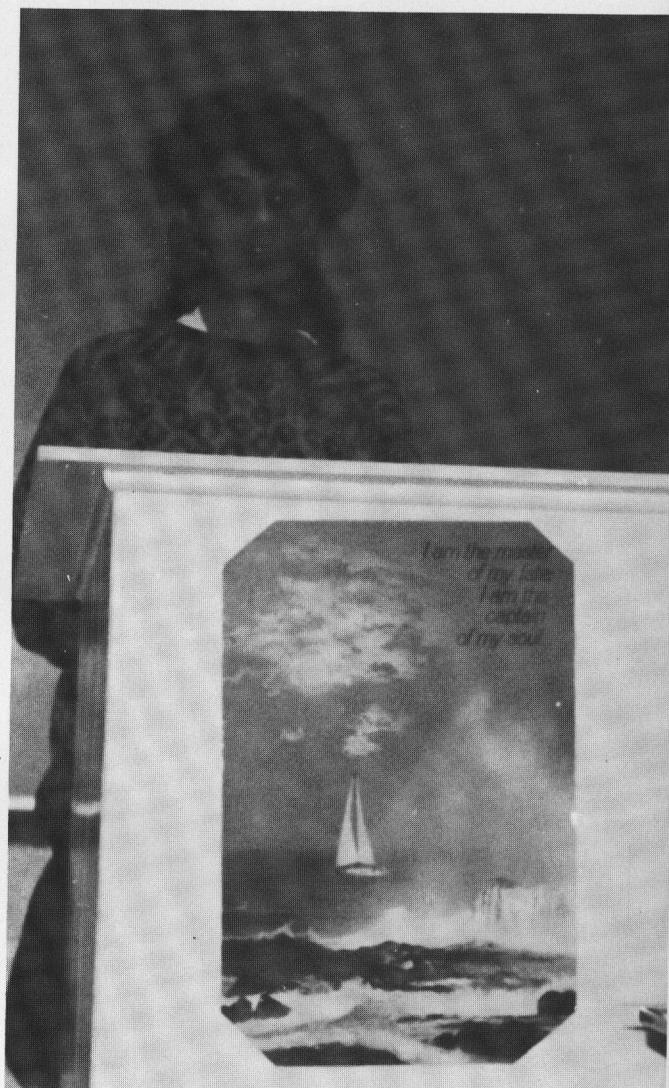
Our Team competes in

events such as Poetry, Original Oratory, Dramatic Interpretation, and Lincoln-Douglas Debate. The Team is coached by ECU Debaters, Mary Harrison and Mike Harvey. The Club and Team are advised by Nancy Mann and Nancy Wynne. Club Officers are: President, Anji Kataria; Vice-President, Martel Walker; Secretary, Rolf Sundwall; Treasurer, Lisa Pinks; Public Relations, Ken Wu; and Parliamentarian, Jonathan Li.



Teacher Teacher — These coaches are all smiles after seeing the novice team compete so well! Nancy Mann, Mike Harvey, and Mary Harrison.

Senior Anji Kataria Presides over one of the Club meetings. "I'm really proud of these people — they have worked hard to make it a success and it has been one. I hope it continues for years to come because it has meant a lot to me."



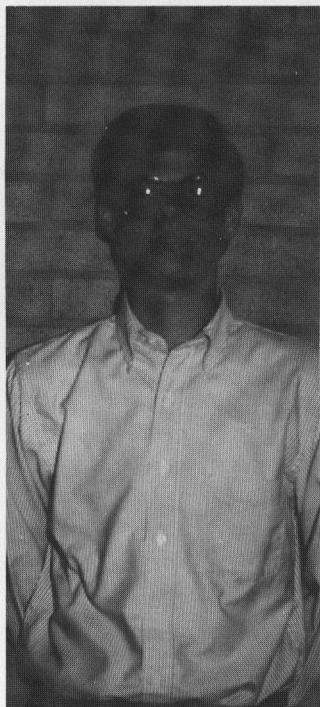


Rose makes it to the Final Countdown — Seniors Anji Kataria and Martel Walker, and Sophomore Teresa Lambe advanced to the Quarter and Semi-Final level at the Burford Invitational High Point Debate Tournament where over 750 students competed from across the State.



This group is all smiles too! Not only did the team do well at the Invitational at High Point, but they also had fun! The team competing was: Susie Ambert, Laura Guy, Laura Silverman, Anji Kataria, Maricilina Caro, Teresa Lambe, Chris Hele, Martel Walker, Rolf Sundwall, and Ken Wu.

The 1st to break! — Rolf Sundwall a Senior, was the first team member to advance to the Semi-Final stage at the State Capitol tournament held in Raleigh.

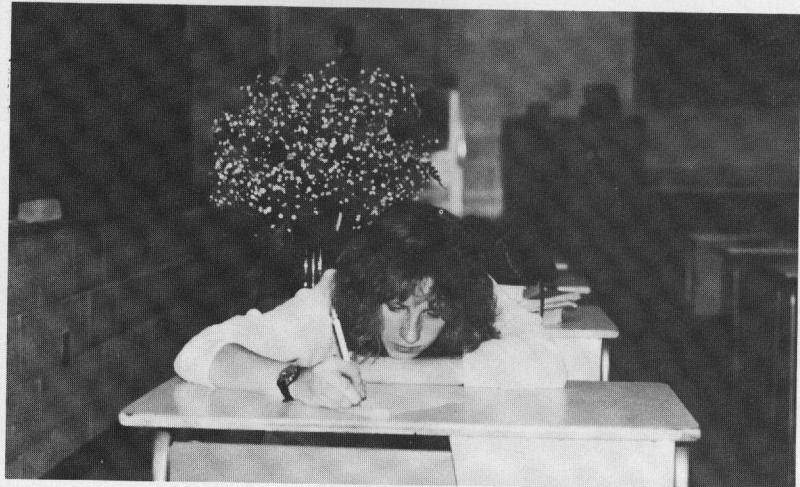


▲ Lincoln Douglass Debate Coach explains the values necessary to build a strong case.



“My Point is . . . ” explains Junior ▲ Nairobi Morgan during Debate Practice where mock debates are a regular event.

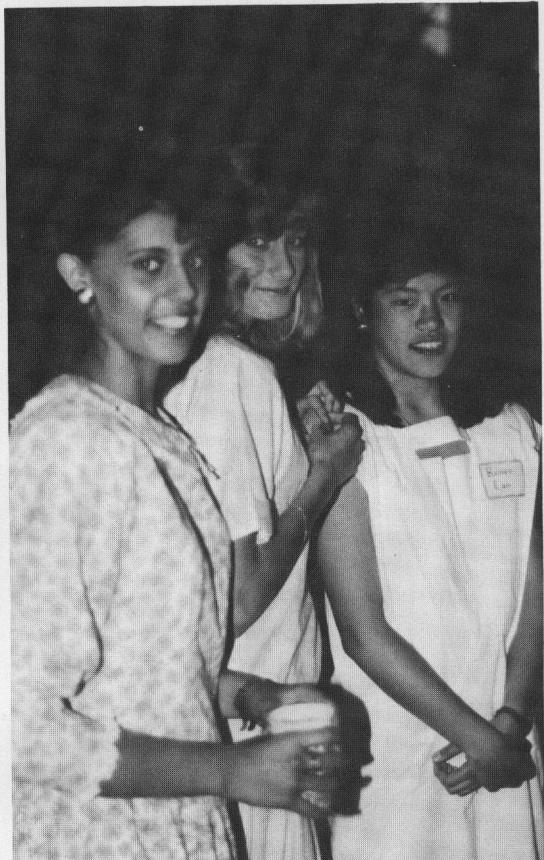
INTELLECTUAL HITS



Mary Helen Michalek attempts to concentrate while taking a math test for Mrs. Gantt, but her concentration often swayed to the beautiful roses just behind her.



Intellectual hits (intəlɛtch wəl hits): 1. That which sometimes inflicts physical pain on the parts of unsuspecting students (ie. lower back pain from carrying weighty books; smashed extremities due to futile attempts to shut jam-packed lockers) 2. That which pertains to the ultimate challenges that one faces six periods a day (ie. Mrs. Shaw's ICEs and OCEs, Mrs. Gantt tests that are impossible to finish much less pass, Mr. Pierce and his daily tests) 3. That which proves that learning can be fun (ie. making geometric figures for Mrs. Coulter, concocting pinatas for Spanish which brought about rodents, field trips to Rameses, French commercials that weren't quite perfectly French).

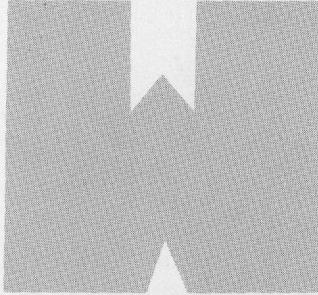


Anji Kataria, Christy Leahy, and Renee Lao are all dressed up in order to attend the Academic Banquet. The banquet is important because it recognizes those students that are extraordinary and who do not receive recognition otherwise.

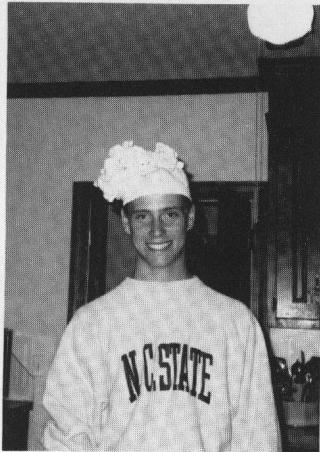
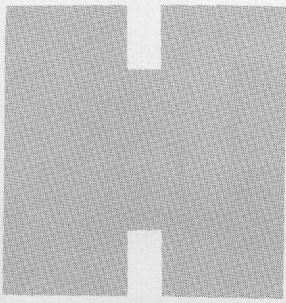
Monica Garris and her mother enjoy the Academic Banquet held by the Academic Boosters at the end of every year. This banquet recognizes outstanding students in the area of academics. The banquet consists of dinner and various people making speeches. The keynote speaker this year was Dr. Tom Irons.



Cammie Smith, Neal Creech, Shanita Crowell



Tom Irons



Joe Deloach

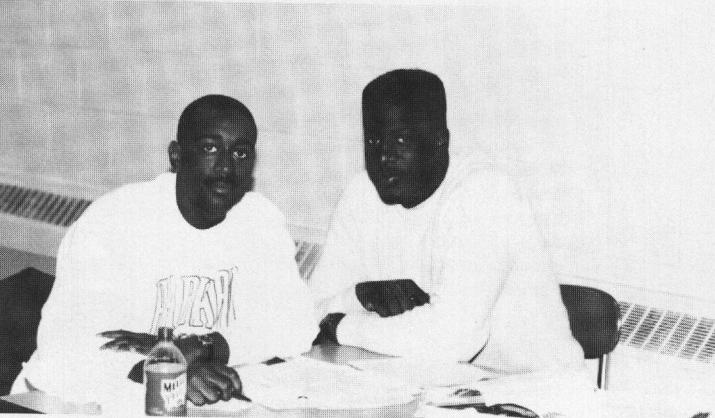


Kia Hardy

Blair French, Tristin Jones



Don Thompson, Carlester Crumpler



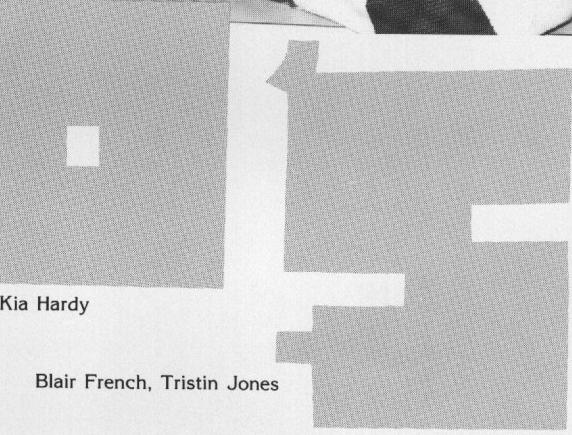
On The Local Charts Are —

The Top Twenty Hits Of '89!

Who's Who! A tradition at Rose and a chance for the Senior class to vote on the all around top twenty students in their class. Members of Who's Who are selected by their fellow classmates. Each Senior advisory group nominates five Seniors and all nominees are compiled onto one list. This

list is then given to every Senior and each individual votes on the twenty of his or her choice. Finally, all the votes are counted and revealed for the first time in *Reflections*.

These twenty Seniors exemplify the best of all traits. Congratulations to these Seniors.



Jim Metzger



Allyson Maloney



Edith Levett

Timmy Moore

Jamie Brewington



Martel Walker

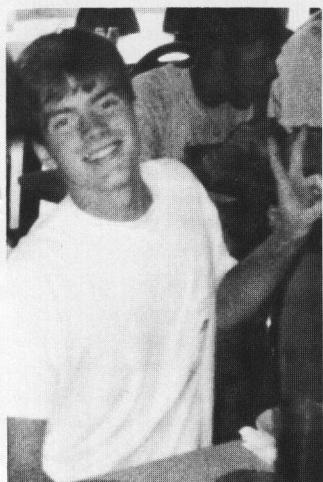


Karen Williamson

Johnny Ebron, Dewanda Eaton



Greg Jones



Anji Kataria



Academic Excellence is the key to their . . .

SUCCESS

Academic Excellence is the secret to their success! Student leaders at Rose can be found at Close-up, Boys State, Girls State, and Governor's School. NC began the tradition of Governor's Schools and Rose has sent students every year. Our State is not the only trend setter, four of our students formed a mock government at Boys and Girls State. Several of our students got a



This year's recipient of the Hugh O'Brien award is Teresa Lambe. This award is given annually to an outstanding sophomore at each high school for excellence in leader-

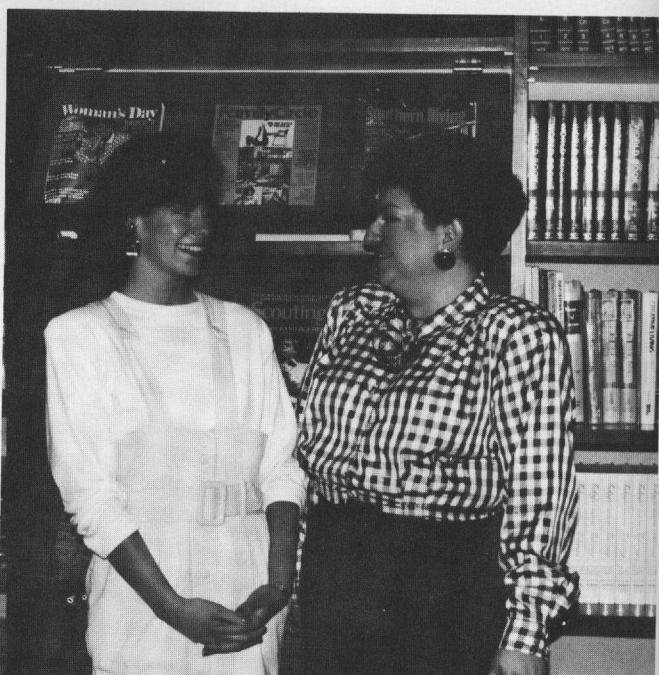
close-up view of how our government is run on the local, state, and national level. But the excellence does not end here — several individuals have represented Rose for scholarship. This Year Teresa Lambe was the winner of the Hugh O'Brien award; Karen Williamson was the school winner of the DAR award; and Anji Kataria was the state winner of the Youth Senate scholarship.

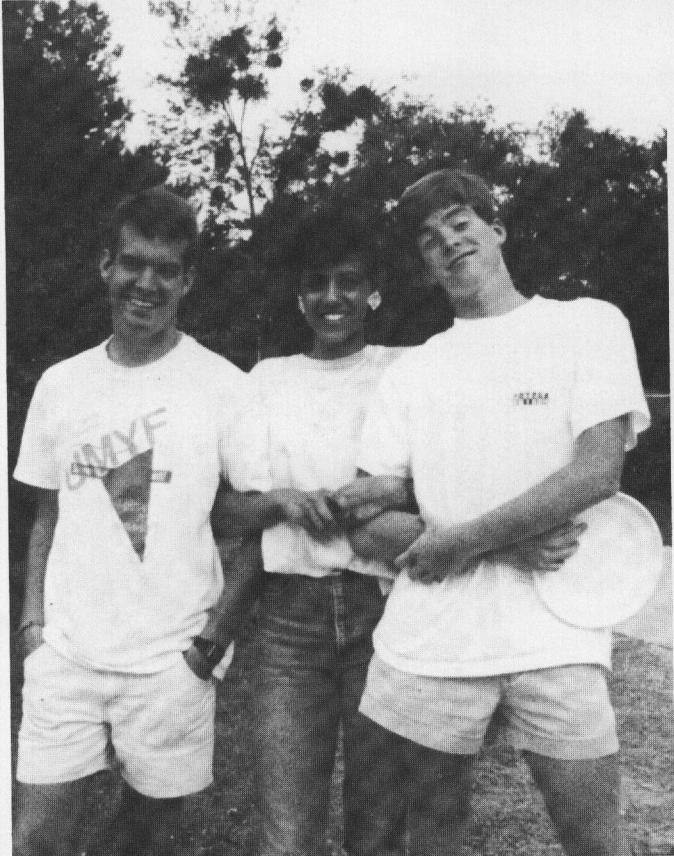
ship. Teresa will receive not only the honor of the award, but will attend the state seminar to be held in Raleigh for all the winners in the state.

Seniors Anji Kataria and Suzanne Brewer thank ladies from the American Legion Society for sponsoring them. These 2 students were selected to attend the 1988 session of Girls State. This leadership program trains future leaders through active participation in a democratic mock government setting. Girls state is held annually at UNC-Greensboro.

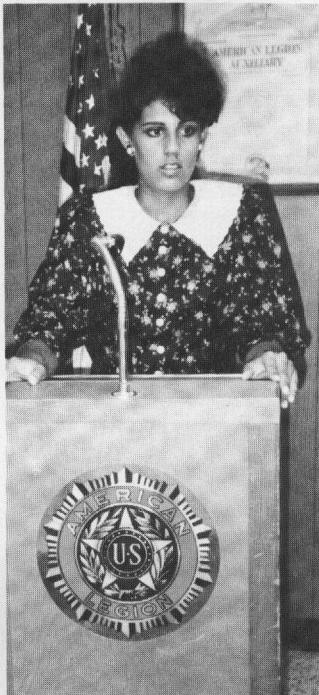
Walter B. Jones greets Senior Anji Kataria upon her arrival in Washington. She was one of two state winners of the United States Senate Scholarship. In addition to receiving a \$2,000 scholarship she joined the 2 delegates from each of the 50 states for a week in Washington with all expenses paid. There she met with top officials.

Mrs. Renetta Smith congratulates Miss Karen Williamson, a senior, upon receiving the DAR award. The recipient of this highly regarded citizenship award was selected by her class after teachers comprised a nomination list.





Seniors Todd Taylor, Anji Kataria, and Greg Jones spent some free time playing frisbee at Governors School East this past summer.

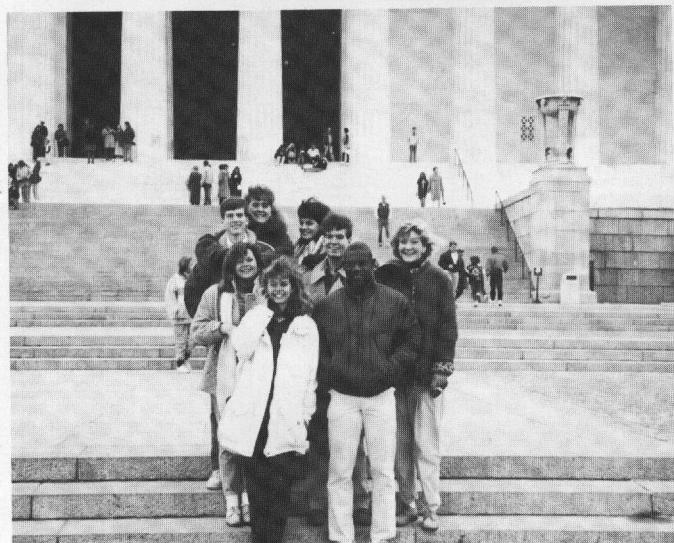


"Motion Carries" says Senior Anji Kataria who was President of the 1988 Girls State Senate. Kataria was elected to serve for that week as President by the 150 Girls State Senators.



Seniors Rolf Sundwall and Jonathan Li learn about the Sanitation Aspects of government as they represent Rose at the 1988 session of Boys State held at Winston-Salem. This program is similar to Girls State.

22 students were selected to attend Governor's School for 1988. 16 students were from ROSE! Those Pictured are: Evan Kane, Susie Ambert, Rolf Sundwall, Katie Raab, Jamie Molchan, Shelly Lucht, Greg Jones, Todd Taylor, Andrea Parham.



Government, cold, and shopping, were all on the minds of our Close-up participants. They got a close-up view of how our national Government works. Participants were: Lee

Nisbet, Martel Walker, Jennifer Ramsdell, Todd Taylor, Kristen Daugherty, Greg Jones, J.J. Powell, and Susie Ambert.

ROSE HIGH SCHOOL'S OWN FOREIGN AMBASSADOR

The Community Ambassador program of Greenville is a program through which a high school student is chosen to go to another country for one month out of the summer. While visiting, the Community Ambassador's job is to promote international relations and to try to unite the different cultures. After a thorough application and interviewing process, the selection committee, chaired by Dr. Richard Taft, chose Elizabeth Freeman to be the Community Ambassador to Italy during the summer of 1988.

Elizabeth left from JFK airport on

Elizabeth Freeman, Community Ambassador from Greenville, North Carolina, is presenting the key of our city to the mayor of Este, Italy in her office.

Elizabeth, her Italian friend Marina Guarientino, and her Italian mother Lucia Simonato visit a flower garden in Florence, Italy.



June 29, 1988, and headed for Rome, Italy. Upon her arrival in Rome she attended an orientation session along with other ambassadors in order to prepare her for what was to come in the next month. During these four days Elizabeth toured many historical sites in Rome including the Roman Colosseum and the Vatican.

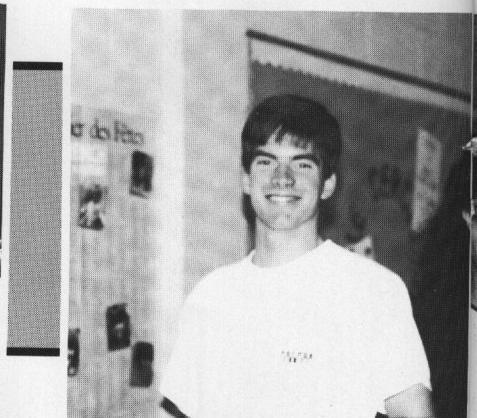
After orientation, Elizabeth left for Este, a small town near Venice, where she would remain the rest of the month. The Simonato family, with whom she lived was very kind and hospitable to her and made her stay there an enjoyable one. Because

of the Simonatos' limited English vocabulary and Elizabeth's limited knowledge of Italian, communication was fairly difficult, but with the help of an Italian-English dictionary and the use of gestures, communication was made easier.

Elizabeth thoroughly enjoyed her stay in Italy, and has shared her experiences with classes and civic organizations since she returned. This program, funded by civic clubs, local organizations and private donations, is and was a very educational and fulfilling one for Elizabeth.



Rose High School's 1989 Quiz Bowl team placed second in the Pitt County competition. The Members of the team are: Front Row: Jonathon Li, Todd Taylor, Mohad Dar, and Katie Raab. Second Row: Susan Ambert, William Morgan, Craig Kirkland and Martel Walker.

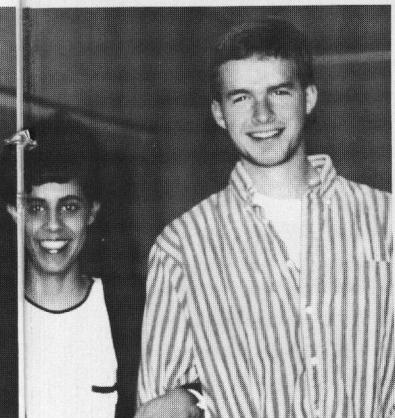


1988 Morehead Scholar Nominees: Greg Jones, Anji Kataria, and Tom Irons. Anji



Elizabeth is pictured here in the municipal building in Este, Italy with the mayor and several members of the community.

The Simonato's Elizabeth's Italian family stands in front of a pasture at a home in Cima Grappa in the mountains of Northern Italy.



Kataria was the winner of the district finals.



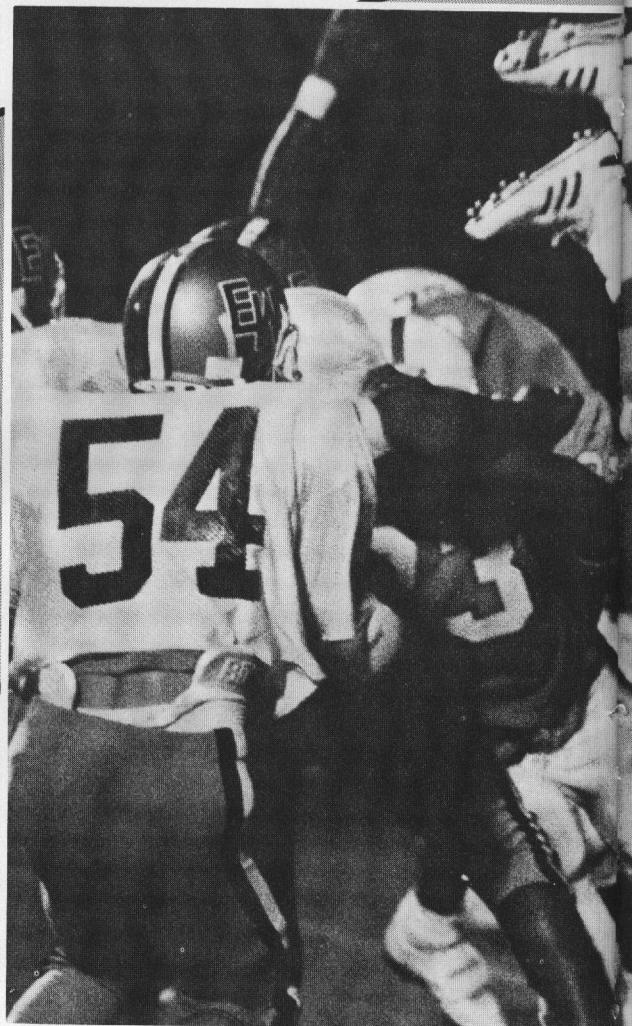
1988 Marshals Front Row: Monica Garris, Sharlice Smith, Karen Williamson, Elizabeth Freeman, Dewanda Eaton, Clarice Blount, Renee Lao, Darby Thomas, Jennifer Ramsdell, and Kia Hardy

Back Row: Neosha Hoguh, Karen Howell, Greg Jones, Jim Metzger, Jonathon Li, and Rolf Sundwall

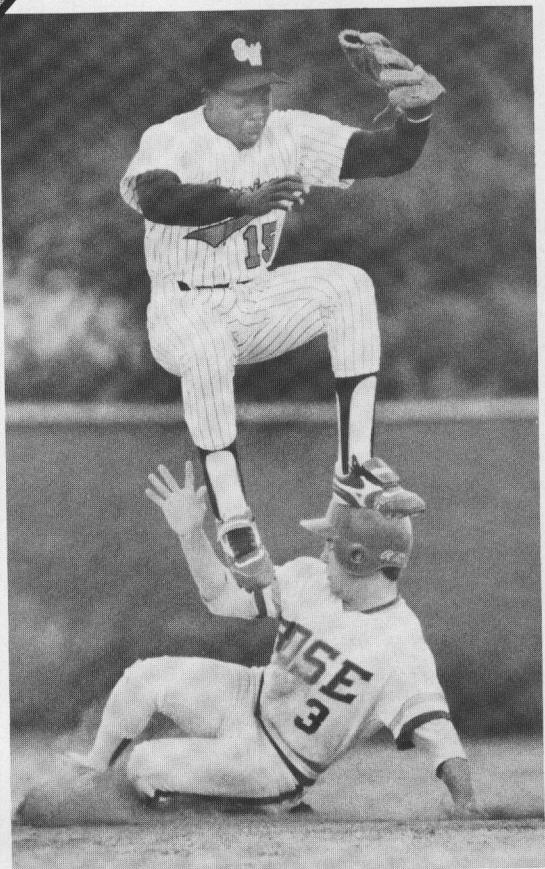
VIGOROUS HITS



Lisa Leisten and Scharles Cox pose on a sunny afternoon for a picture donned in their girls' soccer uniforms. Lisa and Scharles were both integral parts to the team as a whole, and also each shone brightly in her own way with outstanding skill.



Vigorous hits (vig^ərəs hits): 1. The strenuous activities undertaken by the student athletes that reap great accomplishments (ie. Eastern Regional Baseball Champions, football conference champions) 2. Events that provide the student body with an exasperating experience and also a reason for Jeff Diamond and Allen Mendenhall to scream their lungs out into the microphone (ie. overtime basketball games, busted speakers during homerun in state championship).

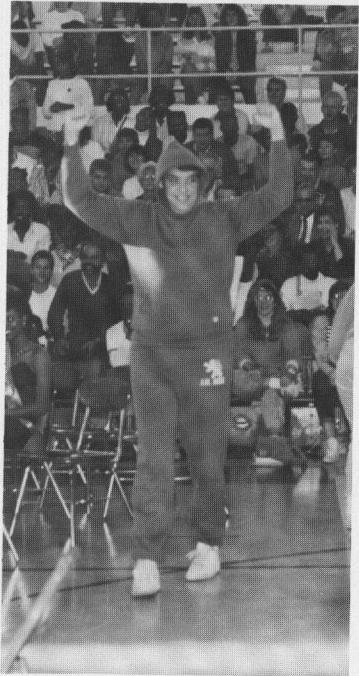


The Eastern Wayne player jumps over Chris Fuqua as he slides into second base. The Rampant baseball team was outstanding this year with its awesome players. The Ram-pants traveled all the way to Charlotte to participate in the State Championship.

Timmy Moore, number 34, is pictured here flipping into the end zone to score a touchdown — one of many for the mighty Rampants. Timmy is not only an essential part of the football team but also of the baseball team.

We Are The Champions

With All The Right Moves



Our principal, Mr. Austin, says "I'm the Mighty Rampant!" at the Homecoming pep rally. Everyone was psyched up for the big game Friday night against the Golden Demons.

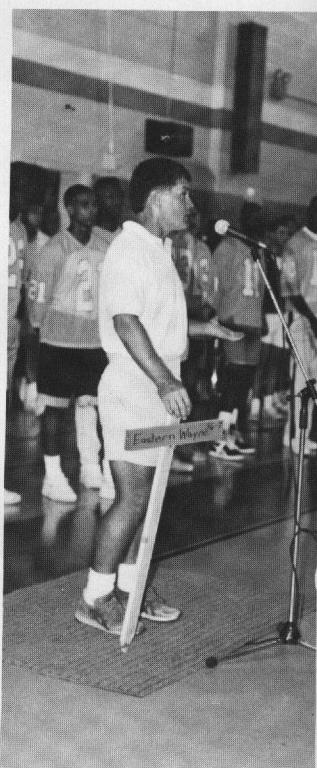
Eric Morris scans for an opening as he locks the ball under his arm and rushes through during the big Wilson, Fike game. This victory added yet another team to the Rampant burial ground.

The undefeated Big East champs deserve a hand as they stayed on line throughout the season. Members of this fine squad are: Front row: Jerome Vines, Ronald Smith, Jeff Moore, Joel Daughtry, Eric Morris, Duane Holder, Don Thompson, Hank Thompson, Jamie Brewington, Keith Anderson. 2nd row: Charles Pearson, James Davis, Martel Walker, Tim Carney, Maurice Hines, Billy Carr, Shelton Northern, Tye Fickling, Timmy Moore, Tony Williams, Dwain Williams. 3rd row: John Williams, McKinley Simmons, Greg Hunt, Boris Newton, Benjamin Davis, Raleigh Fuller, Scott Hemink, Torrence Green, Tony Ward, Darrel Little, Andy Smith, Steve Tripp. Back row: Johnny Ebron, Carlester Crumpler, Abram Long, Blake Stallings, Sean Brown, Malcolm Wilson, and Terrence Miles.

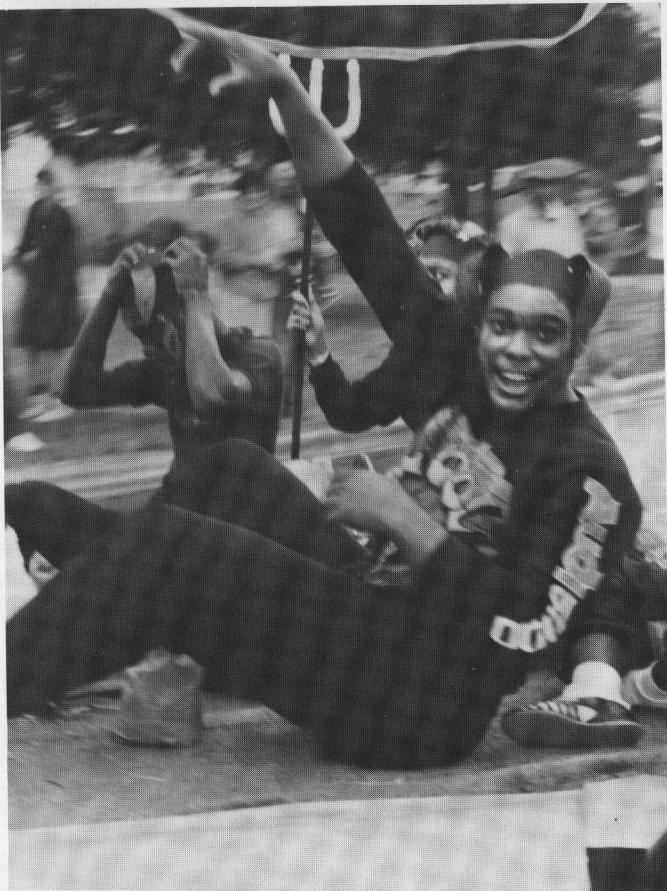
The Rampant football team this year sang their own song. With a 10-0 record, the conference champs rushed through an incredible season. It all began with summer practices in the heat of August. It was then that the players and coaches set their goals for the upcoming season. As defending conference champions, the Rampants hoped to repeat last year's performance and aim for a state title. From the very first game, a 36-7 victory over Eastern Wayne, it was clear that the season held a lot in

store. All-Conference running back Timmy Moore and quarterback Jamie Brewington guided the offense to many impressive performances. With the help of Tony Williams, Billy Carr, and Junior Maurice Hines, Rose unquestionably had the best backfield in the Big East. On the other side of the ball, the Rampants fielded an equally impressive defense. Carlester Crumpler and McKinley Simmons led the defensive line while linebackers Maurice Hines and Terrance Miles, both Juniors, had impressive sea-

sons. Although the team was criticized during the season due to their lack of size, the speed and determination of the Mighty Rampants made them equal to any task. The improvement of kicker-punter Felix Robinson and the kicking game, played a vital role in the Rampants' undefeated regular season. The Rampants marched into the playoffs with high hopes. In the first round, they met an obviously overrated Pine Forest team who proved to be the only obstacle the Rampants could not overcome.



"Eastern Wayne is going down" says Coach Williams at the pep rally before the game. The Rampant football kept in touch with another kill as they rushed Eastern Wayne that night.

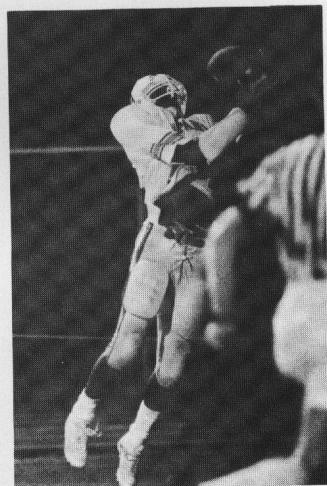


Season Record: 10-0
Big East Conference Champs

	No.	Yds	LG	Avg	TD	Yards	Rush	Pass
Leitschuk, Phil.	64	2737	59	46.3	12	1256	1310	
Horne, Phoe.	50	2520	70	32.0	11	1253	1415	
Buford, Giants	40	2521	60	31.9	11	1253	1368	26
Saxon, Dull.	49	2028	54	41.3	10	1253	1415	
Wagner, Chi.	53	1859	70	41.3	10	1253	1368	
Scribner, Minn.	48	1978	55	40.4	10	1253	1423	1283
Hansen, N.O.	42	1685	64	30.4	10	1253	1423	1283
Bracken, G.B.	53	2211	52	40.0	10	1253	1423	1283
Melson, S.F.	50	1997	53	39.9	10	1253	1423	1283
Punt Returns								
Taylor, S.I.	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	Yards	Rush	Pass
Skahama	10	18	1.8	12	0	1256	1310	
Magie, Ball.	27	759	2.8	21	0	1256	1310	
McKinney, Chi.	26	236	9.1	23	0	1256	1310	
Lewis, Minn.	31	201	6.3	18	0	1256	1310	
McConkey, Giants	25	208	8.3	23	0	1256	1310	
Mandley, Det.	25	189	7.6	28	0	1256	1310	
Elliard, Rams	37	119	3.1	16	0	1256	1310	
Kickoff Returns								
Elder, T.B.	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	Yards	Rush	Pass
Clark, Dull.	17	365	21.5	40	0	1256	1310	
Gray, N.O.	25	335	13.4	39	0	1256	1310	
Lee, Det.	14	297	21.2	39	0	1256	1310	
D Harris, Minn.	29	615	21.2	30	0	1256	1310	
Howard, Wash.	15	316	21.1	44	0	1256	1310	
NATIONAL								

Even heavy rains couldn't tame the Royal Rampant rage! School-spirited Rampants like Jeff House rode in the Homecoming parade. Many clubs participated in the parade making this year's one of the best ever!

"Nothing is stopping me now." Timmy Moore, Senior, breezes through the opponents' defense.



Senior Johnny Ebron reaches new heights as he stretches to catch the football for the touchdown. The Rampants defeated Northern Nash and continued to win for an unblemished season.

Our coaches have class and guts! Can you recognize R.V., Coach Peacock, Coach Williams, Coach Jester, Coach Alexander, Coach Leich, Coach Gibson, Coach Bradshaw, Coach Jernigan, Steve Donald, Harold Williams, Coach Kuykendall, and Coach Marvin???

It Was The Night Of The Year, Full Of Royal Rampant Rage

The game was just as stimulating as the players and fans would have expected and the spirit was overwhelming. This year's Homecoming began with a bang with a Royal Rampant spirit week. All students showed their class and school spirit by sporting school colors on designated days. The week was highlighted with a glorious pa-

rade, despite the rain, and a grand Rampant pig pickin'. All students showed great spirit and support at the traditional Homecoming pep rally. A new tradition was started this year by holding a bonfire at the new stadium. Edith Levett and Allyson Maloney were elected Homecoming queens and were crowned at the half-time activities of the game.

The mighty Rampants did not let their fans down with a big shutout over Wilson Fike Friday night. Everyone in Rampant country rejoiced victoriously after the game. Many Rampants attended the Homecoming dance held in the Rose cafeteria, decorated festively for the gala affair. The entire week of the Royal Rampant Rage will leave many fond and dear

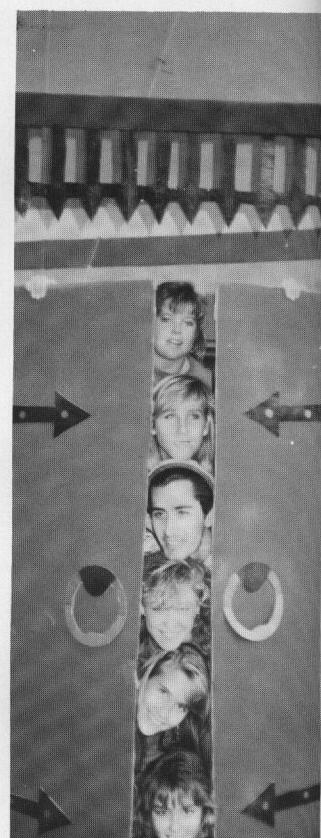
memories for many Rampants. Those Rampants who still speak of Homecoming '88 remember it to be one of the most successful Homecomings ever to be held at Rose.

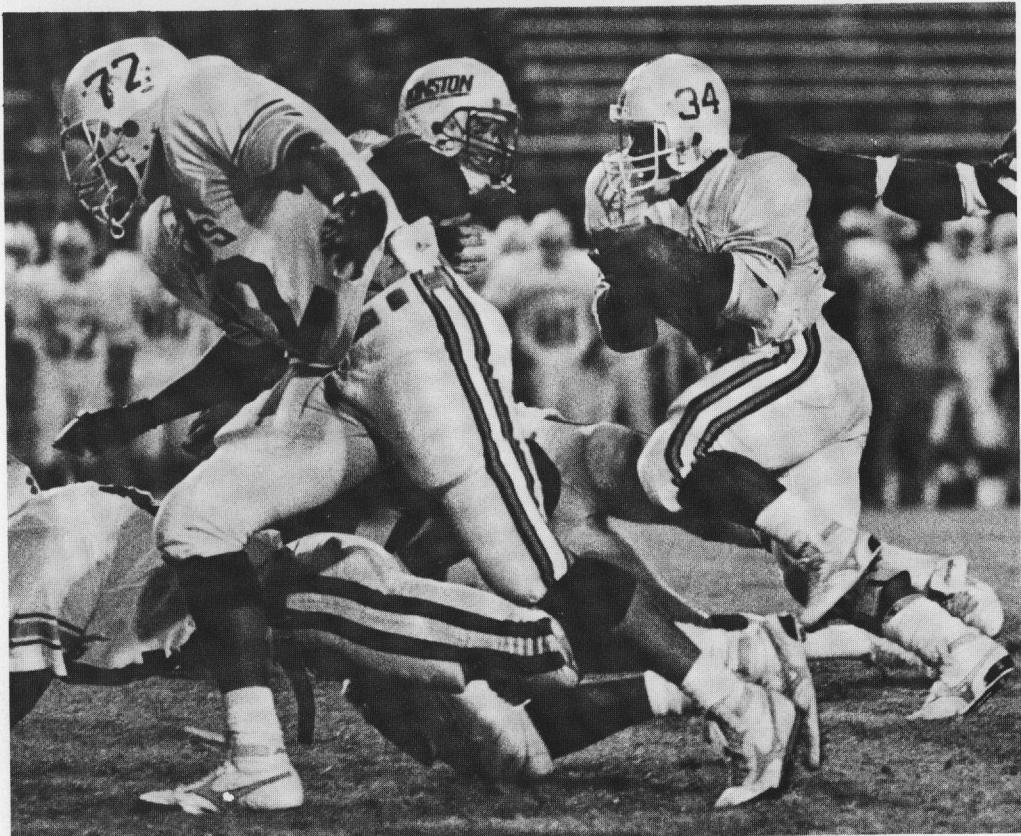
Thanks to the hard work and creative talents of six determined Rampants, the gymnasium was transformed into a raging atmosphere. These dedicated students are: Kristen Daugherty, Caroline Redding, Ian Worthington, Sandi Kannen, Blair French, and Monica Bray.



Filled with excitement and disbelief, Allyson Maloney and Edith Levett smile with gratitude as their many fans applaud the two 1988 Homecoming queens.

Co-captains Tracey Howell and Adria Altemus help cheer Rose on to a victory. The Rampants proved to be victorious with a big upset against Wilson Fike.





Power house Timmy Moore rushes through with a little help from Raleigh Fuller during the Kinston game.

Sidelines

"You can't win them all!"

— Coach Williams

"Yes you can!"

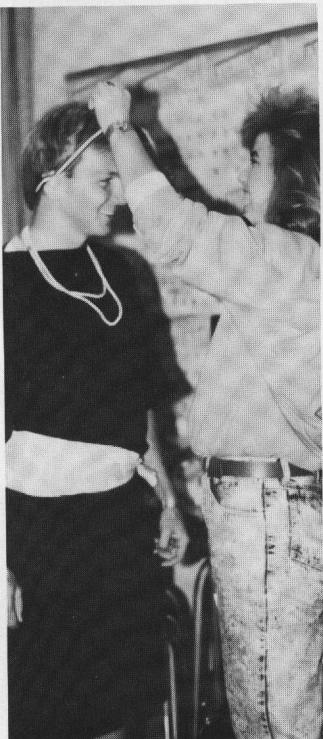
— Coach Peacock

"Football has been one of the greatest experiences in my life. The season was so short but definitely sweet."

— Jamie Brewington,
Senior

"Football has disciplined me and pushed me to strive for new goals."

— Andy Smith, Senior



Senior Cammie Smith puts the finishing touches on Mr. Jeff Jernigan as he prepares to be escorted into the gym during the Homecoming pep rally and assembly.



We feel the rage! Let it rain on our parade! Club FBLA members show their spirit during the Homecoming parade. FBLA club participants won first place in the float competition.

Coach Brew! Coach Brew! Don't you know that good always wins over evil? The Demons didn't stand a chance against the Royal Romp!

Sidelines

"Cheerleading is a really great experience. It's really a lot of fun, but it's hard work, too!!"

— Karla Blue, Senior

"Being a cheerleader is fun because I like being with my friends on the squad and I really enjoy showing my school spirit."

— Anna Zadeits,
Sophomore

"Our squad was so close this year and everything that we did was always fun when we did it together."

— Susan Grimsley,
Senior

"I'm really going to miss cheerleading next year when I'm off at college. This year was really fun and I'm going to miss all that we've done."

— Margaret Broaddus,
Senior

"It's a lot of hard work, but it's fun and definitely worth it!!!!"

— Josie Saad, Junior

"Cheerleading gives me a chance to experience winning and losing first hand."

— Stephanie Bell,
Sophomore



Let's get going! JV cheerleaders Julie Fields, Carmen Ellis, and Christa Jones chat a little before cheering at a Rampant soccer game.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders for 1988-1989 are: front — Chiquitta Pitt, DeRonda Nixon, Cokiliar Brown; middle — Catherine Brown, Anna Zadeits, Marty Brannon, Stephanie Bell, Bridgette Anderson, Emily Hughes; back — Missy Barakat, Sara Morris, Julie Fields, Christa Jones, and Carmen Ellis.



Varsity cheerleaders for 1988-89 are: Edith Levett, Nikki Loomis, Shanita Crowell, Susan Grimsley, Angela Austin, Tracy McDonald, Coach Barbara Williams, Margaret

Broadbudd, Melodie Hahn, Melanie Cannon, Adria Altemus, Karla Blue, Angela Austin, Tracy Howell, and Josie Saad.

Boy!! This is fun!!! Varsity cheerleaders Josie Saad, Angela Austin, and Adria Altemus try to show their Rampant spirit at the 1988 Homecoming parade.

Through Hard Work And Dedication,
Rampant Cheerleaders Really

Keep That Spirit Strong!!

Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders have spent their summers and endless Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights cheering on our victorious teams. Whether it was making treats for the teams or fixing posters to announce the big game or banners for the teams to break through, these girls really give an extra effort to promote school spirit at Rose. During the summer, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders team went to summer camp at Meredith College. They competed against squads from all around the state and at the

end of the week they were rewarded with second place overall in the final competition. Along with the team honor, Anna Zadeits was named Most Spirited Cheerleader for the entire camp.

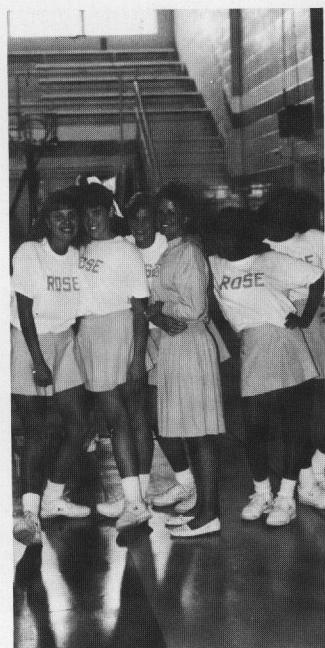
The Varsity cheerleaders went to summer camp at UNC-Chapel Hill. They met squads from Virginia, South Carolina, and Washington, DC. In the final competition at their camp, they captured a second place and were rated as being a Super Squad.

But not only do cheerleaders go to camp and do special things for the teams, they go through tryouts in

the spring that usually last for about two weeks. The Junior Varsity and the Varsity squads usually hold tryouts on the same day. At the end of tryouts, Mrs. Chappell and Mrs. Williams post the numbers of the girls that have been selected to be cheerleaders for the next year.

This year, the Junior Varsity squad was headed by co-heads Missy Barakat and Catherine Brown and the Varsity squad was headed by co-heads Susan Grimsley and Edith Levett.

"Here's what to do!" Coach Lisa Chappell tells Julie Fields, Marty Brannon, Anna Zadeits, DeRonda Nixon, and Chiquitta Pitt what to do for the football pep rally.



"Let's go Rampants!!" Varsity cheerleader Melodie Hahn tries to get the crowd involved at a cheerleading competition held in the fall.



Show us your pearly whites!! Varsity cheerleaders Alexis Hickman, Edith Levett, and Nikki Loomis are able to spare a few moments for a

picture at the 1988 Crystal Coast Cheer-off. Cheerleading competitions are one of the most fun and exciting aspects of the sport and

the beaming smiles on these three girls' faces definitely show that this is true.

Sidelines

"Winning five conference championships in a row says a lot for our program. It just proves to show what a lot of hard work can accomplish."

— Edwin Manning

"The season did not look hopeful at the beginning of the year with a new coach and few returning starters, but through perseverance and hard work, we matched the best season ever at Rose."

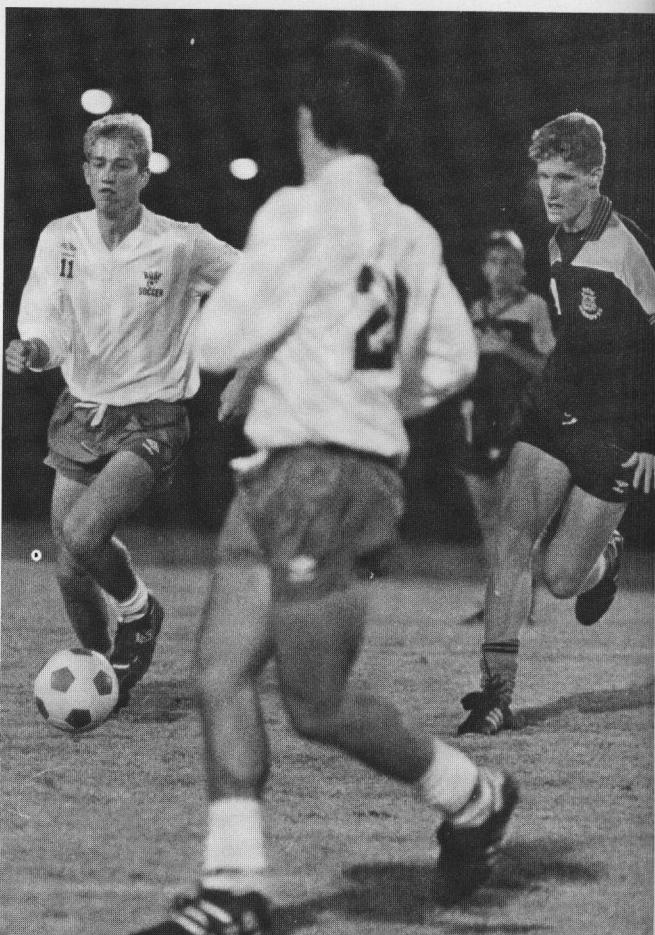
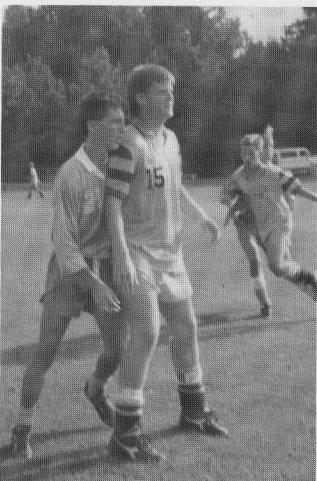
— Brad Myers, Senior

"I think the defense really matured throughout the year with many inspirational players on the bench. We'll be ready again next year."

— Clif Ferrell

The 1988 boys' soccer team — Front row: Ken Wu, Bert Powell, Sean Scoopmire, Stephen Higdon, Scott Thomas, Jonathan Measamer, Thomas Leahy, Scott Laing. Middle row: Edwing Manning, Christoph Turner, John Beasley, Matt Patton, Aaron Tschetter, Danny Weisenberger, Clif Ferrell, Toure Claiborne, Vance Everette. Back row: Coach Harvey, Chris Ellis, Brad Myers, Marty Measamer, John Bolen, Mike Thompson, Dunford Okoth, David Leisten, and Patrick Joyner.

John Beasley tries to sneak by his big Rocky Mount opponent. John's quickness and agility helped the Rampant boosters have a successful season.



Patrick Joyner easily glides his way down the field ready for a quick pass to teammate Marty Measamer during the New Hanover game.

It's a fight for possession! Patrick Joyner gets aggressive with a player from Kinston.



Score	Opponent
0-1	RAYSBURG
0-5	Kinston
0-7	Beddingfield
6-0	Kinston
4-1	Rocky Mount
4-0	Beddingfield
6-0	Kinston
1-2	Hunt
2-0	Northeastern
4-0	Rocky Mount
6-0	Beddingfield
0-1	Kinston
5-0	Fike
0-5	Hunt
1-0	Northeastern
3-1	Rocky Mount
3-2	Beddingfield
1-0	Kinston
2-1	Fike
1-0	Hunt
2-3	Northeastern
	New Hanover
	Eastern Wayne

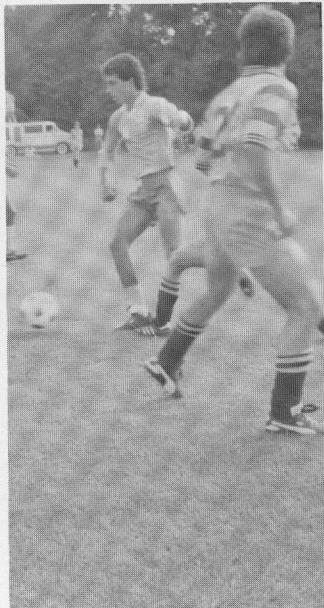
As the sun reflected off the short blades of grass, the excited players loosened their muscles and pumped up spirits for the moments-away game. The synchronized exercises exerted with such exactness brought all the boys' minds and bodies together into one team. Without this oneness, they do not perform as a union, but with it they are unstoppable. The shrill sound of the whistle blows and twenty-two anticipating players

assemble on the field to commence the game. This is a typical scene describing almost every game of the J.H. Rose 1988 boys' soccer team. The team had a winning season this year with 14 wins and 6 losses. The Rampant booters had many returning players that added much life and spark to the team. Captain Patrick Joyner led the team and kept their spirits up. The team's new coach, Charlie Harvey, along with the loyal

fans, were excited with the team's success.



John Bolen concentrates as he prepares to boot the ball into play.



Jason Bizzaro keeps his eye on the ball as he tries to maneuver the ball down field.



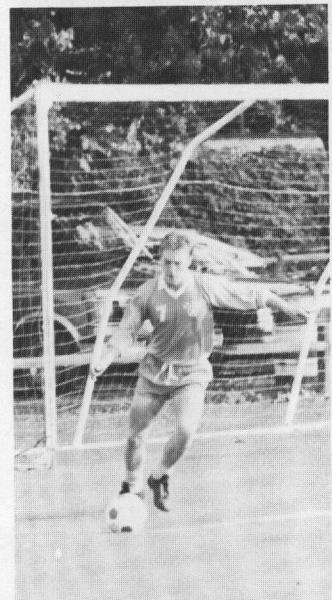
Roger Kramer and Thomas Leahy attempt to keep the ball in bounds during the game against Northern Nash.

Marty Measaner gives that fierce final kick to score during the Fike game with Mike Thompson as witness to the kill.



Rampants anticipate a win from the sidelines during the first playoff game.

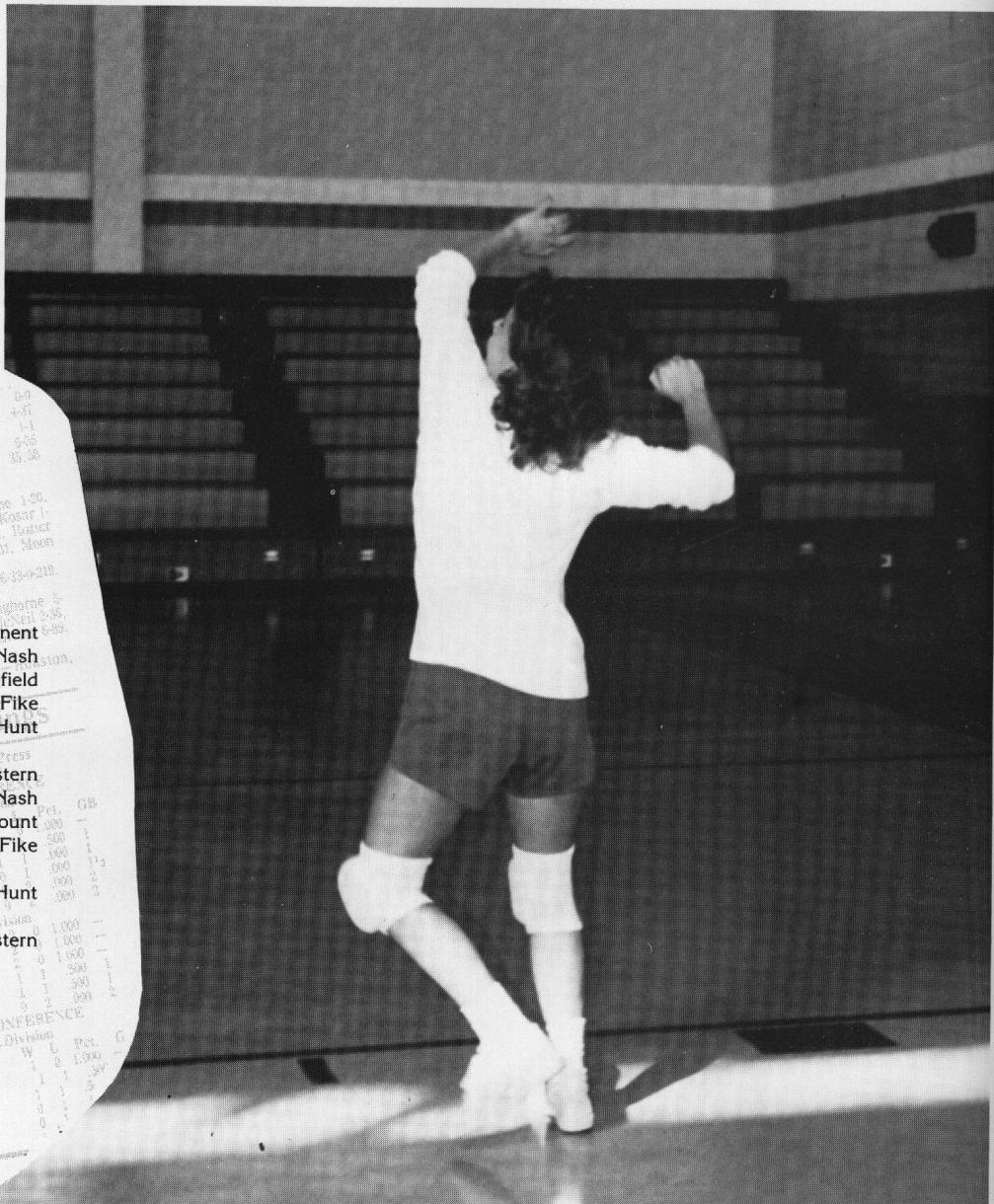
David Leisten, with the help of his teammates, takes the ball down field in hopes of a big score.



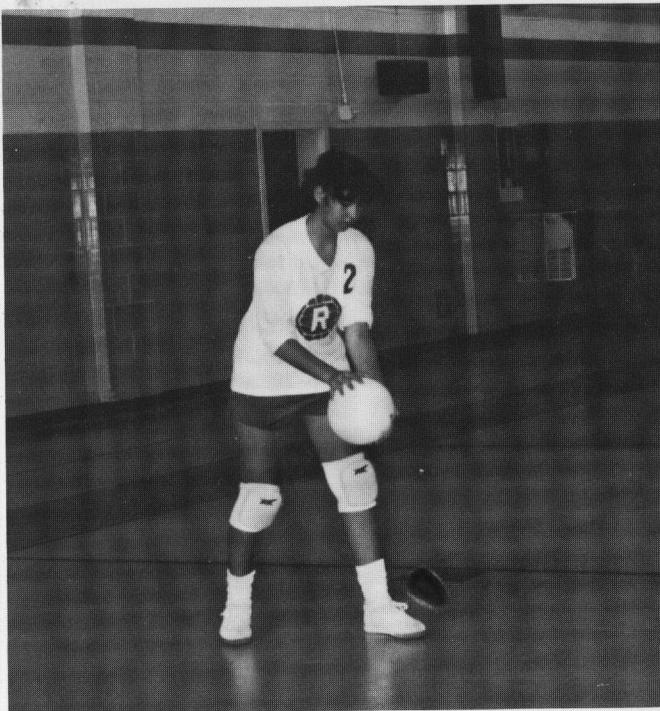
Members of the girls' Volleyball team: Front row: Stephanie Daniels, Kathryn Barnhill, Tiki Hair. Middle row: Cammie Smith, Camilla Brown, Scharles Cox, Janna Potter, Jennifer Vore. Back row: Coach Ed Meyerhoffer, Sonja Downes, Tabitha Newton, Manager Niki Proctor, Pam Williams, and Coach Ward Bradshaw.



Kathryn Barnhill preps for a Ram-pant power punch during one of many practices.

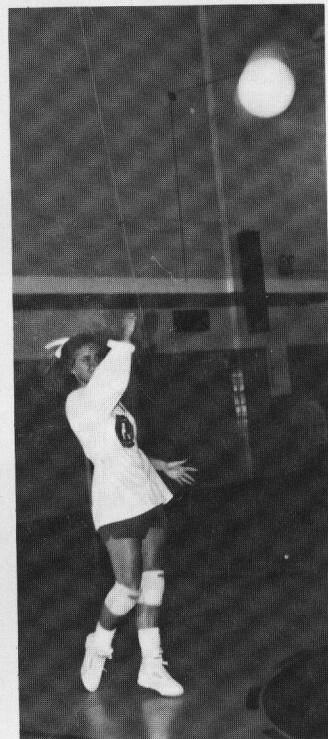


Sidelines



Freshman Jennifer Vore concentrates on her serves. The Ramlettes proved victorious beating Pike in three straight sets.

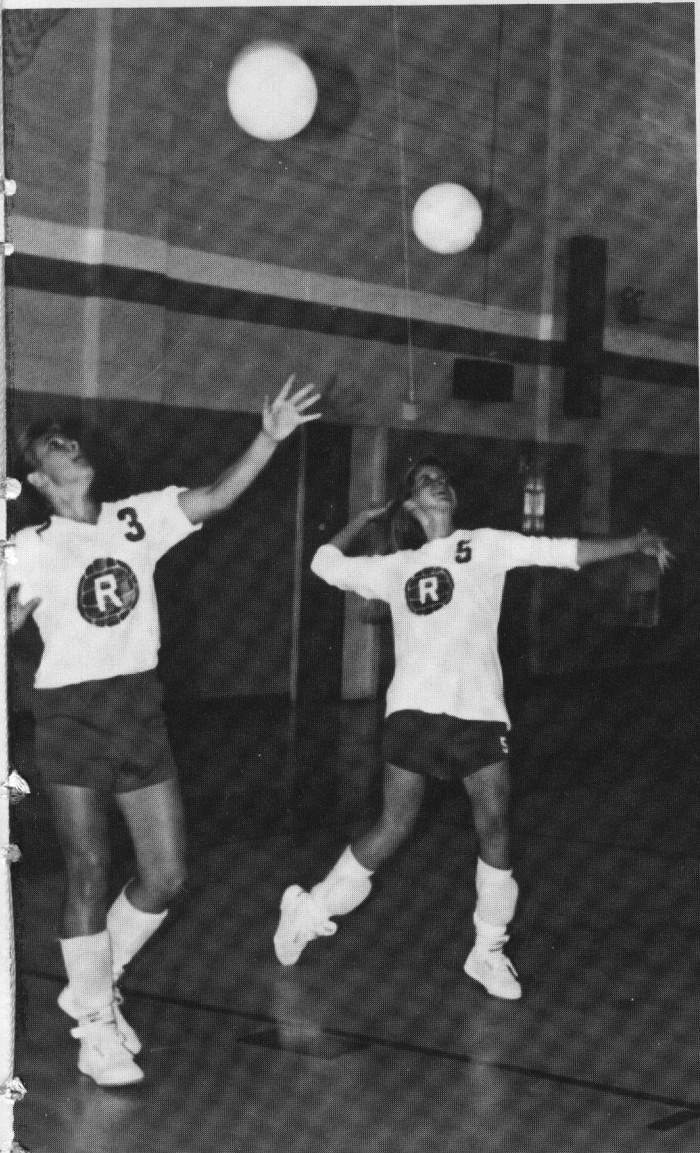
Up, up, and away! Sonja Downes sends the ball soaring across the Rose gym in hopes of scoring for the Ramlettes.



"I had played tennis for the last three years and I just wanted to try something different. Volleyball provided me with that difference." — Cammie Smith, Senior

"I enjoy sports and the friendships that accompany them. I also enjoy the competition and the way Ed always keeps us in shape." — Scharles Cox, Senior

"I enjoy playing volleyball and being with my friends." — Camilla Brown, Sophomore



Psych'em Spikers

Many long hours of practice after school brought much laughter and a good time to the '88 volleyball team members. Although the team did not do as well as was expected, they were still proud of the progress they made and the valuable experiences that these young players had. These occurrences will benefit next year's team members. The girls learned and cor-

Serving is a crucial part of the game. Scharles Cox and Camilla Brown rehearse their own unique

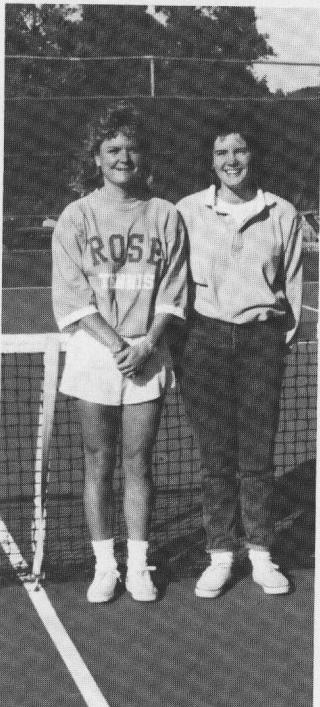
rected their mistakes so as to make a better team. "I hope that more girls will try out next year in order to boost school spirit and athletics with the female population at Rose", commented Coach Meyerhoffer at the end of the season. He suspects that if more girls become interested in Rose High volleyball, the program will inevitably improve.

forms before the match against Northern Nash.

The 1987-1988 Rose High School boys' tennis team front row: Ken Pearson, Scott Wester, Don Thompson, and Jeff Pittman. Back row: Peter Rivera, Jim Metzger, James Marshall, Ron Dunn, Neal Creech and Keith Corbett.

Don Thompson, member of the 1988 Rose High School boys' tennis team, prepares to hit the ball across the net. Keep your eye on it Don!

Elizabeth Langston, coach of both the girls' and boys' tennis teams is pictured here with Lisa Moore, manager of the girl's team.

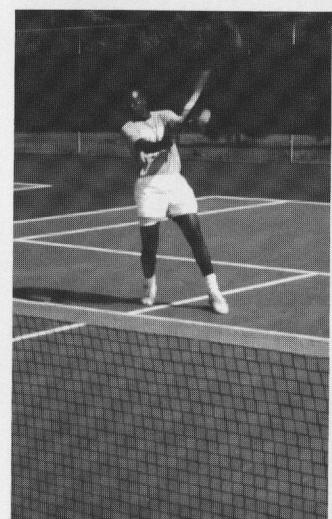
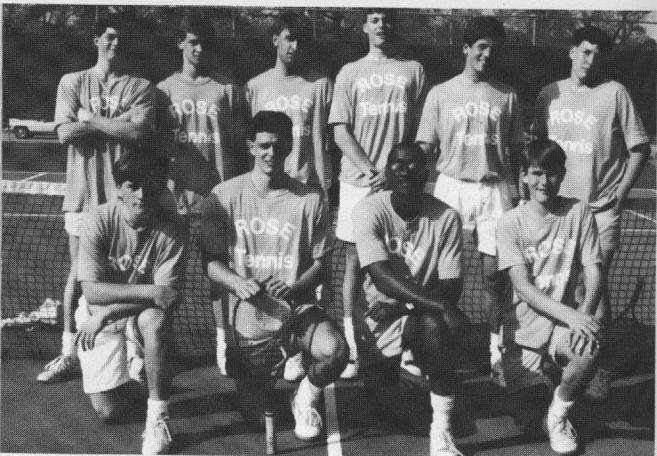


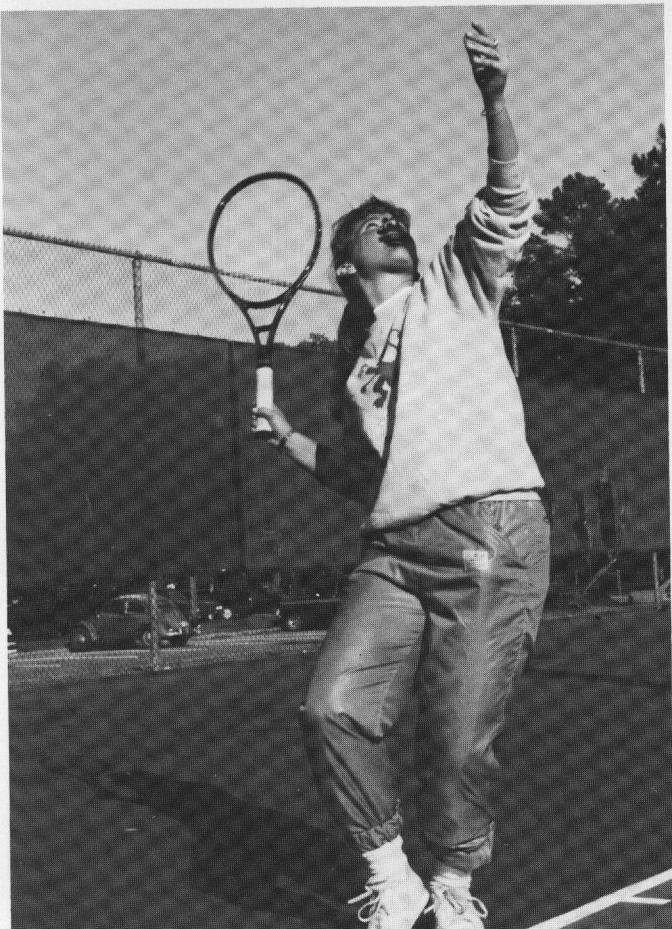
Neal Creech, member of the 1987-1988 Rose High School boys' tennis team, shows good sportsmanship by shaking hands with his opponent after his match.



Sisters Paige and Jennifer Powell held the number one and number two positions on the Rose High School 1988 tennis team.

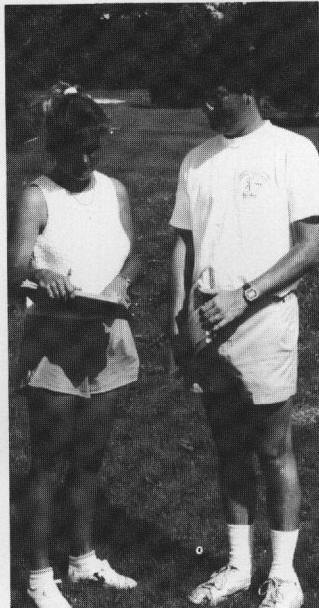
The 1988-1989 Rose High School girls' tennis team front row: Laura Young, Tina Williams, Paige Powell, Tricia Tripp, and Meridith Lee. Back row: Jenny Stoneham, Kristen Daugherty, Taylor Evans, Jennifer Powell, Kathryn Ellen, Karen Schimming, Kristy Kirkpatrick, manager: Lisa Moore.



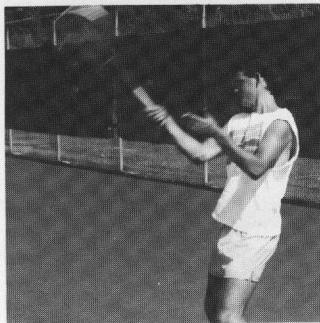


Jennifer Powell prepares for her serve. To succeed at tennis, many hours of practice and patience are necessary.

Coach Langston and the coach of the Kinston girls' tennis team tally up the final scores of the day's match.



I can't look! Junior Tricia Tripp is hoping for her return to be in the court. Better get ready for your next shot Tricia!



Scott Wester practices for his upcoming match against Wilson Fike. Practice makes perfect!

A Smash Hit

The 1988 girls' and boys' tennis teams were very successful. Both teams worked extremely hard early in the season preparing themselves for the upcoming conference play. The girls' tennis team did an excellent job this year defending their title winning the Big East Conference Championship. Although this was a rebuilding year for the girls, hard work and dedication paved the way to another successful year. The girls finished their regular season with a 15-1 record. Paige Powell, the only player to advance to the state tournament in Chapel Hill, won the singles at the regionals. Along with Paige, Jennifer Powell, Taylor Evans, Laura Young, Tina Williams, and Tricia Tripp helped the Rampants finish second in the regional tournament. Paige finished second in the Women's 4-A State Tennis Tournament. "I thought she did a fantastic job throughout the tournament," Coach Langston added that this year's team was young; however, "we anticipate another successful year." The 1988 boys' tennis season was a big improvement from the previous year. The guys worked extremely hard finishing the season with a record of 9-5.

The team advanced six players to the regional playoffs. Scott Wester and Neal Creech went in singles and Jim Metzger, James Marshall, Jeff Pittman, and Don Thompson in doubles. The Rampants lost two of their top six but are expecting an upcoming ninth grader who is a superior tennis player and will help the team tremendously.

Sidelines

*"Dum vivimus,
vivamus."*

— Neal Creech,
Senior

*"I am very proud of
Paige and the entire
team for their
accomplishments this
year."*

— Elizabeth
Langston, Coach

Girls' Season Record:		Boys' Season Record:	
East	West	East	West
Y. Giants	Y. Giants	6-0	6-0
Wester	Wester	6-0	6-0
Tripp	Tripp	6-0	6-0
Evans	Evans	5-1	5-0
Young	Young	5-1	5-0
Williams	Williams	5-1	5-0
Metzger	Metzger	5-1	5-0
Pittman	Pittman	5-1	5-0
Marshall	Marshall	5-1	5-0
Thompson	Thompson	5-1	5-0
Langston	Langston	5-1	5-0
Total	Total	30-10	30-10

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Minnesota at Dallas, 5 p.m.
Miami 20
Buffalo at St. 15-1

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Sidelines

"Cross country was challenging, especially near conference time. Every day at practice, we pushed to get our times down from the day before. All the hard work seemed to pay off. We came out undefeated in our conference."

— Karen Williamson,
Senior

"I think the girls had a great season. In our conference season we came out undefeated. It was a big disappointment to us when Northern Nash came in first at the conference meet. We placed second and had four girls make All-Conference."

— Jeff Jernigan, Coach

"Cross country was hard work, but I really am glad that I ran . . . now that it is all over."

— Tristin Jones, Senior

"Cross country is a hard and challenging sport, as a team as well as individually. As runners, we always helped each other. We also had a lot of fun with Red, the golden one."

— Brian Poust, Junior

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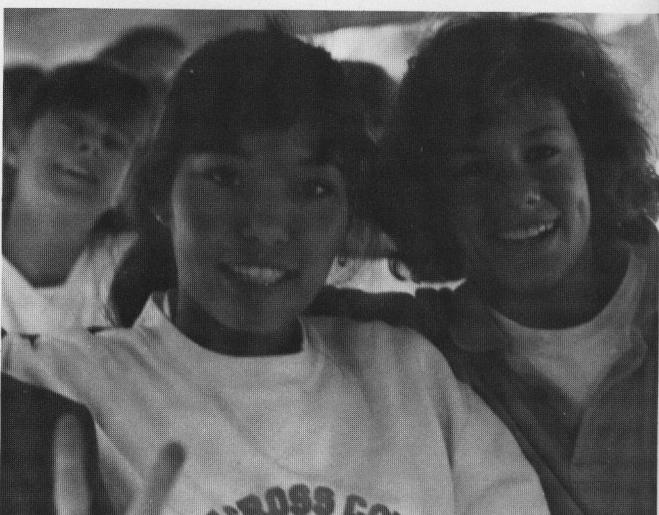
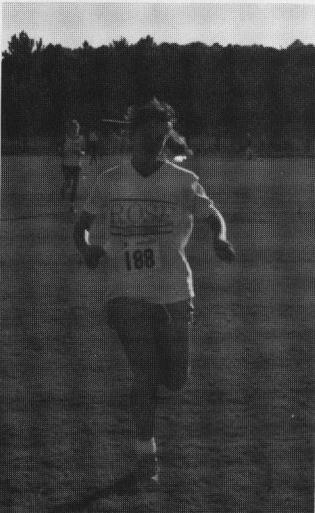
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
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RECEIVING—Green Bay, Sharpe 5-61, Pidsdale 5-25, Kemp 3-46, Carruth 2-10, Wood 1-22, West 1-12, Atlanta, Lang 7-7, Settle 4-33, Whisenhunt 2-46, Haynes 1-Milling 1-7.				
PUNCHED FIELD GOALS—Green Bay, Wood 45, Atlanta, Davis 34, 39.				

Cincinnati	7	9	0	7	
St. Louis	14	7	14	7-42	
First Quarter					
Brown 86 pass from Esiaso					
kick 1-27.					
Wester 9-10 (Anderson kick), 8-33.					
Gee 5 pass from Esiaso					
10, 13, 44.					
Second Quarter					
3 run (Breach kick), 10-41.					
Third Quarter					
3 run (Breach kick), 2-32.					
Pass from Esiaso (Breach					

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Seniors Lee Nisbet and Jennifer Ramsdell take a rest after an exhausting meet with Kinston.

Junior Alicia Pascasio finished up a long race against one of Rose's rivals, the Northeastern Eagles.



We're not worried at all! Seniors, Susan Hu and Karen Williamson ride anxiously on the cross country team van to the big meet at Elizabeth City. Spending endless hours traveling to meets is just one way these Rampants attack their opponents and bring home undefeated conference seasons!

Cross country runners stretch out for their big match against Northern Nash.



Take your mark, get set, go! The Rose High girls cross country team makes a leaping start against their opponents at the Kinston meet.





Many Exhausting Hours Running The Streets Of Greenville Kept These Runners

One Step Ahead

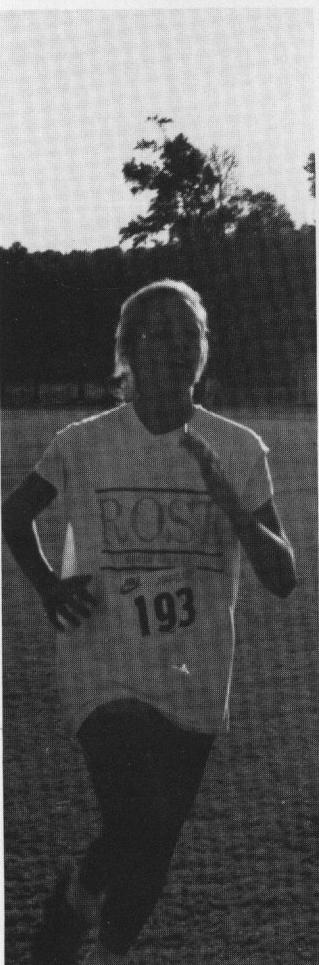
This year's girls' cross country team finished the season undefeated and second in their conference. The boys cross country team finished out the season winning five meets and losing five, placing them third in the conference. In the girls' conference, the runners placed

as follows: Jennifer Ransdell — 6th, Susan Hu — 7th, Karen Williamson — 8th, Alicia Pascasio — 10th, and Tristin Jones — 11th. These runners were followed by Lee Nisbet who placed 13th, and Angie Stott who placed 16th. Big East finishers for the boys were: David Jolley

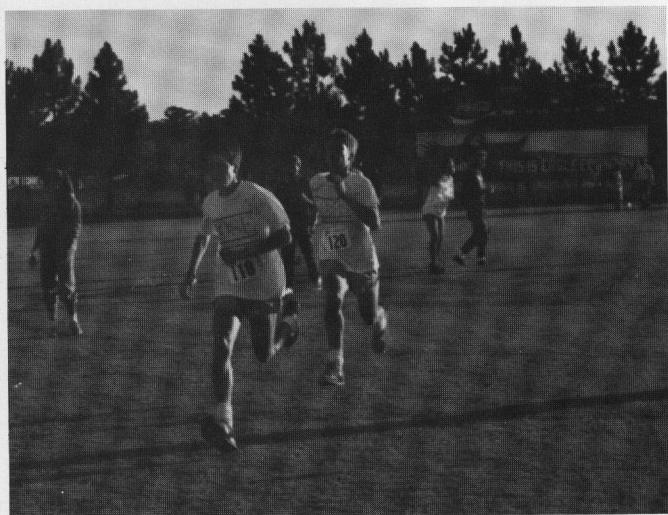
— 5th, Mike Jolley — 10th, Jeff Jones — 20th, Craig Kirkland — 21st, Mark Taylor — 22nd, and Brian Poust — 27th. Both cross country teams worked extremely hard and their long, exhausting hours of running really paid off.



The members of the boys' and girls' cross country teams are: Front row — Susie Ambert, Darby Thomas, Tristin Jones, Jennifer Ramsdell, Alicia Pascasio, Susan Hu, Karen Williamson, Bonnie Rogerson, Neosha Hough, Lou-Ann Gay-Lord, Angie Stott; Second row — Craig Kirkland, Lee Nisbet, David Thomas, David Jolley, Jeff Jones, Mike Jolley, Brian Poust, and Mark Taylor



Senior Tristin Jones crosses the finish line with an expression of relief after running a long and hard race against her Northeastern rivals.



Junior Craig Kirkland finishes a few seconds before his fellow teammate, Mark Taylor, Sophomore.

	W	L	T	GP	RS	AS	GS
East	5	2	0	818	220	636	182
J	7	4	0	636	982	182	281
3	8	6	0	273	186	281	231
2	9	9	0	182	148	231	231
Bay	2	9	0	182	173	227	227
West							
Orleans	5	3	0	727	226	186	186
Bams	7	4	0	636	276	194	194
Francisco	6	5	0	545	225	205	205
3	8	0	0	273	186	254	254

Girls' Season Record:
Chicago 24, Washington 14
Kansas City 21, Cincinnati 28
Indiana 20, Green Bay 3

10-0

Conference Record:
Philadelphia 27, Pittsburgh 28
San Diego 16, Atlanta 7
Tampa Bay 25, Detroit 20

3rd

Boys' Season Record:
New York 24, Boston 24
Denver 21, Cleveland 7
Seattle 27, Houston 24

10-5

Conference Record:
Miami at Miami, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 29

3rd

Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Denver at New Orleans, 1 p.m.

Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
Minneapolis at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

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New York Jets at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Houston, 1 p.m.
Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Seattle, 1 p.m.

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Make A Run For It!

Takin' Off With Track

Sidelines

"I really enjoyed track; it gives me a feeling of self-accomplishment as well as team effort. The friends you meet on track are supportive in your wins and losses." — Cammie Smith

"We were very young last year with the team consisting of mostly sophomores, freshmen, and newcomers. We have a very good nucleus to build with — namely Susan Hu, Jennifer Ramsdell, Angie Stott, Cammie Smith, and Erika Hill. We should be a contender for the Conference Title." — Coach Gibson

"It's fun, exciting, competitive. You've got to have a lot of responsibility and be at practice every day."

"Running the 3200 relay has been great because it has forced me to be more competitive and aggressive." — Jennifer Ramsdell

"Track is a sport which really brings out the true competitiveness of each individual." — Blake Stallings

... POINTS ... DIVISIONS,		Johnsons, Jackson, N.C.
<i>Division</i>		Himes, Duke
1 Pct. PF PA Div. Sir		Prahl, Wake Forest
1 6 .875 171 L9 3-8 W-3		Boone, Duke
1 1 .562 183 164 1-2 W-1		Jones, Duke
1 4 .500 159 165 0-5 L-1		Worthing, N.C. State
1 3 .500 129 152 2-2 L-1		Mariott, North Carolina
1 3 .500 175 156 1-2 W-2		Mcro, Georgia Tech
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Northern Nash		Plecki, Maryland
Eastern Wayne		Moore, Virginia
Farmville		Palmer, Georgia Tech
Rocky Mount		Miles, Duke
Beddingfield		Peterson, Duke
1 6 .500 180 162 1-3 L-3		Gersley, Maryland
Kinston		Soyka, Wake Forest
New Bern		Rogers, Wake Forest
1 3 0 .525 177 168 3-7 W-1		Johnson, Clemson
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Northeastern		52-94
<i>Central Division</i>		Bellier, Wake Forest
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1 3 0 .525 185 171 3-3 W-3		McAuliffe, Horns
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<i>Smith</i>		Peterson, Duke
<i>Hoyle</i>		Hoyle, Wake Forest
<i>Imperial</i>		Imperial, Virginia
<i>Graves</i>		Graves, North Carolina
<i>Punt</i>		Punt

As the sun beats down on the pavement of the Rose High running track, the first person of the relay sets up, looking ahead at his long, narrow lane that seems to extend for miles on end. "Runners take your mark!" announces the gun man, raising the gun into the air. "Get set . . ." as the runners crouch, their hearts pound their last

nervous thumps, and muscles prepare for take off. "Go!" Long, muscular legs carry each teammate throughout the relay as batons are quickly and nervously, but swiftly passed from hand to hand. The last runner sprints with all his might and breath as he dashes for the finish line. The mile relay team for Rose High guys track, which placed

fifth in the state, consists of Tony Evans, Quentin Fornville, Malcolm Wilson, and Tony Williams. The girls 800 relay team of Cammie Smith, Tina Smith, Stephanie Hill, and Tiffany Hill made the All-Conference team. In the Big East Conference, the guys placed second, and the girls placed third.

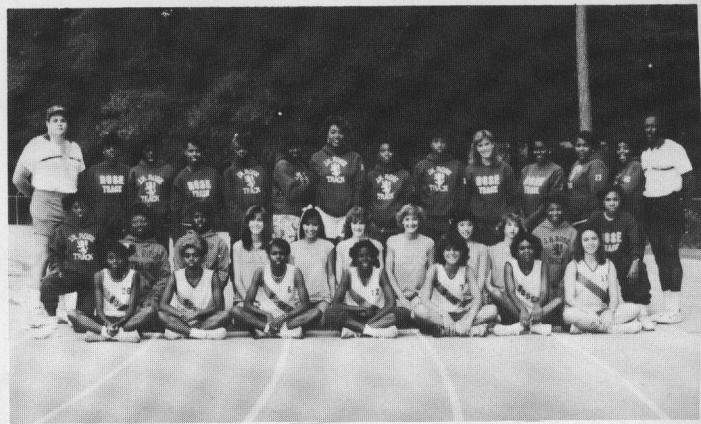


Star performer Patrick Harrell vaults into action as Rose High stomps Hunt during their biggest victory of the season. Pat is so awesome at pole-vaulting, that he placed fourth in the state.

Junior Tiffany Williams takes a leap and a bound into the pits during the long jump. Tiffany will be returning to the team this year to hopefully help lift the squad to a conference championship.



87-88 Boys Track — Front row: Mike Moore, Tony Evans, Andre Hopkins, Shawn Brown, Eric Morris, Jimmy Edgehill — Back row: Coach Rankins, Ralph Love, Tony Williams, Malcolm Wilson, David Allen, Tommy Baker, Quentin Fornville, Coach Phillips.



87-88 Girls Track — Front row: Ericha Hill, Tiffany Harper, Keisha Sivera, Yolanda Blount, Hope Barwick, Angela Jones, Katie Raab — Middle row: Stephanie Hill, Latasha Harper, Angela Mills, Erin Becker, Susan Hu, Karen Howell, Jennifer Ramsdell, Renee Lao, Angie Stott, Candice Garrett, Chanell Williams — Back row: Coach Alexander, Katina Tyson, Beverly Sherrod, Nicole Perkins, Dionesia Savage, Tina Smith, Tami Crowell, Shontell Clark, Tiffany Williams, Cammie Smith, Kim Carmon, Shawn Sutton, Donna Bivens, Coach Gibson.



Junior Sean Brown takes off into a long jump at the Rose High track meet against Kinston. Sean's super jumps helped to bring the team to a 115 to 31 victory over their opponents.

A group of women track stars set their pace around the track to a lightning speed. These runs help to put members of the team on the all-conference squad for the 87-88 track season.

Rose High Gymnasts . . .

They'll Tumble For Ya'!!!

Many people are amazed and shocked at the gymnastics that they see on television. Little do they know that Rose High has its own gymnastics team that competes throughout the state. This group of thirteen talented girls give at least four hours a week to devote themselves to the sport of gymnastics.

The gymnastics team is coached by Darlene Rose, who also coaches the Greenville Gymnastics Club. They meet together on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 5:30 to 7:30 at Memorial Gym at ECU. There are thirteen members of the team, including two seniors, Susan Grimsley and Tiffany Harper. Mary Kegel and Elizabeth Ward represent the junior class and Emily Hughes and Cassie Larson,

the sophomores. Freshmen on the team are: Michele Bowen, Catherine Briley, Diane Dorney, Tracy Downing, Laura Howell, Sarah Irons, and Janel Tomlinson.

Gymnastics competitions are made up of four events — vault, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, and floor exercise. Each girl may do as many of the events as she and the coach decide on. Awards are given on each event for each level of competition. The levels range from Class IV, the easiest, to Class I, the hardest. The scores you receive are based on the level of the routine you do.

The team usually has three or four meets a season, including the North Carolina State Gymnastic Meet. This year, the team traveled to Millbrooke High School in

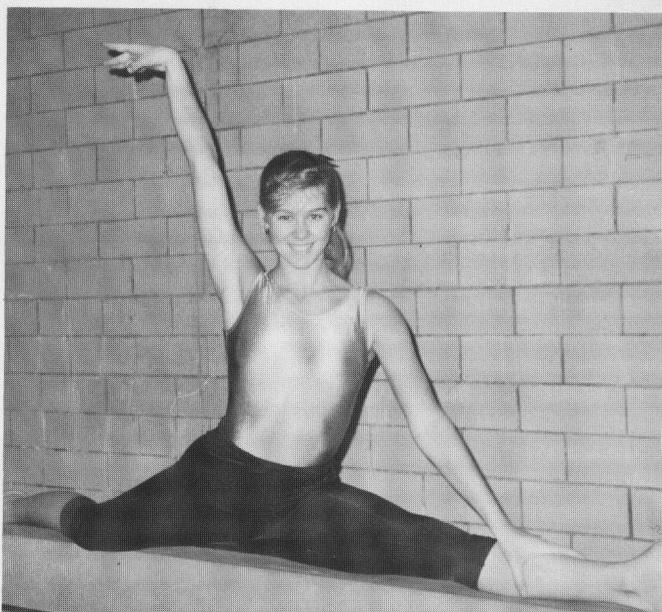
Raleigh on December 7, 1988, where they competed against two other high schools. On December 19, 1988, and January 30, 1989, the team went to Sanderson High School in Raleigh to compete against all the state high school gymnastic teams: Sanderson, Enloe, Broughton, Lee County, Rose, Athens Drive, Millbrooke, and Pinecrest. Finally, on February 10, 1989, all the teams met for the final State Meet at Sanderson.

Rose High gymnastics is well on its way to gaining a strong spot in the state competition. The team will have a very strong field coming back next year due to its young talent this year, but it always welcomes new talent!

Practice makes perfect!! Sophomore team member Cassie Larson practices her floor routine before a meet begins.



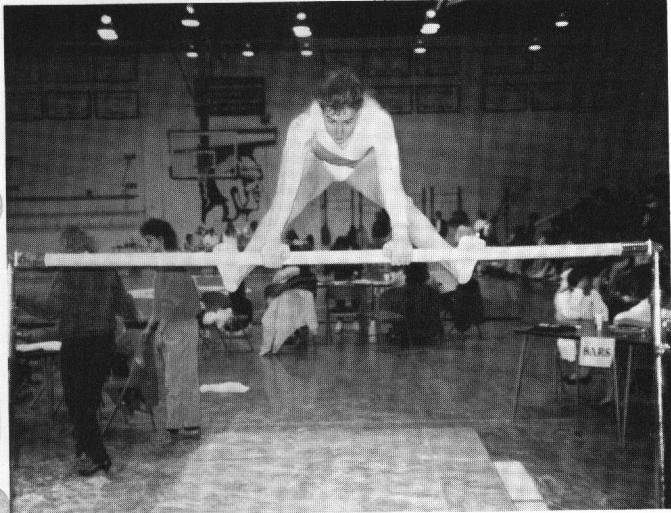
Good form!! Senior Tiffiney Harper spends some time on her beam routine during a gym practice.



Working hard! Freshman Janel Tomlinson works on some elements in her beam routine during a practice before the upcoming meet at Millbrooke.

You're almost finished!! Freshman Sarah Irons does her sole circle dismount from the uneven bars in a meet at Sanderson. Sarah competes at the Class IV level, which is

the most popular level for high school gymnasts in our state; however, it is still quite challenging to do.



Out of sight!! Freshman Diane Dorney practices her handstand on bars before a meet. Diane competes at the Class II level and is ranked as one of the top gymnasts in the state.



Team members are: front row — Tracy Downing, Janel Tomlinson, Michele Bowen, and Sarah Irons; middle row — Catherine Briley, Diane Dorney, Cassie Larson, and Tiffiney Harper; back row — Emily Hughes, Laura Howell, Mary Kegel, and Susan Grimsley.

Stick it!! Senior Susan Grimsley works on her backwalkover in her Class III beam routine. Susan has spent many hours in the gym since she began gymnastics.



Sidelines

"Gymnastics is a lot of hard work, but it's really fun!!"

— Janel Tomlinson, Freshman

"The team this year has been so much fun! I'm really glad I got back into gymnastics."

— Susan Grimsley, Senior

"It takes up a lot of my time, but it's definitely worth it!"

— Diane Dorney, Freshman

"Gymnastics really helps to keep me fit and in shape."

— Sarah Irons, Freshman

"Gymnastics has really helped me to accomplish other goals I had set for myself."

— Emily Hughes, Sophomore

"At first, I didn't know what to expect. Now, I really love it!!!"

— Laura Howell, Freshman

"It's a great feeling when you finally get something that you've been working on for a long time!!"

— Michele Bowen, Freshman

To do gymnastics or not to do gymnastics — That was the question!!!

— Mary Kegel, Junior

BB-11
Whiteville (2)
(0) 11
Lexington (8-3) at Sales
Mentor (9-2) at Sanderson
Neville 117.90
(0) 11 109.20
Michele of Smoky Mtns.
105.80

158.10 J.A.

Curt 144.50 at N. Highcombe (8)

Campbellton, Perrysburg (7-3)

Holiday 133.30 at Dunbar (7-4)

Midway (1-0) at Richlands (4-4)

Blazin' 169.15 (0-1) at Moore (7-4)

St. Paul 164.70 at E. Montgomery (1)

Lilka 163.70 at Murphy (0-1)

Henderson 153.90 (0-2) at Swanton (2)

153.80

152.25

151.10

143.45 Associated Free

Basketball

141.20 N.B.S.

Mavericks (2) Hornell (8)

Exhibition

Marathon Oil (8) East Carroll

5 and Foresta, Brain (4)

N.C. State Series

Reddy 96.50

Scoreboard

KATHY Sanderson	all (AP) — Scores
Third	Millbrook second round of the
1991-92	1991-92 International golf tour-
Season	nament
Kathy	5th place, 156.70 yard, par-72
Enloe	63.64-129
Rose	65.44-129
Bill	64.59-123
Corey	61.40-131
Pinecrest	70.95-133
Lakeview	63.67-136
McGregor	61.49-138
Brady	60.70-136
	69.67-138
	69.67-136
	132

Offensively And Defensively Full Court Play

Sidelines

"This team has worked harder than any team I have ever had and if they continue to do so and improve, I think they will have a chance at the conference." — Coach Leich

"We have a very young team and I expect them to mature as a basketball team and to improve a lot by the end of the season." — Coach Kuykendall

"Being on the team has helped me realize that it takes a lot of personal sacrifice and devotion, but the enjoyment of playing shows that it's worth it." — Jenny Stoneham

"JV basketball is fun and it prepares me for varsity basketball. My teammates are fun to be with." — C.J. Stevens

"It's a very fine sport. You have to think, concentrate, and keep up your grades to stay on the team." — Anthony Love

"You've got to keep in shape and have good grades. You have to have talent." — Dedrick Johnson

With five seconds left in the final quarter of the game, another shot rolls around the rim and drops into the basket. The crowd roars, jumps, claps, and cheers with excitement. The score is tied and time runs out. Three minutes are put back up on the clock as the teams quickly discuss their game plan, as overtime begins. Both the JV boys, coached by John Leich, and the girls, coached by Bill Kuykendall, have played in this exciting situation.

The girls team, led by high-scorer Jenny Stoneham and high-rebounder Tina Smith, has survived some major changes in teammates this season due to personal problems. As a young team, the girls play very well and are looking to finish high in the end of the season with the help of the new players. Currently tied for first in the conference, they must continue to play hard together to reach the playoffs and do well.

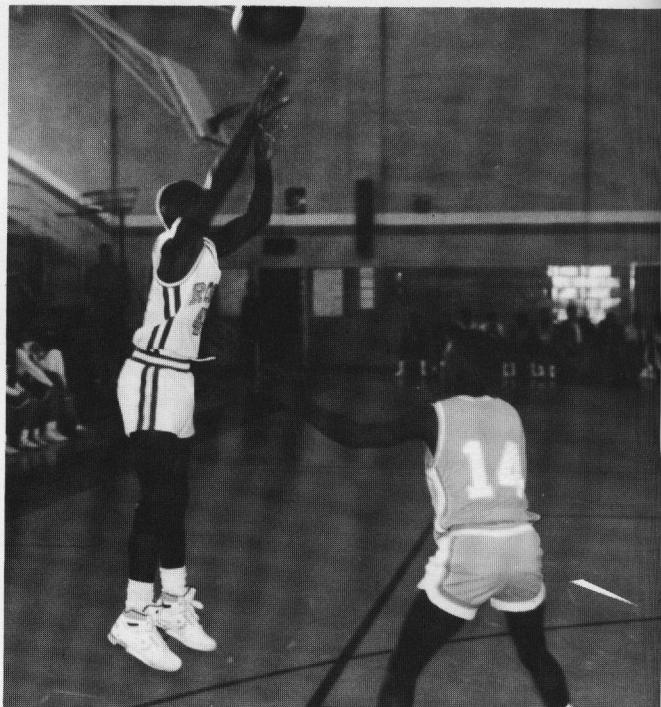
The JV boys, who won

the conference title last year are looking forward to having another chance at achieving that goal this year. The team is also reaching for a new goal. For the first time, there will be a JV Basketball Tournament for the top four teams in the conference and Coach Leich would like to see his team be in that top four. The team is led by Columbus Grice, Anthony Love, Walter Gatlin, Alfonso Freeman, Dedrick Johnson, Reggie Blount, and Jeff Grice.



Junior Jenny Stoneham, number twenty-two, pulls up for a jump shot against Beddingfield's defense. Jenny had 25 points.

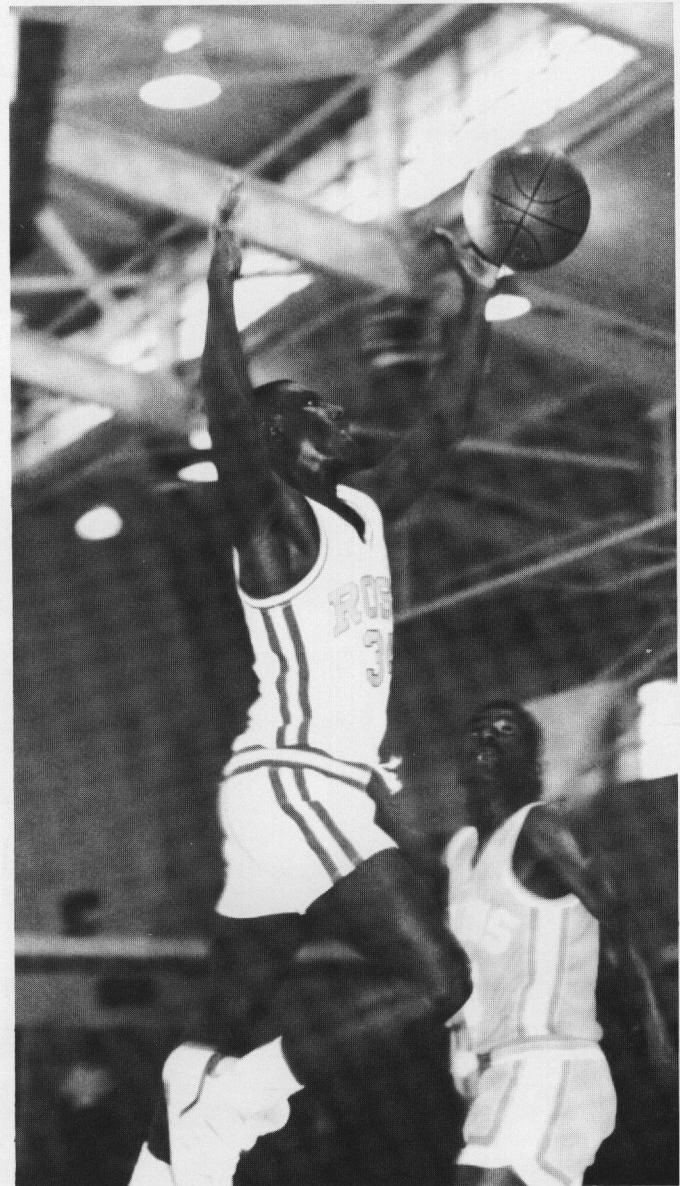
Rose Sophomore Columbus Grice takes a three-point shot in the Beddingfield game. Good offensive shots raise the score.



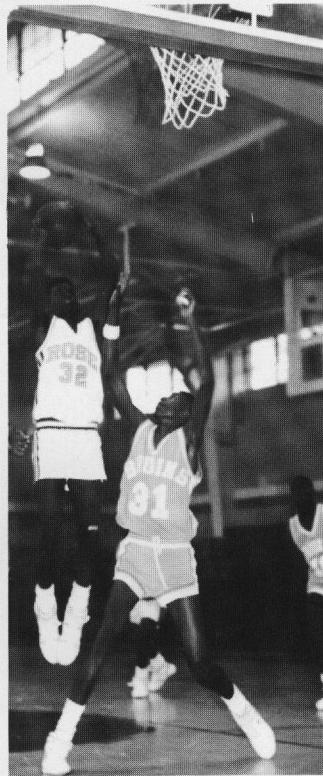
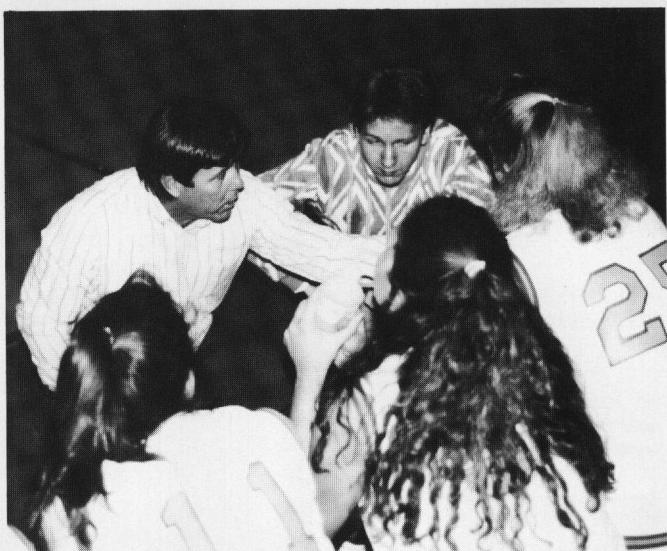
VARSITY GIRLS

Terry Sanford	47-45
Eastern Wayne	28-32
Jacksonville	39-33
Eastern Wayne	39-41
Jacksonville	39-26
Terry Sanford	42-44
Northern Nash	36-35
Rocky Mount	38-23
Beddingfield	48-40
Kinston	21-29
Fike	31-46
Northeastern	25-38
Hunt	39-49
Northern Nash	32-39
Rocky Mount	39-26
Beddingfield	60-45
Kinston	35-27

Sophomore Walter Gatlin drives in towards the basket and performs a well-techniqued lay up. Good height when jumping is important for shooting and rebounding on both ends of the court.



Coach Bill Kuykendall and assistant Jeff Jernigan quickly discuss the girls' strategy during a time-out at the Beddingfield game. Although the girls never lost the lead, they still had to play a strong game.

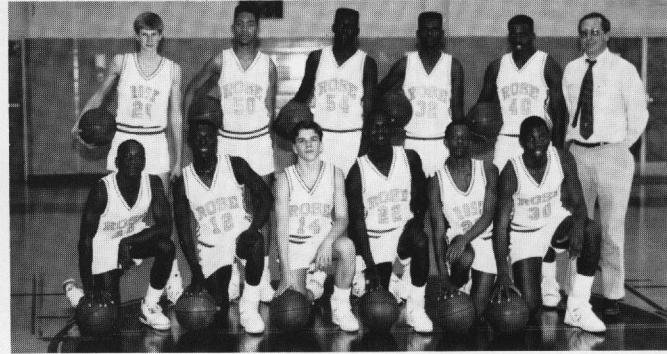


Senior Tina Smith, number twelve, wins the jump ball by tipping to fellow first-stringer Jenny Stoneham (22). Tina's great ability to jump extra high is to her advantage in rebounding as well.

JV player Dedrick Johnson jumps over a Beddingfield defensive man to shoot a jump shot from the middle of the key. He displays good form that will hopefully result in a sure shot.

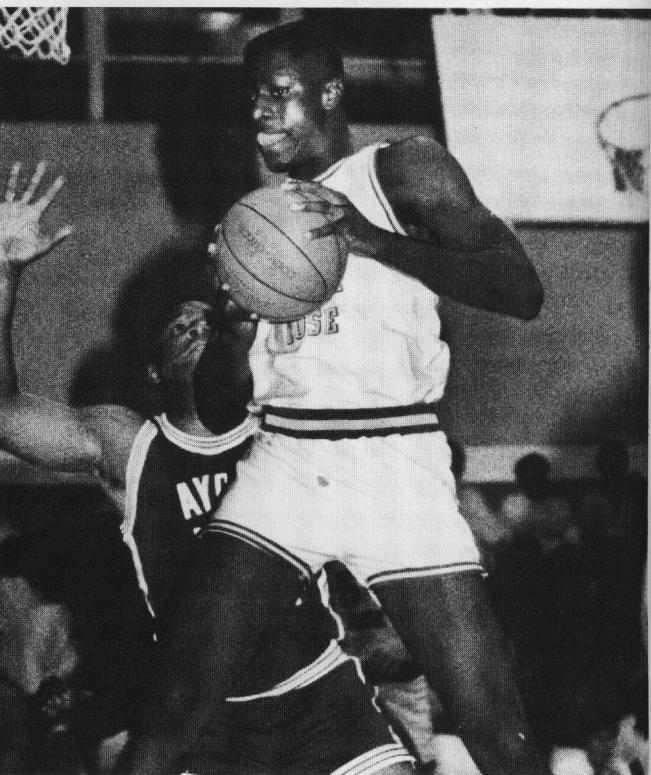


Front Row: Jenny Stoneham, Tish Hardy, Julie Hallock, Becky Stoneham, Tina Smith, Back Row: Susan Grimsley, Leslie Murry, Laurie Shankweilar, Elke Moore.



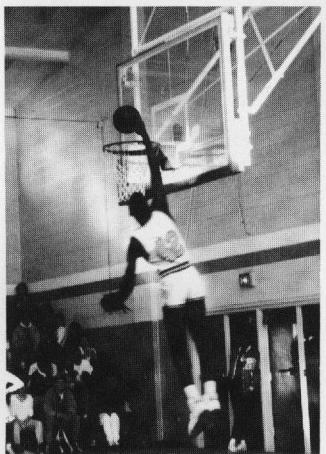
Front Row: Columbus Grice, Carlos Ebron, Ashley Branch, Jeff Grice, Tyrone Perkins, Anthony Love. Back Row: David Likosar, C.J. Stephens, Reggie Blount, Dedrick Johnson, Alfonso Freeman, Coach Leich.

Carlester Crumpler, "Big Daddy", pulls down this rebound with authority in a game with Ayden-Grifton.



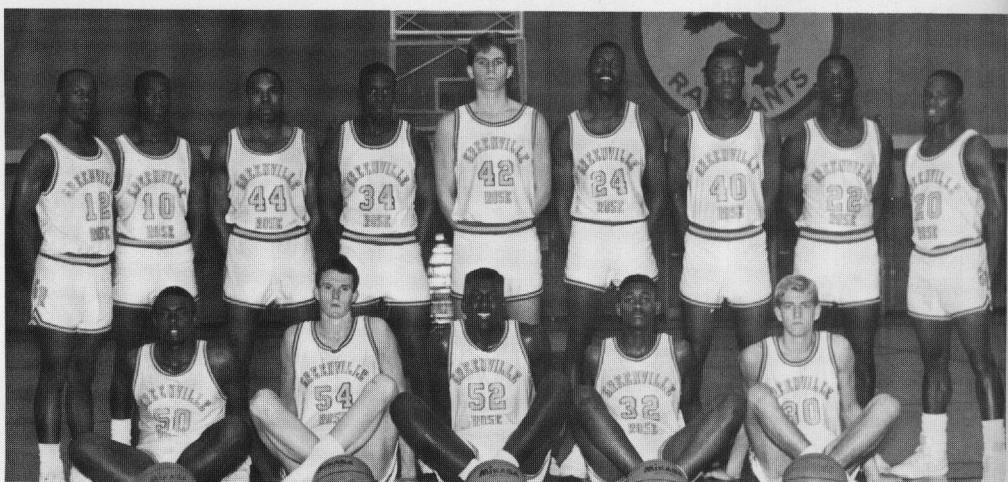
Joel Daltry takes it up strong during an early morning practice session.

An easy two. Jamie Brewington goes the length of the court for an uncontested shot.

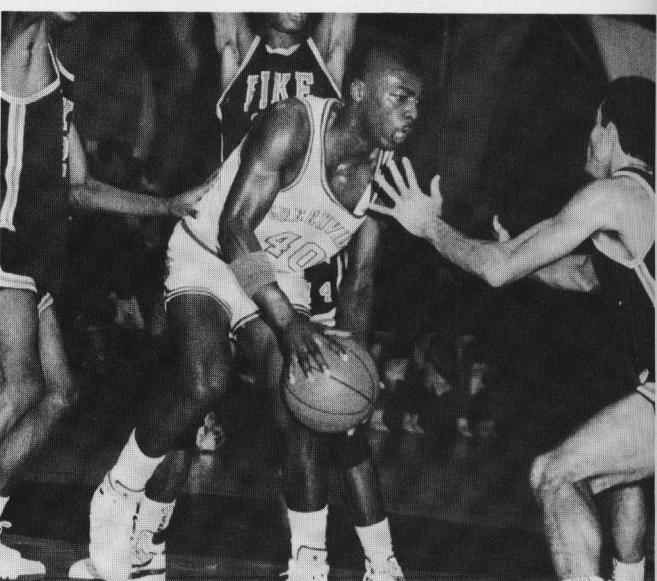


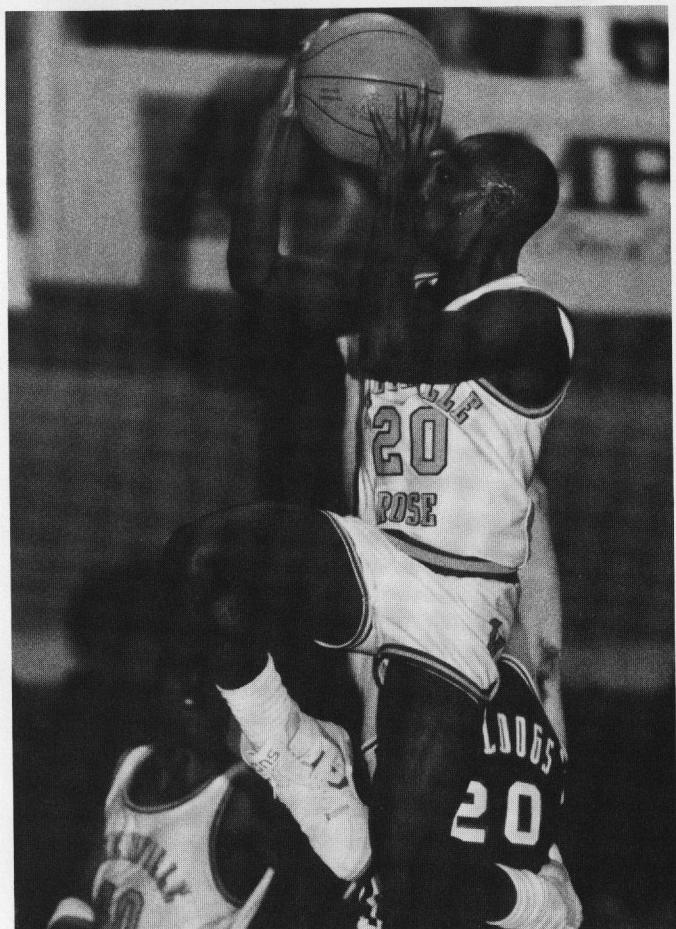
The 1988-89 Rampants: (left-right) 1st row: Eric Edwards, Paul Powers, Carlester Crumpler, Touré Clairborne, Patrick Joyner, 2nd row: Columbus Grice, Felix Robinson, Eric Eaton, Billy Carr, Russell Nelson, Jamie Brewington, Johnny Ebron, Joel Daltry, James Teel.

"Powers" in the paint. Paul Powers provided the inside scoring for the Rampants in many games this season.



Johnny Ebron is closely guarded during a game with Fike. He was a key perimeter scorer for the Rampants.





The Brew Crew is looking towards season that ain't nothing, but . . .

The Real Thing

As the seasons change and the cold of winter comes upon us, the action on the courts starts to heat up once again. The Rose High School Basketball team has begun another season and this one could prove to be the real thing. Under the guidance of Coach Jim Brewington and Assistant Coach Tommy Peacock, the Varsity could be a strong contender for their second conference championship in three years. The 1988-89 Rampants are bigger and faster than the 13-12 team of a year ago. By combining the inside play of Paul Powers and Carlester Crumpler with the speed of guards James Teel and Johnny Ebron, the Rampants should be capable of winning many ball games this season. The out-

side touch and passing ability of Jamie Brewington adds the final component to a starting five that is as good as any in the Big East. That first five is backed by a talented, but relatively young, group of reserves. Senior guard, Patrick Joyner, is the only reserve with previous varsity experience, but the supporting cast of juniors have proven their ability to win with a championship on the Junior Varsity level last year. The 1988-89 Varsity Rampants have the ability to go a long way this season and if the first part of the year is any indication, they are on the right track to an excellent season. Rose opened the season with three close wins, before suffering their first loss to a good Eastern Wayne team.

on the road. They posted a 5-1 record going into the annual Holiday Classic. The tournament provided Rose with an opportunity to play some high pressure games early in the year. Although the Rampants lost an emotional final game to D.H. Conley, they picked up two more wins including a 46-45 victory over a powerful Farmville Central team, to post a 7-2 mark heading into conference play. The strength of the Big East Conference was evident as Rose opened league play with their third loss against Northern Nash. The Rampants rebounded to gain three crucial wins over Rocky Mount, Wilson Beddingfield, and Kinston.

Sidelines

"Coming off a mediocre season in 87-88, I really think this team will improve and contend for the conference championship."

*— Paul Powers,
Senior*

"This team has height and speed. If we can combine these two, I think we've got a chance for a conference championship and going to the state play-offs."

*— Carlester Crumpler,
Senior*

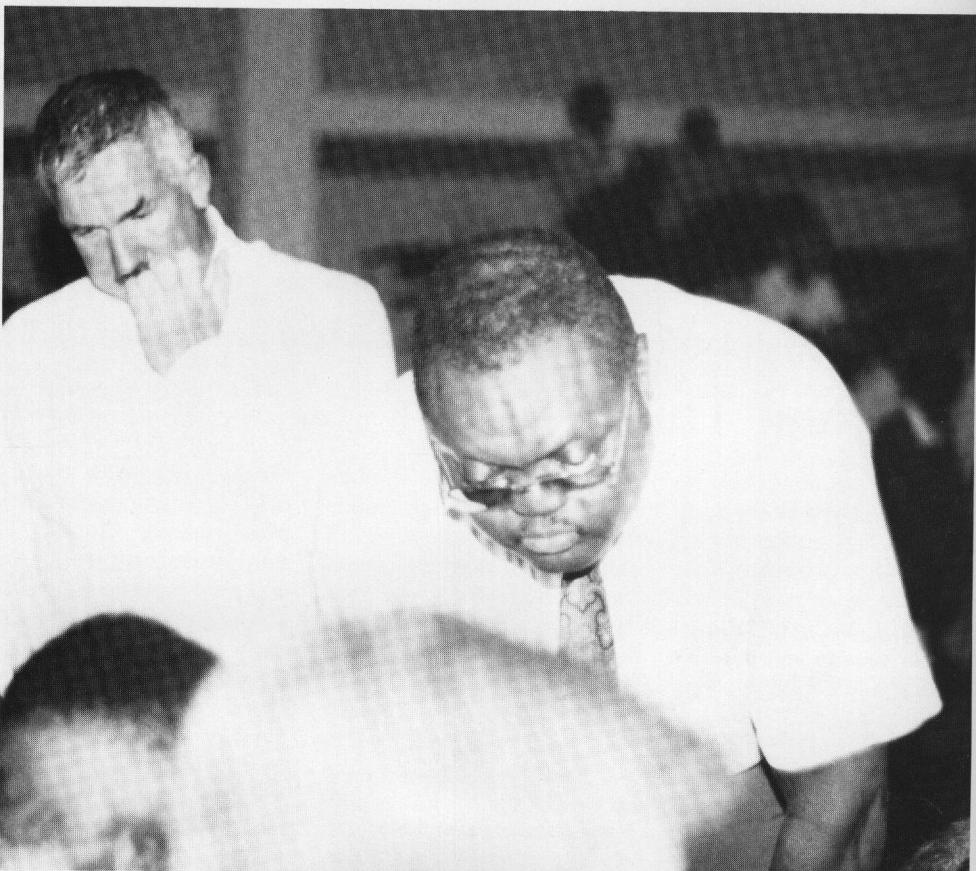
"Last year we had an OK season. We worked hard, but not hard enough. This year, we will work harder and I think we can achieve those goals which we want."

*— Jamie Brewington,
Senior*

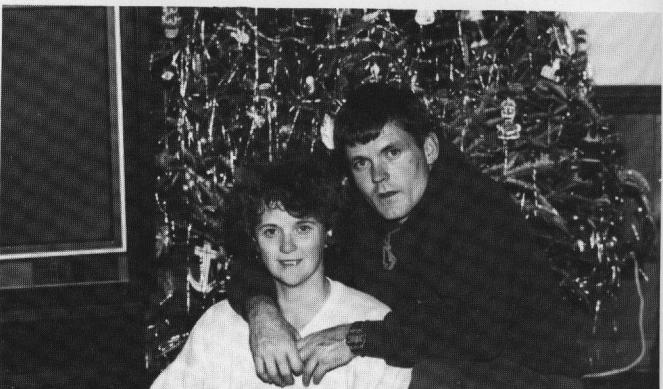
Coach Langston and Kinston High School's tennis coach take time out to review their team's stats. Comparing notes and checking out the competition is how a good tennis coach plans "Rampant Strategy."



"Now, ya'll listen up!" Coach Jim Brewington takes a time-out to discuss some "Rampant Offense" with the boys' varsity basketball team during the game against Kinston. In Rampant country basketball games are a lot of fun.

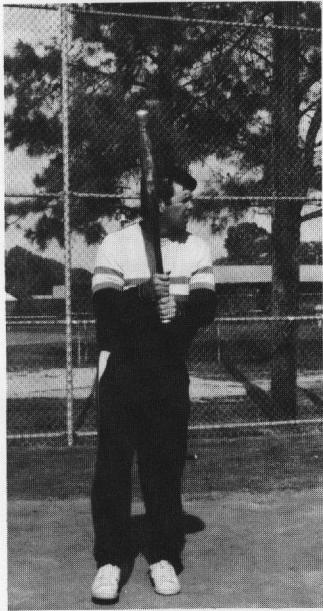


Barbara Williams and Chip Williams play an important role at Rose. She is the cheerleading coach and he is the varsity football coach. Together these two make a great team both on and off the field.



A Day In The Life Of A Rampant Coach

"Batter up!" coach Bill Kuykendall steps up to the plate to demonstrate to the girl's softball team how to properly hit the ball. The Lady Rampants practice at Guy Smith Stadium.



Sometimes we need to take time out to recognize the people who help make the Rose High Rampants number one academically and in athletics. We have twenty-four coaches at Rose High School, and each one plays a very important role in the team he represents. A coach's day may start at 6:30 a.m. at a swimming pool clocking swimmers to see who gets the best time, or his job may take him to the sweltering heat of early August many weeks before the first school bell rings. Coaches, along with athletes must sacrifice long hours of practice to make his team the best that it can be and to make it ready for the next competition. From football to soccer, the Rose High coaching staff is the best.

No matter what the sport, each coach emphasized the importance of maintaining the highest academic average possible on the part of each individual athlete and the importance of representing Rose High School well during all athletic events. A coach is a person who gives unselfishly of himself, who is dedicated to his team as a unit and to each individual team member, who also teaches and instills in his student athletes a sense of responsibility and pride in his school. All coaches here at Rose have these qualities and it is through their leadership that the Rose High Rampants are called the Mighty Rampants and have excelled to number one positions and to conference heights.

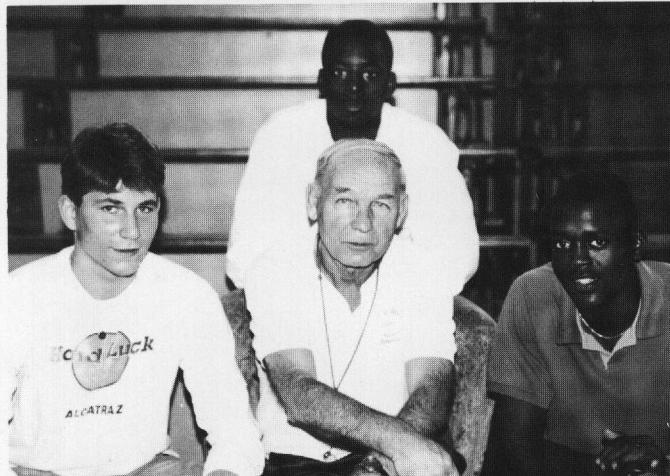
Sidelines

"Even though the basketball team is very young, they are showing a lot of spirit and continuing to improve." — Bill Kuykendall, girl's basketball coach.

"Being a coach takes a lot of hard work, but it is a job that I really enjoy." Chip Williams, Varsity football coach.

"Our success will depend on our big men and our rebounding. We feel we have as good a shooting team as anybody." Jim Brewington, Varsity boy's basketball coach.

"Both cross country teams worked really hard. I was very proud about the way we finished our season and efforts of every teammates." Jeff Jernigan, cross country coach.



"Is she taking a picture of us, Coach Phillips?" coach Phillips, Russell Nelson, Maurice Hines, and Jamie Brewington discuss plans for the next basketball game before practice. Students and athletes at Rose respect the opinion of our Athletic Director, Bud Phillips.



Some of the '88-'89 coaches are front row: Tommy Peacock, James Rankins, Bud Phillips, Edward Meyerhoffer. Second row: Jim Brewington, Robert Langston, Dennis Gibson, John Leich. Third row: Marvin Jarman, Bob Alexander, Ward Bradshaw. Fourth row: Elizabeth Langston, Jeff Jernigan, and Ronald Vincent.

Sidelines

"Soccer is the only reason that I am still in high school."
— Lucy Ernest, Senior

"It was the first time I have ever played on a high school team and I realized how much fun soccer could be."
— Tricia Tripp, Junior

"I've played soccer all my life, but the competition was much greater at a high school level."
— Tyler Hill, Sophomore

"Soccer made me feel like a part of a team. We were all like a family and I will miss all the friends I made."
— Missy Coyle, Senior

"I can't believe we were the conference champions! I felt privileged to be on a team with such great athletes."
— Melodie Hahn, Junior

"I loved being a part of a victorious soccer team. We all became so close during the season."
— Margaret Broaddus, Senior

As Opponent After Opponent Falls To Rose . . . Another One Bites The Dust!

Each year, the Lady Rampant soccer team gets better and better. This season, the Lady Rampants went 14-0 and captured a spot in the first round of the 1988 State Playoffs. This marked the second straight year for a playoff bid for the young team. Although the Lady Rampants were defeated by Raleigh Sanderson by a score of 0-2, they went be-

yond everyone's expectations.

Lisa Leisten claimed the spotlight, as she shattered all Big East and Rose scoring records. The Rampant defense allowed only five goals during the regular season, and was by far the strongest in the conference. The powerful offense, keyed by strong Senior leadership, scored over 60 goals together.

er as a team and was unstoppable. The team was coached by Walt McCauley, who chalked up his fourth winning season with the Lady Rampants and by Larry Cleveland, who provided valuable skills needed to reach the level they attained. Not only did the 1988 Lady Rampants have a great season, but they also had tons of fun!!



Front row: Lucy Ernest, Carter Bentzel, Tiffany Griffin, Kathy Park, Margaret Wooten, Penny McLa- whorn, Andrea Coble. Middle row: Jennifer King, Tricia Tripp, Missy Coyle, Erin Moore, Margaret Broaddus, Susan Grimsley, Karen Kirkland, Kristen Lanier, Libby Blocker. Back row: Coach Walt McCauley, Jenifer Vick, Starla Hug- gins, Scharles Cox, Lisa Leisten, Monica Bray, Maggi Brown, Amy Tomlinson, Jenny Jones, Leigh Cox, Susan Acock, Coach Larry Cleveland. Not pictured: Elizabeth Myers, Tyler Hill, Melodie Hahn, Sara Reynaud, and Camilla Brown.



"KEEPER!!" Susan Grimsley, goalie for the Lady Rampants, prepares to punt up the field in a game against conference rival Wilson Hunt.

SCORE	OPPONENT
2-1	Hunt
2-0	Northeastern
10-0	Northern Nash
8-1	Rocky Mount
6-0	Beddingfield
2-1	ENCSD
2-1	Fike
3-0	Hunt
3-1	Northeastern
5-0	Northern Nash
2-1	Rocky Mount
6-0	Beddingfield
4-0	ENCSD
1-0	Fike
0-2	Sanderson

Season Record 14-1
Conference Champions



At the half. Coach McCauley gives a halftime speech and discusses the new game plan with the team during the game with Sanderson.

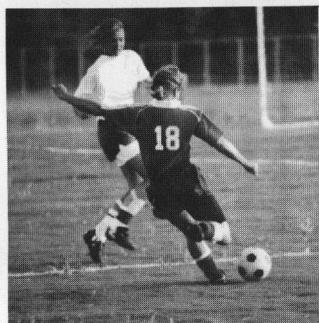
"Listen up, girls!" Coach McCauley gives an end-of-the-year talk at the cookout at Kristen Lanier's house as he passes out the Varsity letters.



"Smile, Margaret!" Members of the Lady Rampant soccer team listen attentively as they gather for their last meeting of the year.

Friends forever. Lisa Leisten and Scharles Cox rest with each other after a tough game against Fike. Lisa scored more goals than anyone else in the conference and Scharles was the second leading assister for the Lady Rampants this season.

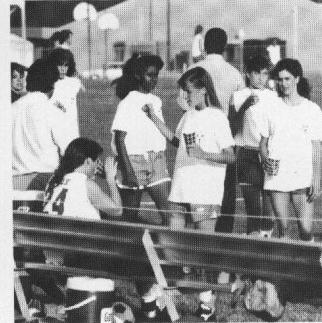
Hit the dirt, Jennifer! Jennifer King slides down in order to make a play as Maggi Brown and Camilla Brown come over to help out.



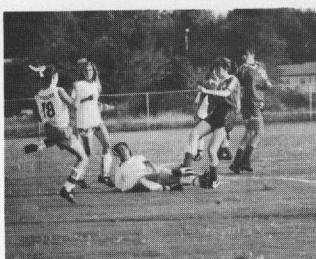
"Defense, Monica!!" Fullback Monica Bray attempts to stop a scoring threat from a Sanderson player in the 1988 Playoffs.



"CORNER!!!" Lisa Leisten sets up for a corner kick play during a home game with Hunt. Lisa was famous for her scoring corner kicks!

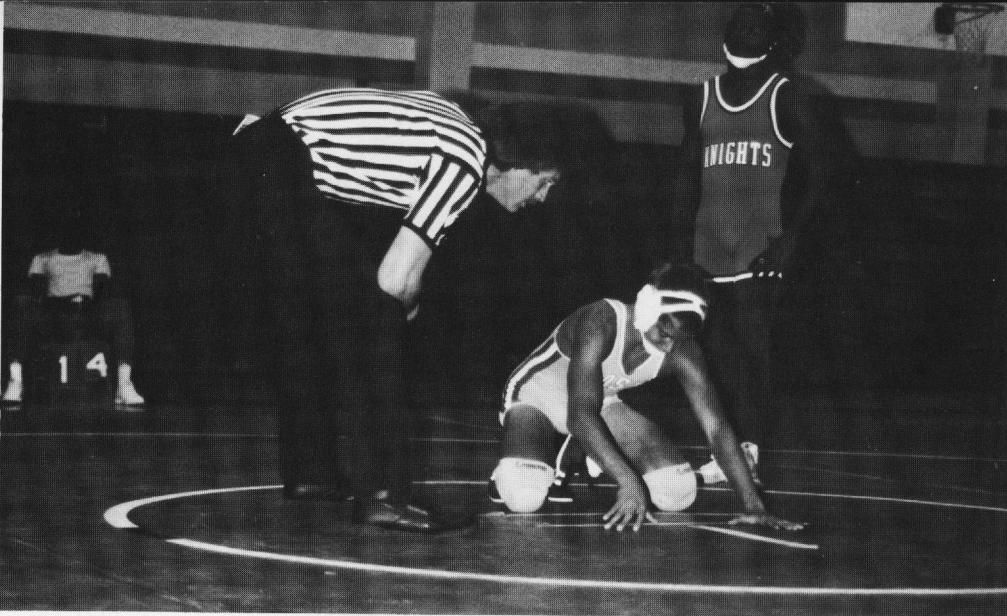


Taking a water break. Before the game, Lady Rampants cool off and prepare to keep their unbeaten streak alive a game longer.



"Baby" and "Junior". Camilla Brown and Tyler Hill were always around to keep the team up when it was down or needed a little boost.

Classic concentration is what this Rampant wrestler has. Thomas Leahy thinks about his strategy to defeat his opponent the Knight.



Opponent	Score
Washington Force	54:19 -West cr.
Washington State	48:26 could check
Eastern Wayne	46:26 my time, Olyh,
Jacksonville	43:25 we are studying la
Eastern Wayne	48:20 le against doping;
Jacksonville	45:27 trapping up a year
Northern Indiana	40:36 has grabbed cer
Rocky Mount	49:16 national Olymp
Beddingfield	11:59 to take the
Tim Ryan	33:27 bable universal
Fike	32:40 sources, spea
Northeastern Hunt	37:31 lonymity,
Ames, Hawaii, Dean	to form a r'
Clark, Cornell, UCLA	up guide
Chapman, Louisville	cheer

Sidelines

"I like wrestling because it is an individual sport. It's all up to you; you control everything that happens."

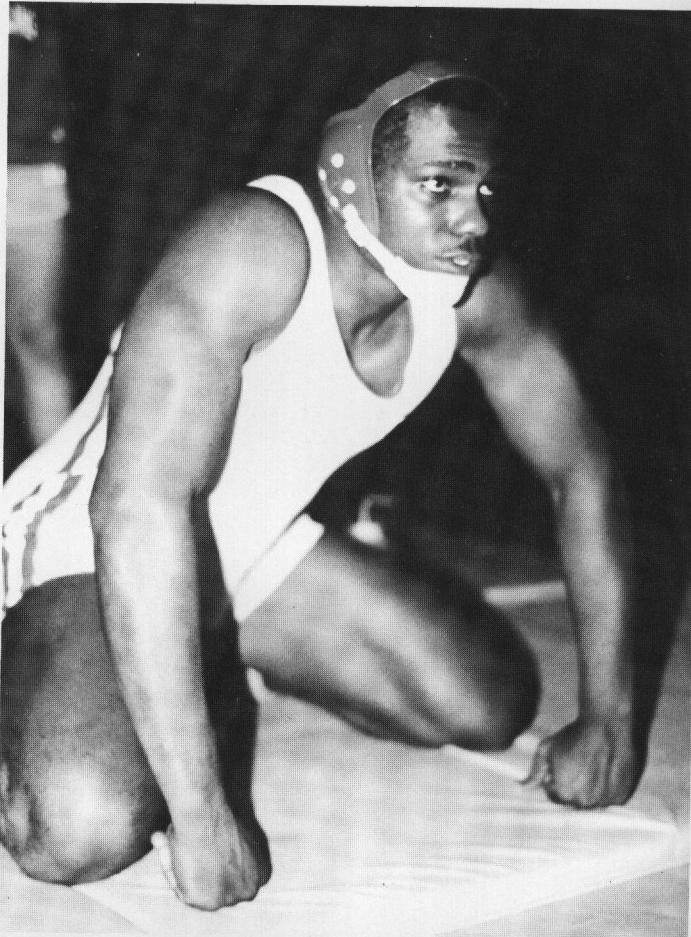
— Aaron Tschetter

"It's a lot of hard work and a lot of practice, but it's worth it in the end!"

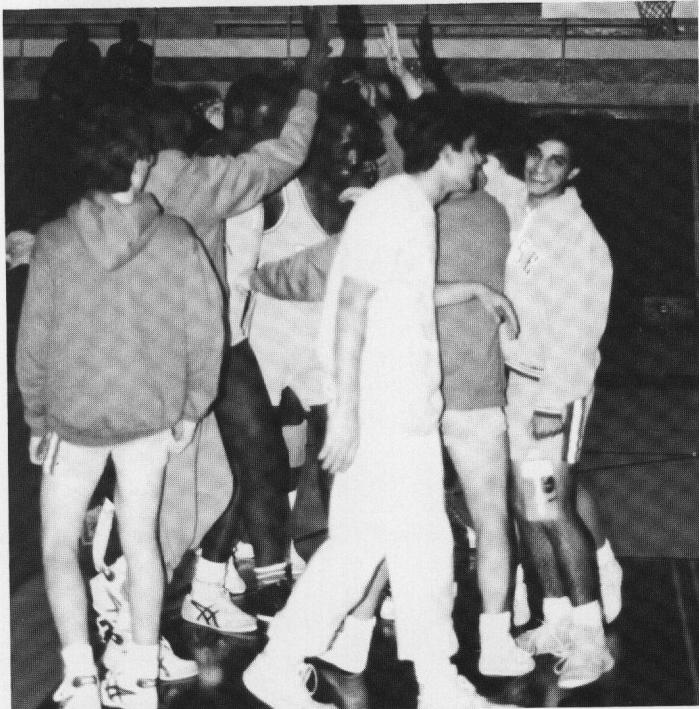
— Thomas Leahy

Key wrestler Jeff House gives his opponent a mighty Rampant stare, as he awaits the signal to begin the match.

Hail to The Victor! Jeff House's stare, skill and a quickness all combined together to prove a mighty victory.



All for one and one for all! The wrestling team gives each other a pat on the back, after they defeated Beddingfield.

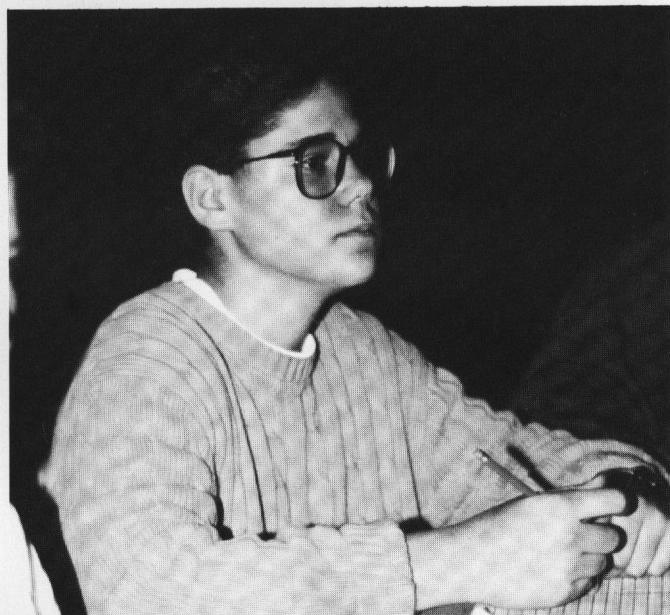
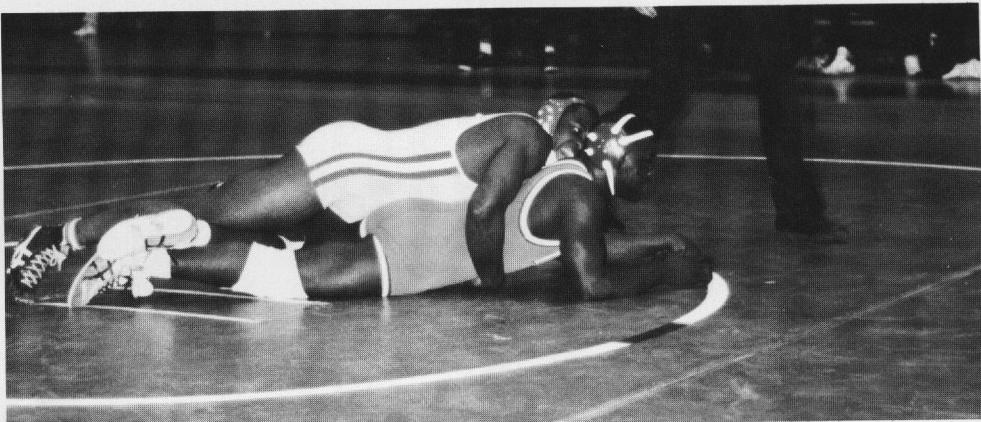


Classy Grapplers
Gain Quickness And
Determination To

Put Up And Take Down

Rose Grapplers got off to a slow start this year with a record of 2-10 (as of publishing deadline). However, this record does not accurately reflect the quality of this year's team. They were a younger and less seasoned squad — only 6 people returning from last year. Jeff House was a key factor in the defeat against Beddingfield. House is currently un-

defeated with a record of 14-0. Mo Dar, William Rouse, Jeff House, and Neil Williams are all a strong group of seniors. They are also a key part to the success of the team. Kenny Shepard, and Jeff House both placed first in Conference Championship. Mo Dar and Neil Williams placed second and David Best placed third.



Mighty House pins his opponent the Knight, with a Rampant growl. But in the end House is always the victor!

Stat keeper Aaron Tschetter, watches attentively, as he awaits the outcome of a match.

Words of encouragement from Coach Ellison to the Rampant Grapplers. He gave them a streak of determination and a desire to win!

The Par-tee-ers

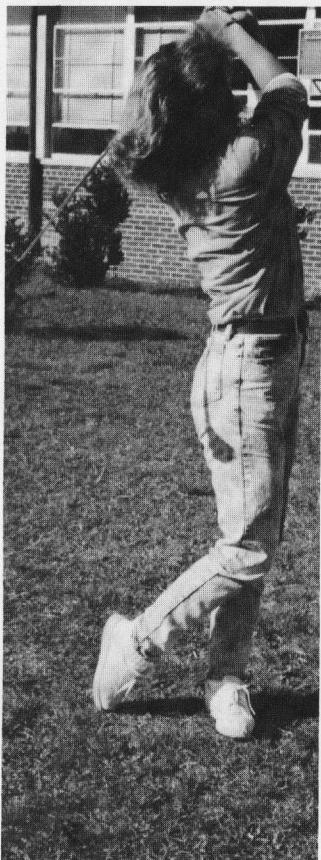
The Rose High School golf team completed another banner year, winning the conference title for the fifth straight year. The team eased through its regular season schedule with a record of 19 and 1, their only loss coming from a non-conference opponent. The Rampants shot a 298 in the conference tournament to clinch the title. Four Rose

golfers were selected to the all-conference squad. They are Mitch Mitchum, Derick Daniel, Rob Thomas, and Lee Watson. After coming in second in the Regionals tournament, the Rampants headed to the State. The golf team led the state tournament after the first day, only to falter to fourth by the end of the final round. With the loss of only one player, the

Rampants look ahead to a successful year in 1989.

The girls golf team was a spur of the moment thing. The members of this were Camilla Brown, Scharles Cox, and Cammie Smith. The coach was Lisa Chappell. They went to Chapel Hill for a two day team and individual tournament played at Finley golf course. The girls competed in the

team competition and took first place out of about five teams. Bud Phillips encouraged these girls to go and Scharles Cox says that she hopes this will encourage more girls to get involved in golf.



Cammie Smith practices hard in front of the school. She really wants to do her best so she puts in a lot of time to stay one stroke ahead.



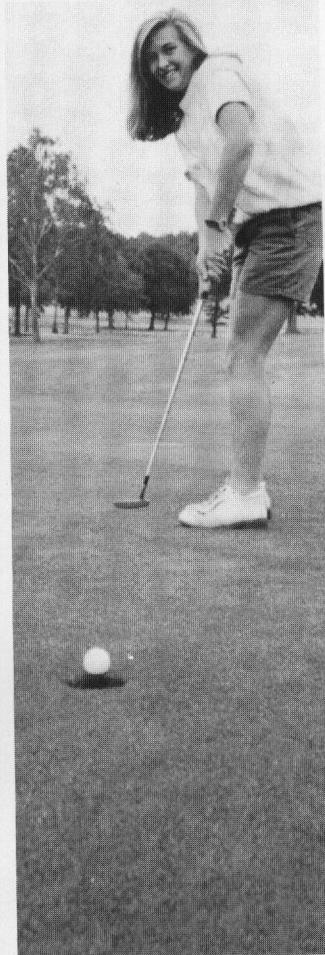
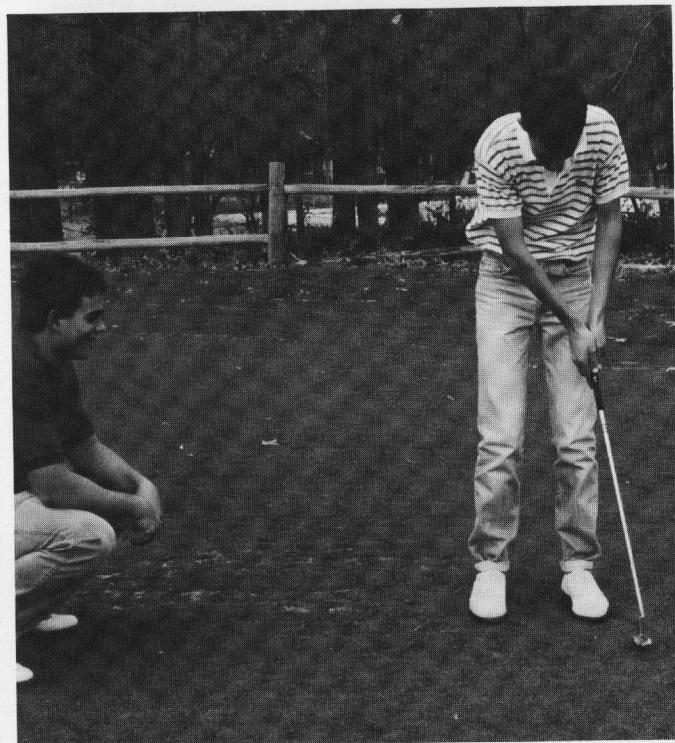
▲ We are proud of our Lady Rampant golfers who won the State Championship. Scharles Cox, Coach Lisa

Chappell, Camilla Brown, and Cammie Smith were definitely Rampant material.



Junior Mark Honeycutt concentrates and gets ready to putt. It really takes a lot of practice to line the ball up right.

"You hit it right, Derick." Junior Derick Daniel on his fine putt.
Tye Fickling congratulates Senior ▼



Scharles Cox tries her putt on the practice range. All her hours on the range and practice green paid off for her and the team with their State Championship title.

The golf team members are: Front row: Tye Fickling, Rob Thomas. Back row: Derrick Daniel, Mark Honeycutt, Chris Warren, Lee Watson.

Camilla Brown concentrates on her shot. Hopefully, she will be a returning player and can keep the winning tradition for the Rose High team.

Sidelines

"Golf challenges the individual, yet has a team competitive-ness."

— Derick Daniel,
Senior

"Our team has many talented underclassmen and, as a senior, I hope to help the team continue its winning tradition."

— Marty Measamer,
Senior

"It was all in the expert coaching!"

— Scharles Cox, Senior

"Golf gave me a great feeling about myself as well as making me feel a very important part of a team."

— Mark Honeycutt,
Junior

"Golf is hard, but it is challenging and fun."

— Camilla Brown,
Sophomore

Sidelines

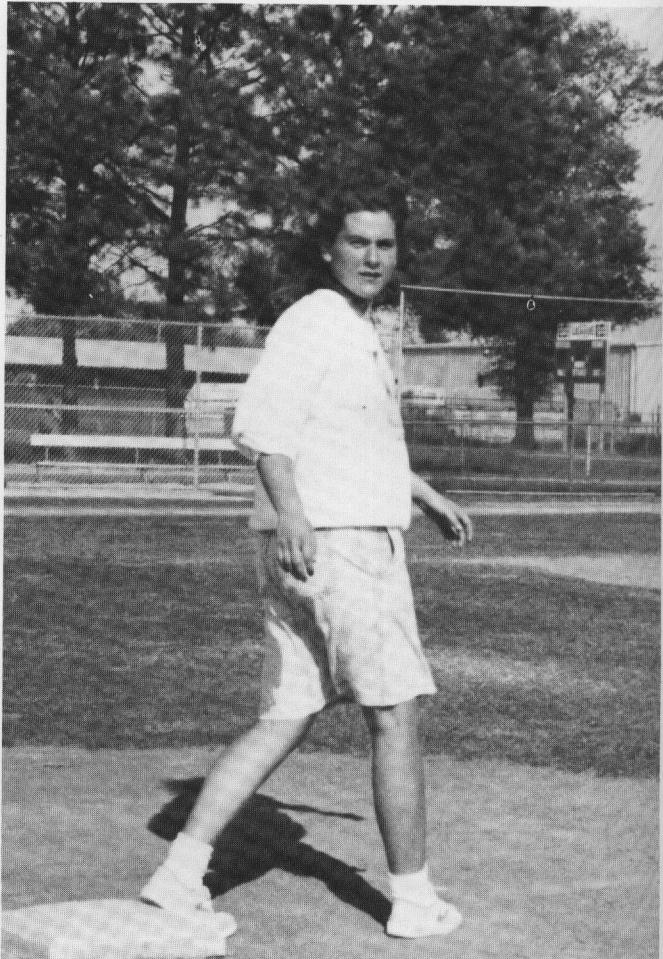
"We had a very good season. I think the girls showed a lot of character and spirit to come out of some bad situations and still make the playoffs." — Coach Kuykendall

"I really enjoyed working and learning with the seniors. I'm going to miss them. We had a productive season and hope to have another one this year." — Cammie Smith, Senior

"I like how the team could work together. It made the work on the field seem more enjoyable and made the whole season very worthwhile." — Tiki Hair, Junior

Senior J.J. Powell glances away from the action to catch a glimpse of the camera. She is tensed up while waiting to make the quick trip around the diamond.

Shari Speier trots towards first base during a softball practice. Seniors were a vital part of the team, helping to contribute to a good season for the Lady Rampants.



National Football League
SEASIDE CARIBBEANS-Signed Mark
Trembley, offensive guard/tackle. Free
agent.

Season record: 8-10

FOR KEY:

National Hockey League
PHILADELPHIA PENGUINS-Signed Mark
Trembley, offensive guard/tackle. Free
agent.

Season record: 8-10

National Hockey League
CITYSLIGH PENGUINS-Signed Reginald
Dave McLellan, center, and Kevin
Stevens, left wing, from Muskegon of the
International Hockey League. Scott Jack
Callander, center, and Mark Koscheck,
left wing.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS-Traded
Bugs Courville, center, to the Montreal
Canadiens for John Kordic, left wing, and a
sixth-round pick in the January draft.

COLLEGE
ST. JOHNS-Named Pete Angel as its
men's fencing coach.

NHL Standings

Source: Sport World Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Series 1975-76

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Above The Rest

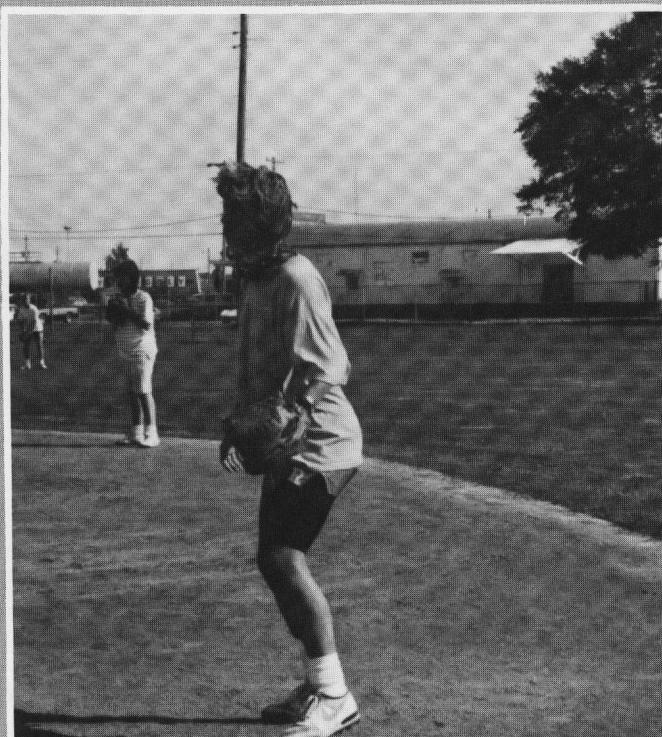
What does it take to make a winning softball team? It takes a lot of practice, knowledgeable coaching, co-operation, team spirit, but mostly, it takes TEAMWORK! With this year's softball team at Rose High, they

were definitely guaranteed a super season. The girls team is destined to have a winning season with many returning players. Mr. Kuykendall, softball coach, plans to give them another vigorous season. Last year the team had

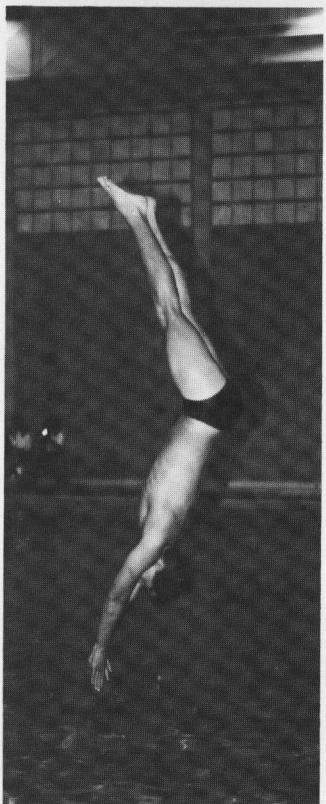
a good season, but it was not quite what they had expected. The team as a whole had a slow start but the tempo soon picked up as the team accomplished their first few wins. They suffered one disappointing loss when they had to forfeit a win against the Lady Eagles of Northeastern. One of the strongest assets was strong hitting. That kept us in many of our games along with our awesome defense. The Lady Rampants softball team is looking forward to another winning season with many returning players.



Joanne Brown stands poised and ready at the hot corner. Joanne helped the team by banging out key hits throughout the season.



Senior Cammie Smith keeps on her toes while anticipating a hit by the batter. Cammie will be a key returning player for the 88-89 season.



Senior Darren Bullock, who dives for the Rose High swim team, practices a few dives before the meet against Elizabeth City. The first meet is always the toughest.

Junior Kathryn Barnhill, gives the camera a nervous smile before her big meet against her opponents from Kinston, Goldsboro, and Northeastern. Don't worry Kathryn!

Splish, Splash We're Taking A Bath

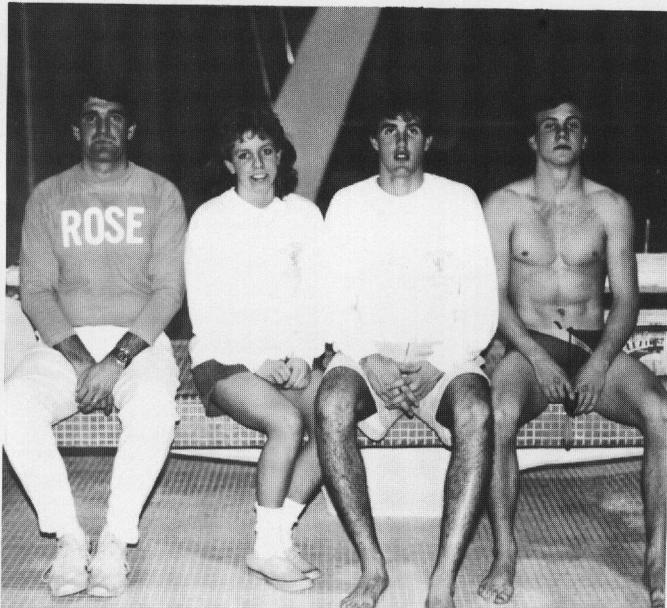
We're Washing Our Rivals Away

At 5:45 a.m. the alarm clock rings, the Rampant swimmers tumble out of bed and stumble into the pool. Here, at Minges Coliseum, members of the swim team practice from 6:00 am until 7:30 am. Wow! What a work-out. With Kathryn Barnhill, Edward Chaffin and Martin Barbee as the team captains, the team is in for a

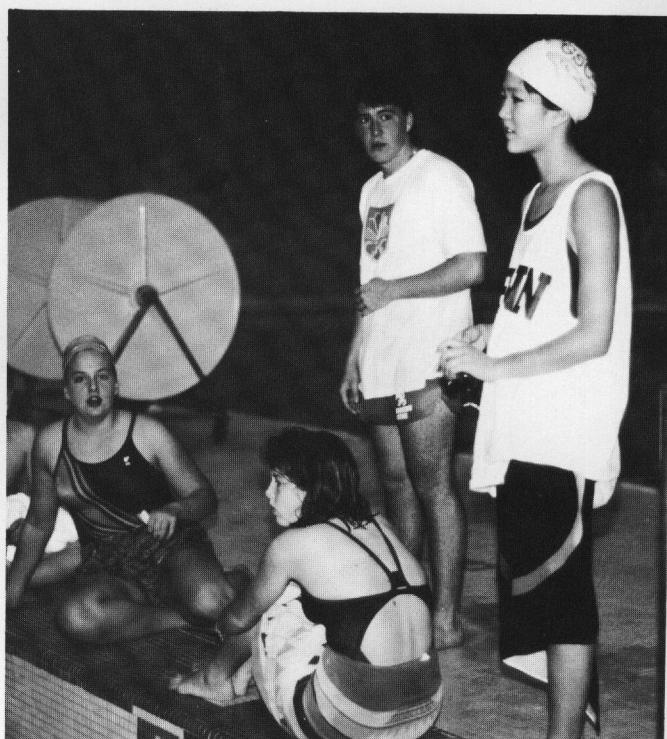
great start.

Both girls and boys teams are currently 7 and 1 in the conference. There is much participation from Paula Song, Sarah Irons, and Josh Gliemke, who are freshmen at E.B. Aycock Junior High. Members of the diving team are Caroline Redding, Tiki Hair, Duke Bloyd, and Darren Bullock.

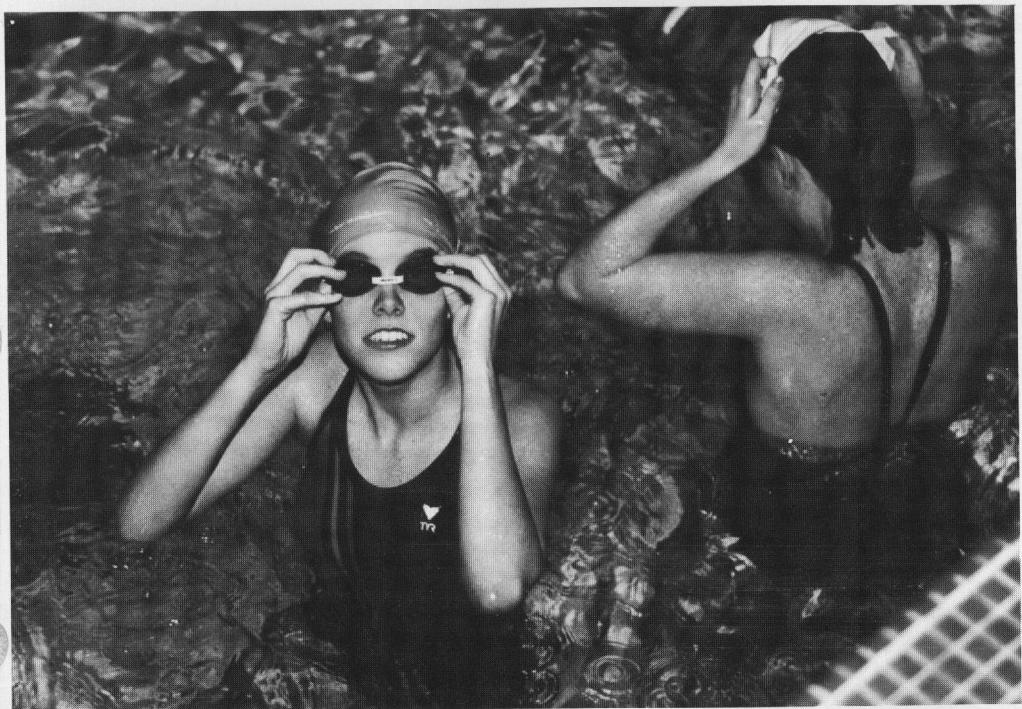
When asked about the success of the team, Coach Bradshaw replied, "The size of the team has helped out much in our success. We should continue to excel in competition. At the regional and state levels, I hope to qualify girls and boys relays. Also, I hope to qualify in 10 to 15 individual events."



Coach Bradshaw sits with the team captains Kathryn Barnhill, Martin Barbee, and Edward Chaffin. These swimmers have led the team to a great victory.



Rose swimmers, Paula Song, Terry Bloyd, J.J. McGalliard, Stephanie House and Chris Frelke, sit on the edge of othe pool to cheer and give support to their teammates.



Sophomores Sarah Morris and Sarah Irons, put on their swim caps and goggles, preparing themselves before the morning warm-up.

Sidelines

"Dedication is very important to the swim team. It's very hard to get up at 5:45 every morning for practice, but Coach Bradshaw and the other swimmers make it lots of fun."

— Nikki Loomis,
Junior

"There's nothing better than being a part of such a super swim team."

— Kathryn Barnhill,
Junior

"I enjoy swimming on the Rose High Swim Team! It is great to be part of a close team — and to win is the best!"

— Sonja Downes,
Junior



Rose swimmers prepare themselves for the meet by stretching and relaxing their tense muscles before swimming.

The 1988-89 swim team is: Front row: Duke Bloyd, Karl Colt, Chris Frelke, Josh Gliemke, Martin Barber, Edward Chaffin, 2nd row: Tyler Hill, Sarah Morris, Stephanie House, Kathryn Barnhill, J.J. McGaillard, Stephanie Martin, Nikki Loomis. 3rd row: J.J. Powell, Sarah Pearsall, Amelia Davis, Kristen Daugherty, Paula Song, Emily Davis, Sarah Irons. 4th row: Coach Bradshaw, Bert Powell, Brad Meyers, Tommy Howard, Terry Bloyd, Trey Stroud, Johnny Carstarphen, Neal Creech.

Sidelines

"We had an excellent season in '88, but we fell a little bit short. Hopefully, this year we will go all the way and win the state championship."

— Paul Powers, Senior

"At the beginning of the season, our goal was to win the state, but we came up one game short. Next season, I hope we can win that last game."

— John Bolen, Senior

"We had a good combination of senior leadership and youthful talent. This season, good talent returns to the lineup. We'll be going for the big one."

— Joe Deloach, Senior

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Aug. 3	Westminstr., Pa. (15)	9-0-0
	Evangel, Mo.	9-0-0
	Carroll, Mont. (3)	0-0-0
	Cent. Washington (11)	9-0-0
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	Cumberland, Ky.	9-0-0
	Sioux Falls, S.D.	9-0-0
	Valley City St., N.D.	6-1-0
	Baker, Kan.	7-1-0
	Austin, Texas	8-1-0
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		Final record: 272
		Undefeated regular season
		Eastern Regional Champions
		Ranked 2nd in state
		25 Greenville, Ga.
		26 Nebraska Wesleyan
		27 Azusa Pacific, Calif.

NFL Leaders

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quarterbacks

	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Esiason, Cin.	252	140	2476	20	12
Kelly, Buff.	280	168	2262	10	12
O'Brien, Jets	349	183	2012	10	6
Beverlin, Raiders	166	82	1260	7	5
Merino, Mia.	398	236	2795	35	34
Dekerg, K.C.	213	115	1541	10	10
Stouffer, Sea.	173	93	1196	4	4
Chandler, Ind.	148	87	111	—	—
Cheay, Den.	262	141	1111	—	—
Brister, Tex.	222	111	1000	—	—



Shortstop Chris Christopher turns a double play during the annual Easter Tournament. Rose won the tournament held at Conley.



Eastern Regional Champions — First row: Pat Joyner, Axel Smith, Heath Clark, Chris Fuqua, Axel Smith, Heath Clark, Chris Fuqua, Chris Christopher, Jay Surles — Second row: Wesley Jackson, Andy Miller, John Bolen, Timmy Moore, Jeff Mahoney, Brian Wille, Dallas McPherson, — Third row: Billy Carr, Scott Fix, Jamie Brewington, Paul Powers, Tom Moye, Jeff Likosar, David Daniels, (Not Pictured — David Leisten)

Jay Surles starts his slide into second base in an attempt to beat the throw during a game with Northern Nash.

A Year Full Of Hits

It's a cool spring evening and the stands at Guy Smith Stadium are filled with fans anticipating the next nine innings. With the lights spilling brightness throughout the field, the players take their positions, waiting for that first pitch. Then, the first crack of the bat sounds and the crowd jumps to its feet with a roar of applause and screams.

This scene is typical all during the spring and last year was no exception. In fact, last year's excitement might have been the most intense season in Rose history. With a slate of talented seniors like Tom Moye, David Daniels, and Axel Smith, complimented by the awesome talent of Timmy Moore, the

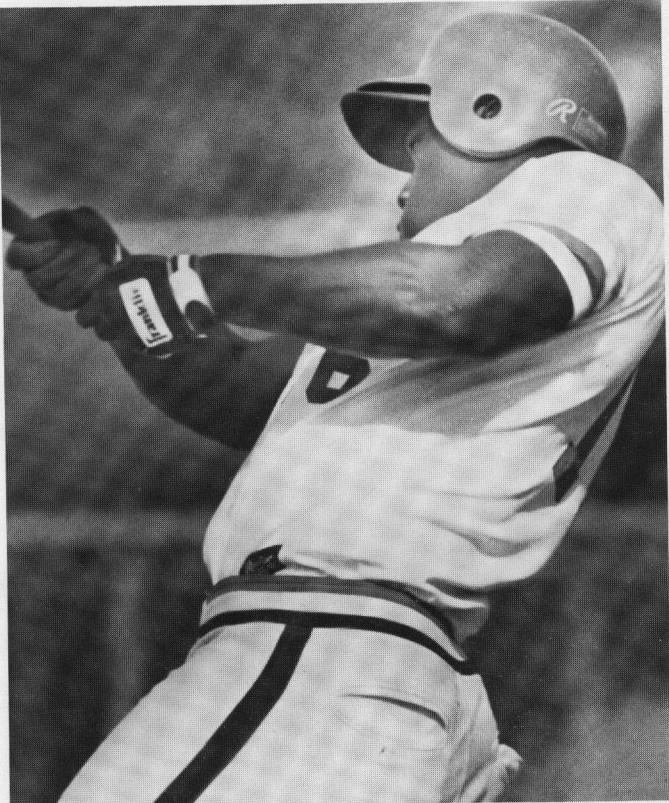
Rampants had the potential to go all the way.

As the season started and spirits were rising, the Rampant stars began to shine. With the pitching of Tom Moye and Jamie Brewington all but shutting down the opponent hitting, the infield, with the fielding of standouts, Chris Christopher and Heath Clark, kept the few hits under control. The outfield also did its part to keep the long balls under control. The victories began to mount and the regular season ended with a perfect finish. With everyone wondering what fate had in store for the Rampants, the playoffs were underway. As the results began to unfold, the Rampants

found themselves being the Eastern Regional Champions and heading to Charlotte to face Charlotte Harding for the state championship. Losing a heartbreaker in the first game, the Rampants pulled out the second game with the help of crowd support. But, in the end, it would not turn our way. In the third and final game, the Rampants lost their grip of the championship and it seemed to slip away. Although coming up one game short, the Rampants had the Regional Championship and a great sense of accomplishment with a whole city to applaud their performance.

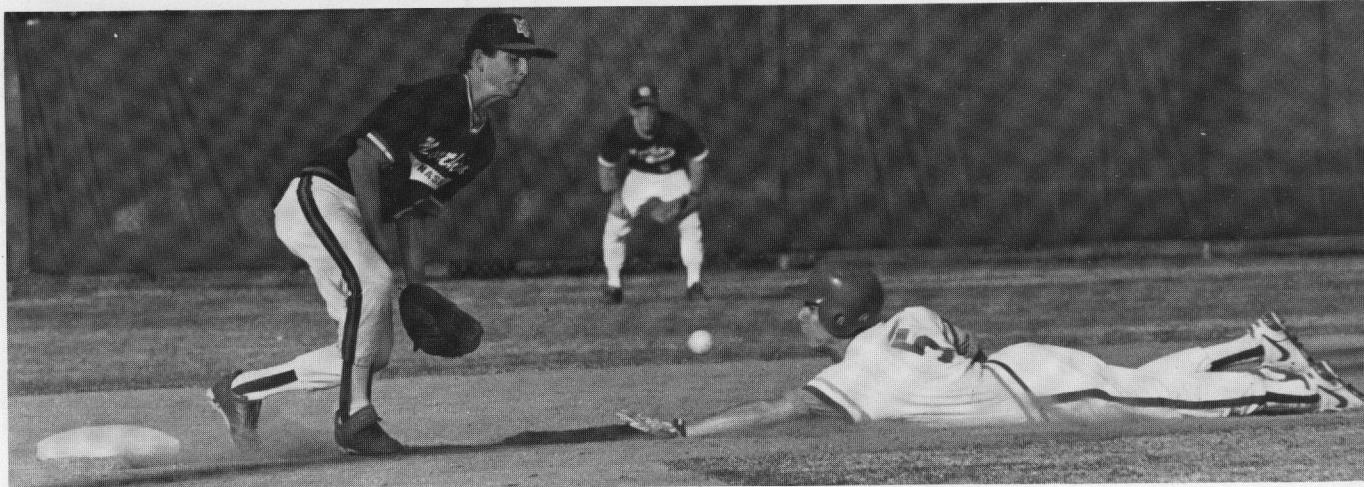


With concentration and determination, Axel Smith warms up before stepping to the plate.

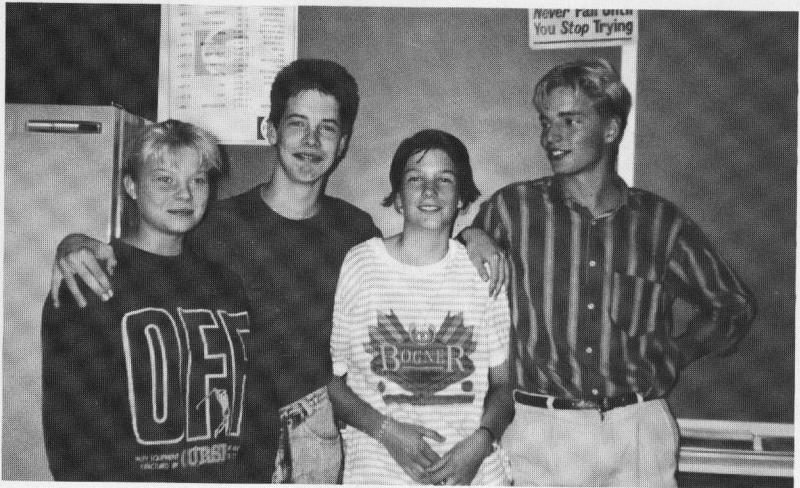


Going Deep! David Daniels unleashes the powerful swing that put many balls out of the park last season.

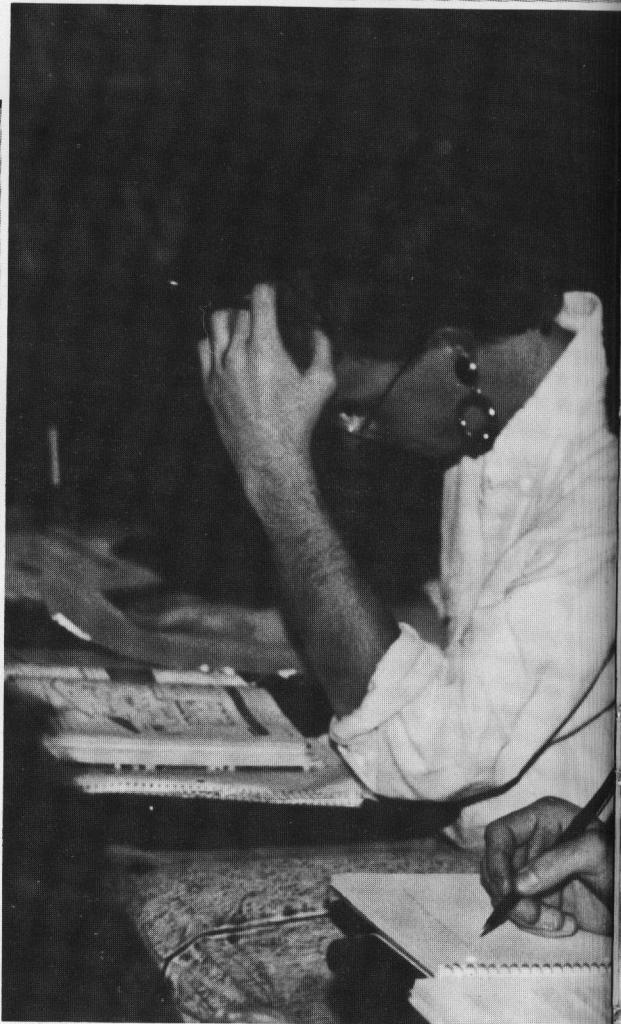
Strike? Pitcher Jamie Brewington



FRIENDS



Rikke Urliksen, Mirko Bettels, Iris Olbrich, Soren Clausen are all exchange students visiting the United States. Being foreigners in a new school has brought all these students much closer together.



Friendly hits (frend'li hits): 1. Those fun times containing a great assortment of activities with friends which make life bearable (ie. the ski trip after the grueling three days of exams) 2. Those who add a sense of intrigue, uniqueness, and specialness to the year's events, without them, things would not be the same (ie. dances, tailgating, football games, parties, the prom, Easter vacation, Junior-Senior) 3. Those which can never be repeated or duplicated.



Seniors Missy Coyle and Nicole Lanier are two great friends that have lasted through the struggles and strife of high school. Friends are a very important part of high school that can never be duplicated or replaced.

Tom Irons and Jim Seagrave seem to have struck up a quite unusual friendship. Both have a deep inner desire to sit in French class and wear huge women's earrings. This is just one example of unusual characteristics that attract people to each other.

Hard At

Work

Seniors Caroline Redding, Kristen Daugherty, Steve Tripp, Ian Worthington, Sandi Kannen, and Blair French put the finishing touches on the decorations for the Homecoming assembly.

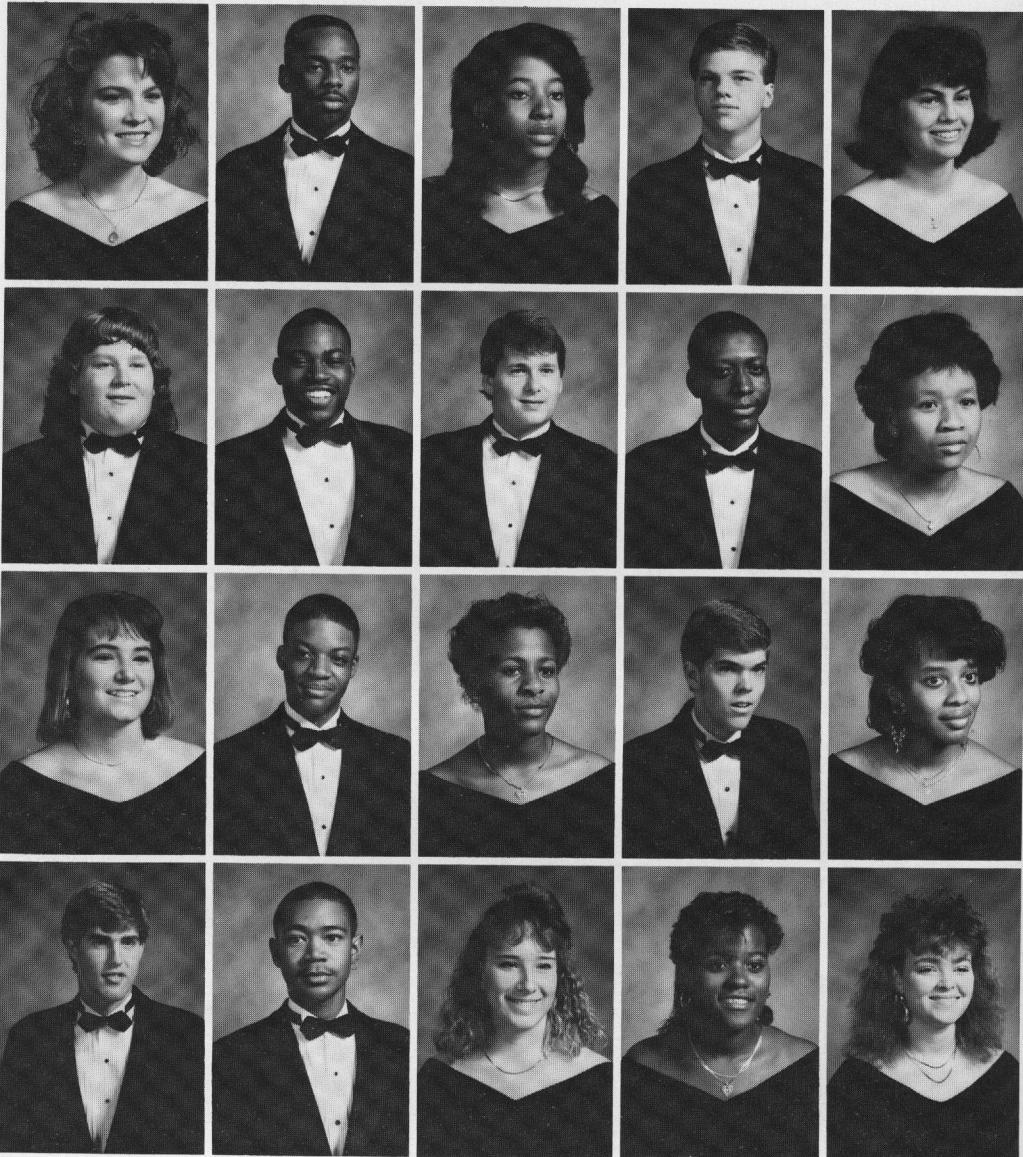


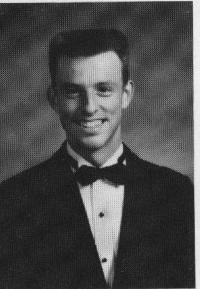
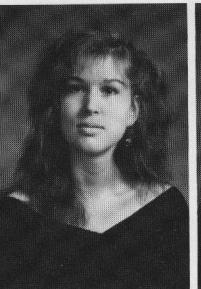
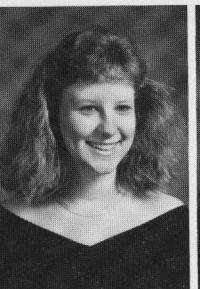
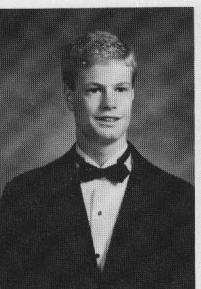
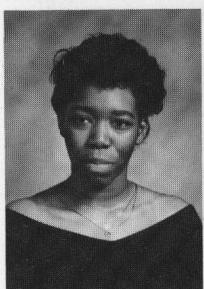
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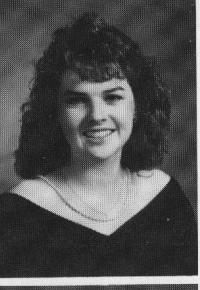
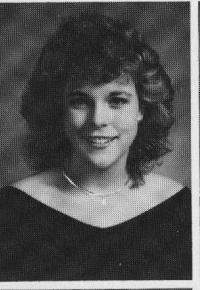
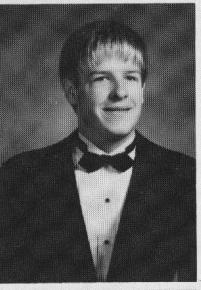
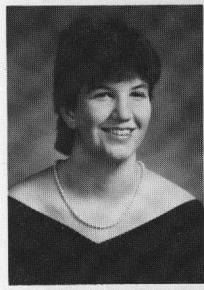
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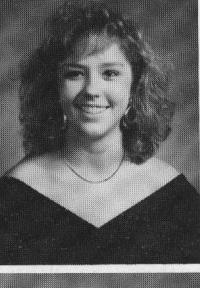
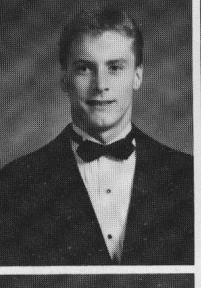
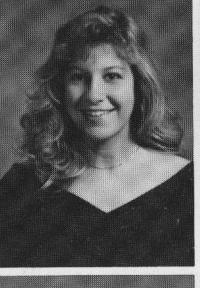
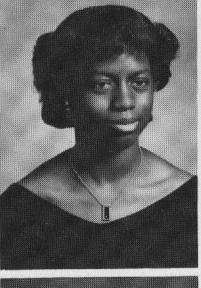
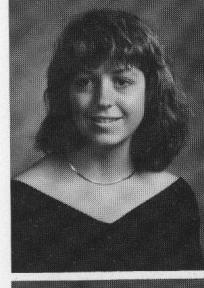




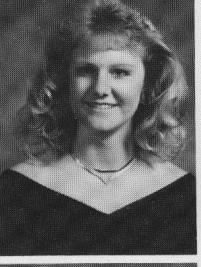
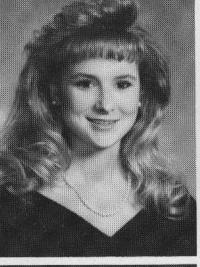
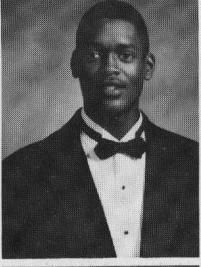
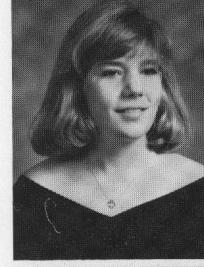
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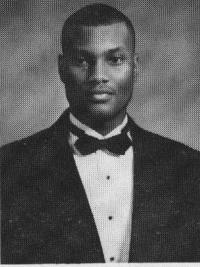
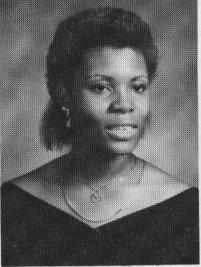
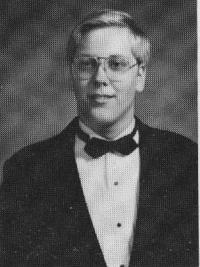
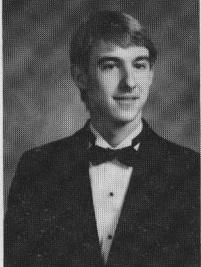
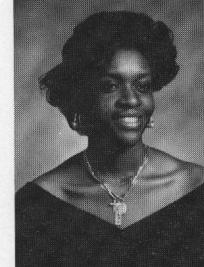
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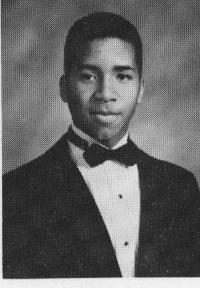
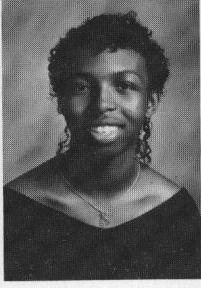
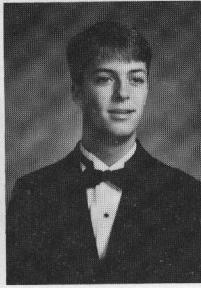
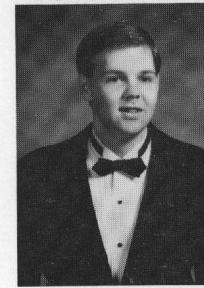
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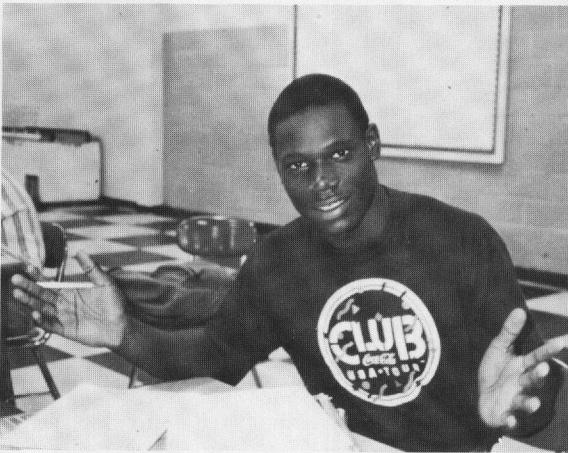
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William Al Campbell

Come One Dance All

Our esteemed Senior Class President, Martel Walker, assembles his homework in the cafeteria where many students go to study before classes begin in the morning. He is advertising for the Club Coca-Cola dance held earlier this fall. The dance was sponsored by the Student Government Association to raise money for Special Olympics.

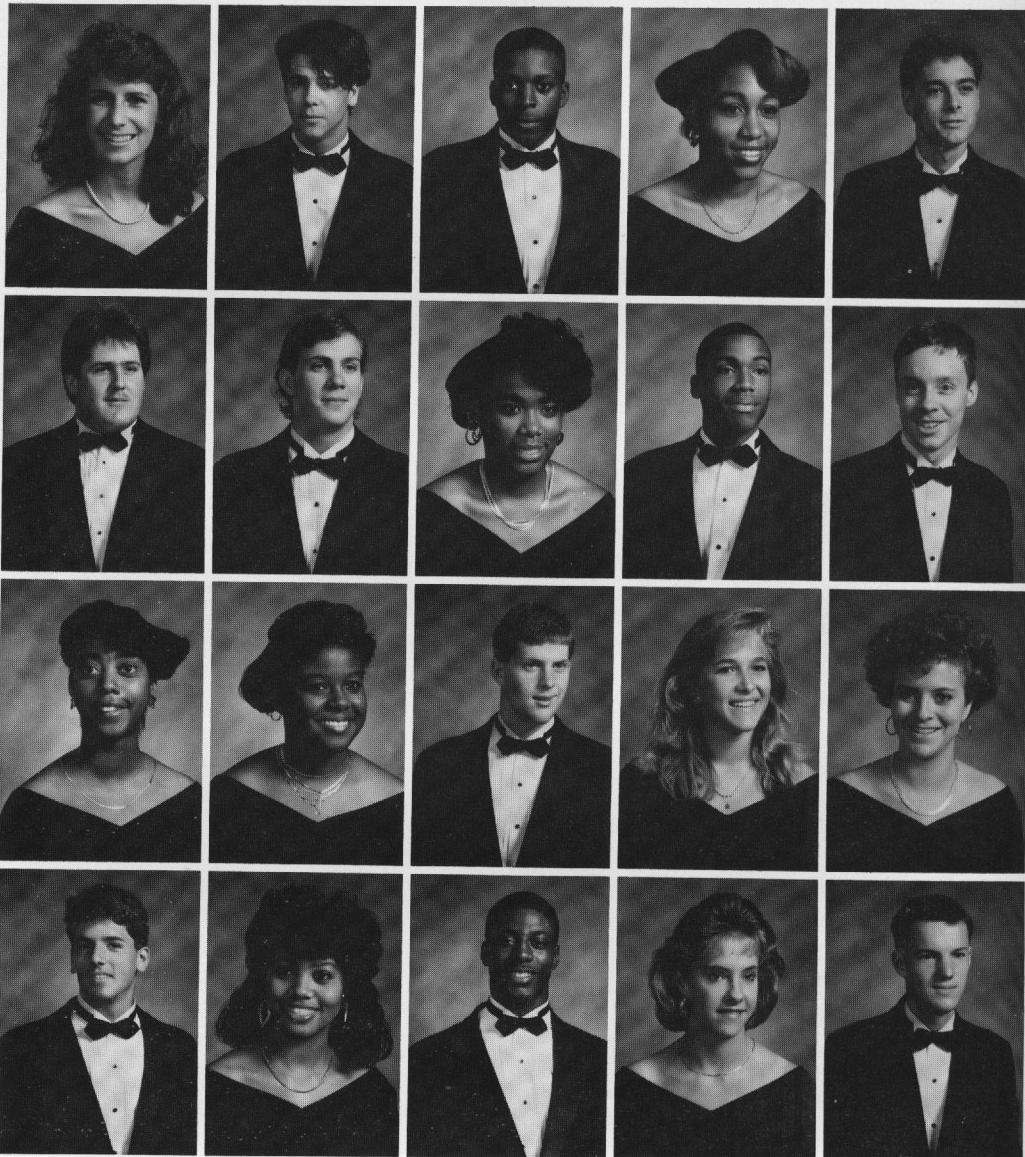


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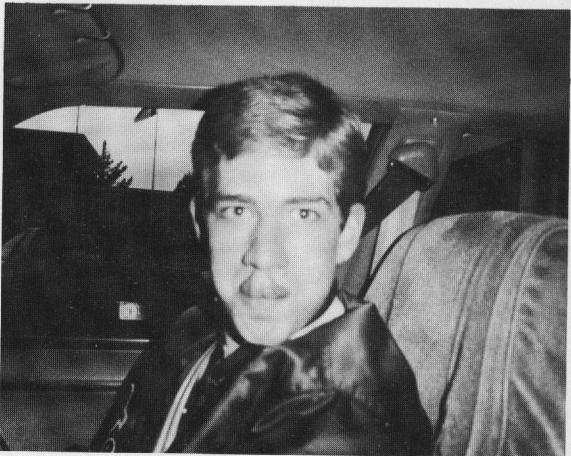
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Show Us

Your Stuff

Senior Patrick Joyner clowns around before a Rose basketball game. Patrick was on the boys' basketball team his Junior and Senior years.

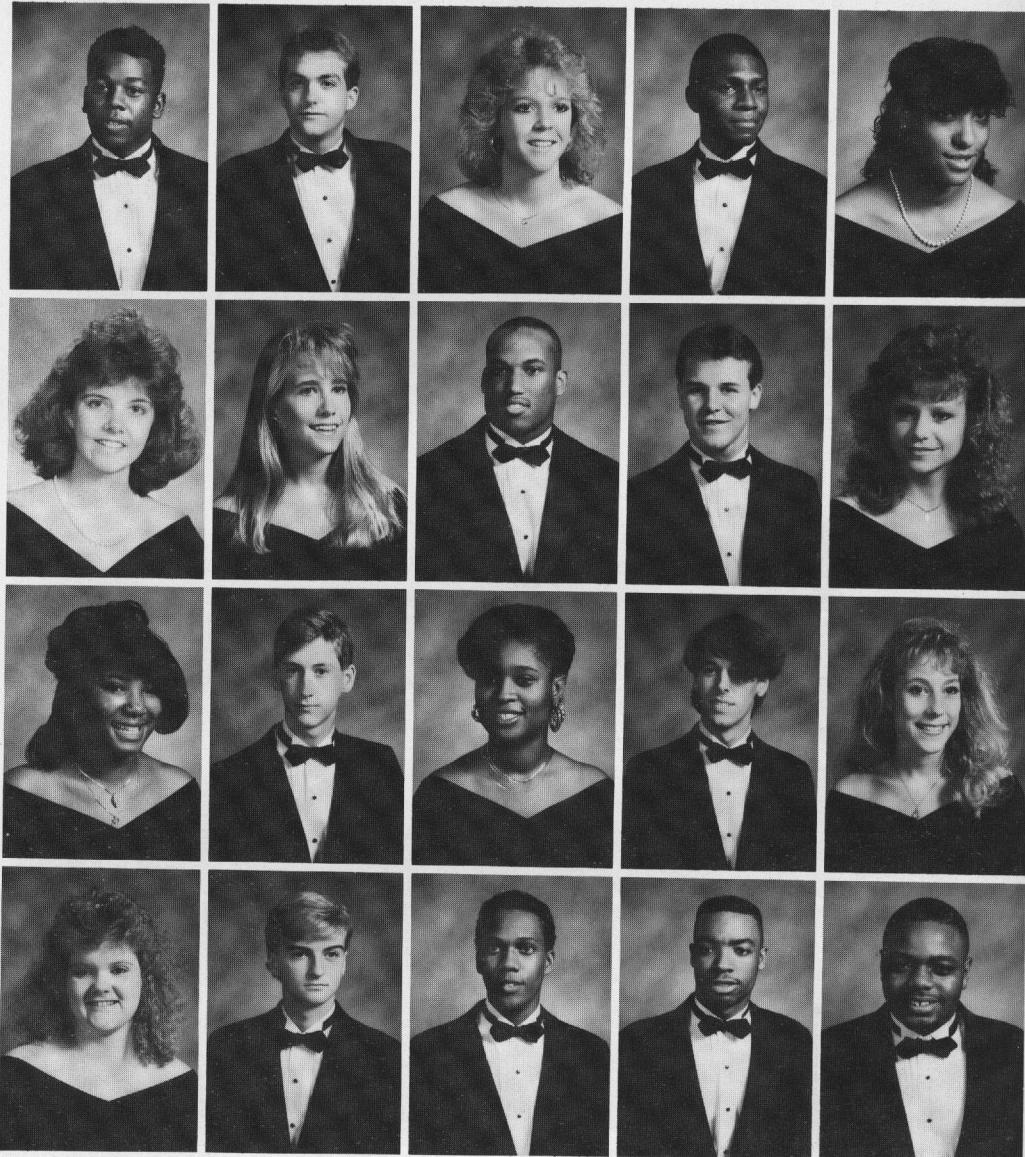


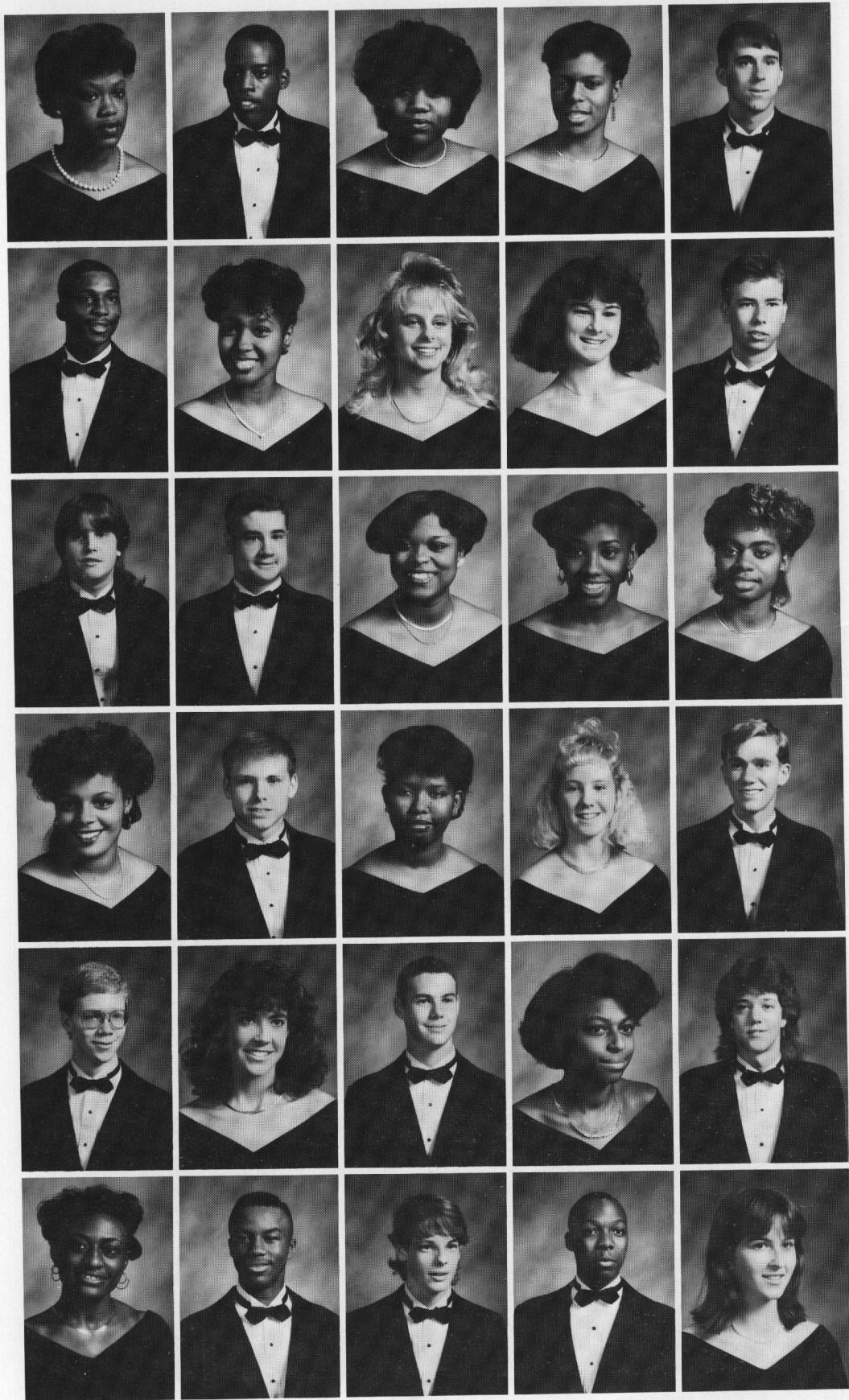
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Matthew Hollar
Andre Antonio Hopkins
Neosha Mae Hough

Smile For The Camera

These excited girls get draped for their final school picture. Senior portraits are only one of the many events that lead to the culmination of a Senior's year, graduation. The girls pictured are Amy Tomlinson, Alisa Tinkham, and Tonya Strong.



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Jeffery Devorn House
Gregory Keith Houston
Yvette Arlene Howard
Karen Jean Howell

Susan Shu-Mei Hu
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John Little
Wanda Lodge
Leslie Allyson Maloney

Lori Manning
Roger Daniel Martin
Selina M. Matthews
Louise May
Stokley May

Testing Careers!

Kiss the Cooks! Seniors Monica Bray and Tiffany Griffin display their cooking talents on the grill at a cookout at Kristen Lanier's house. This cookout was held for the girls soccer team after their great spring season.

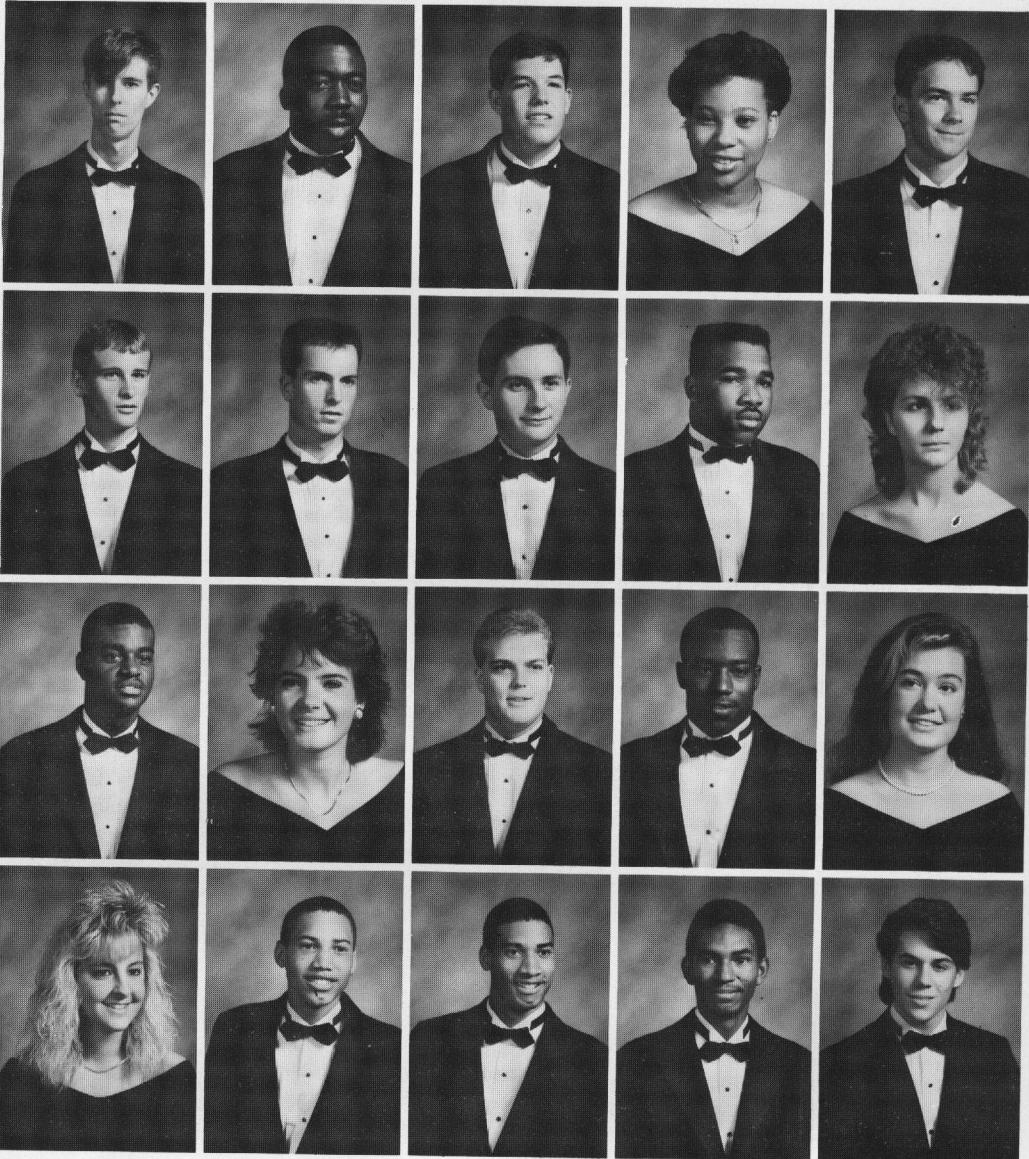


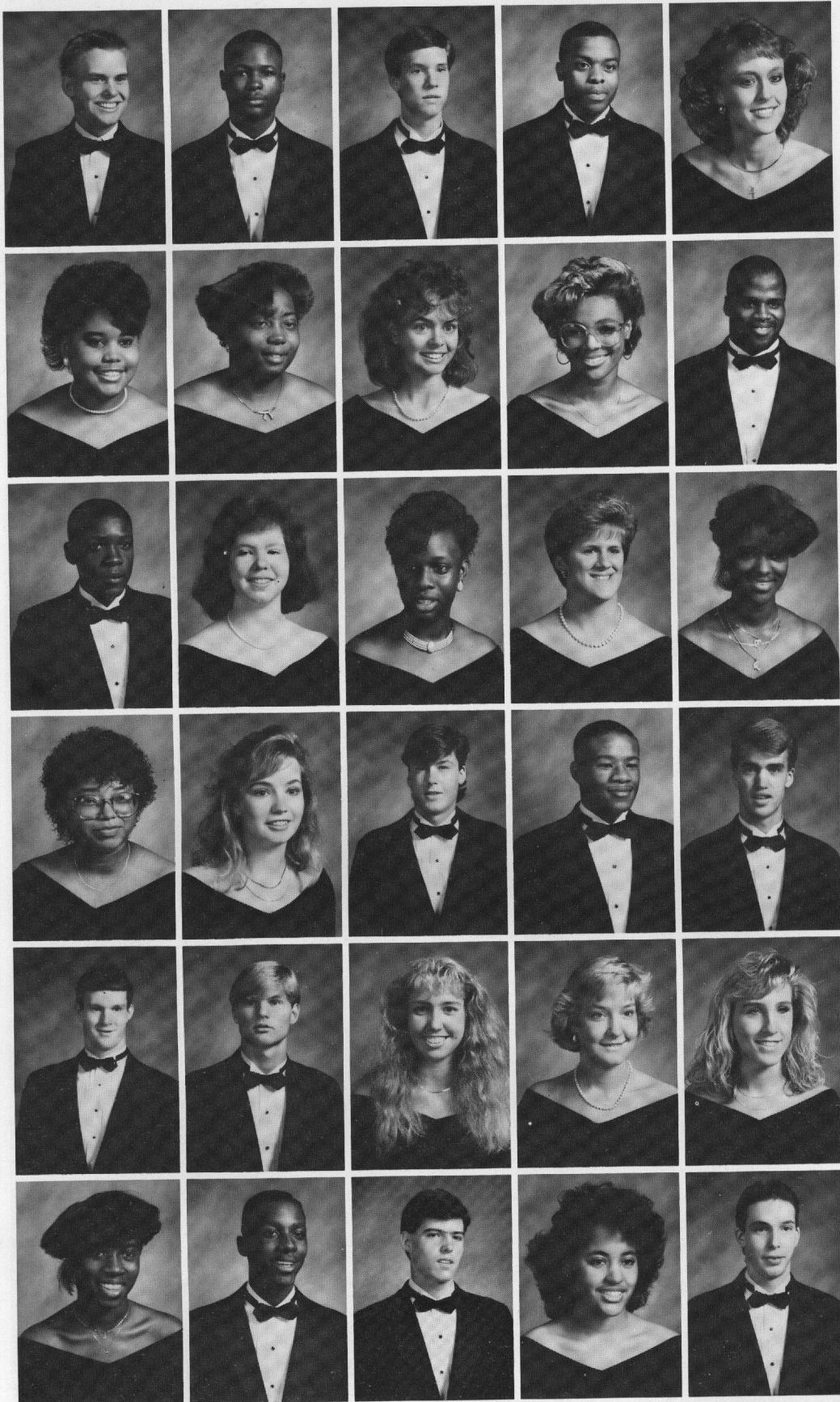
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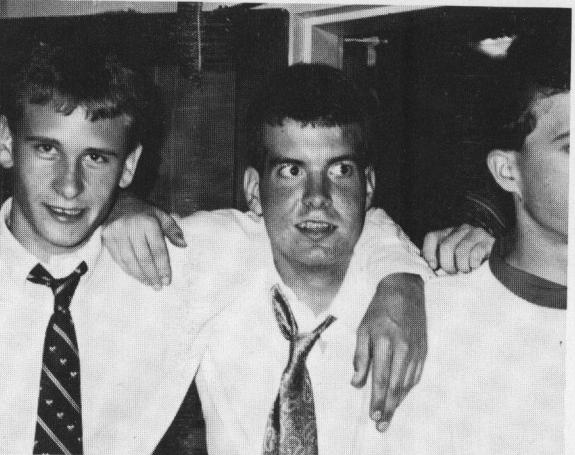
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Sydney Denise Redmond
Richard Malton Reaves
Andrew Kevin Ricks
Sherri Elizabeth Rider
Travis Robins

Wow! Those Senior Men!

Check out the fellas! Greg Houston, Jim Metzger, and Todd Taylor sport their Homecoming spirit as they take time out from sweating on the dance floor at the Homecoming dance that was held in the cafeteria after the victory over Pike. These three Seniors will never forget the night of the Royal Rampant Rage!

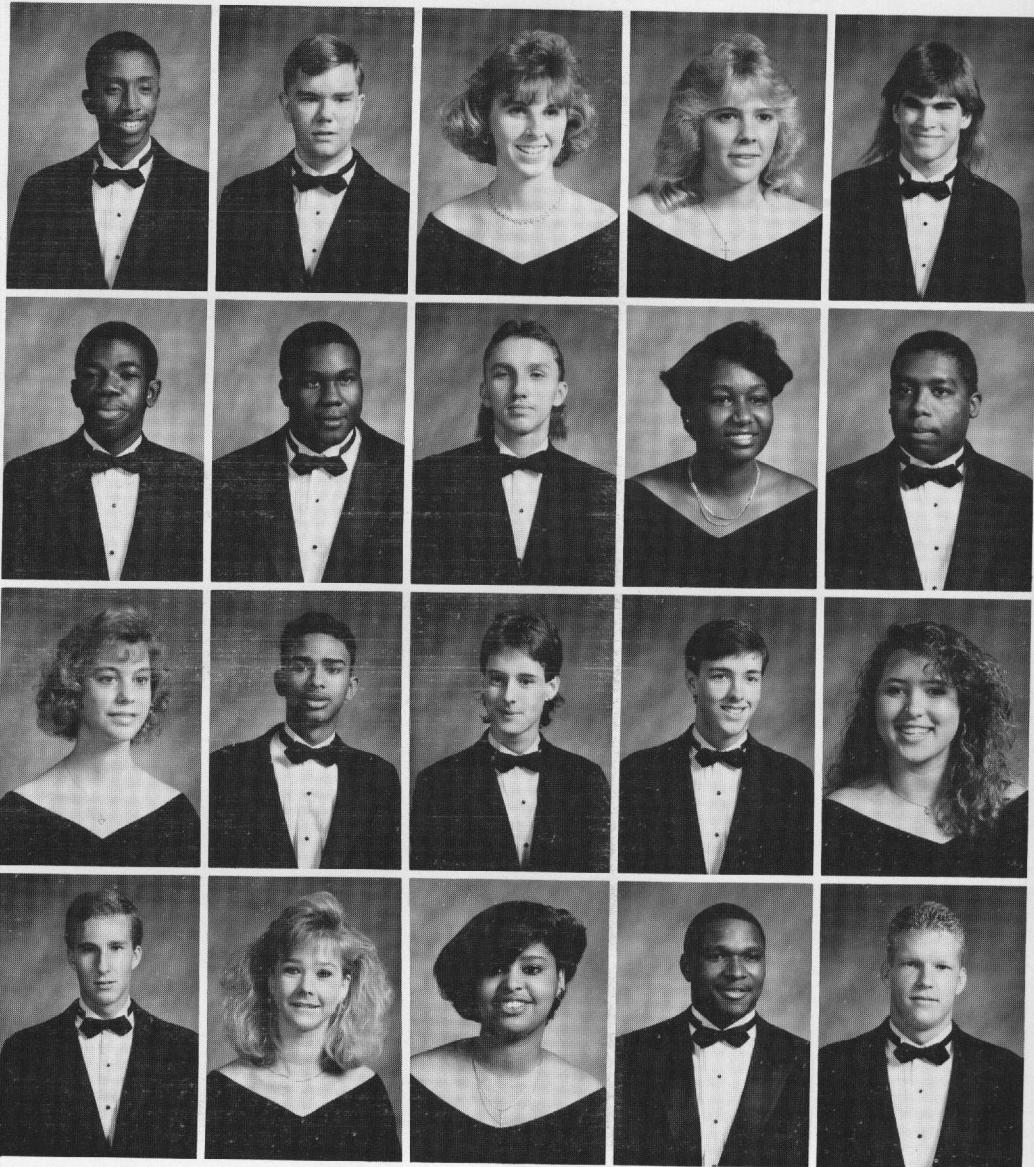


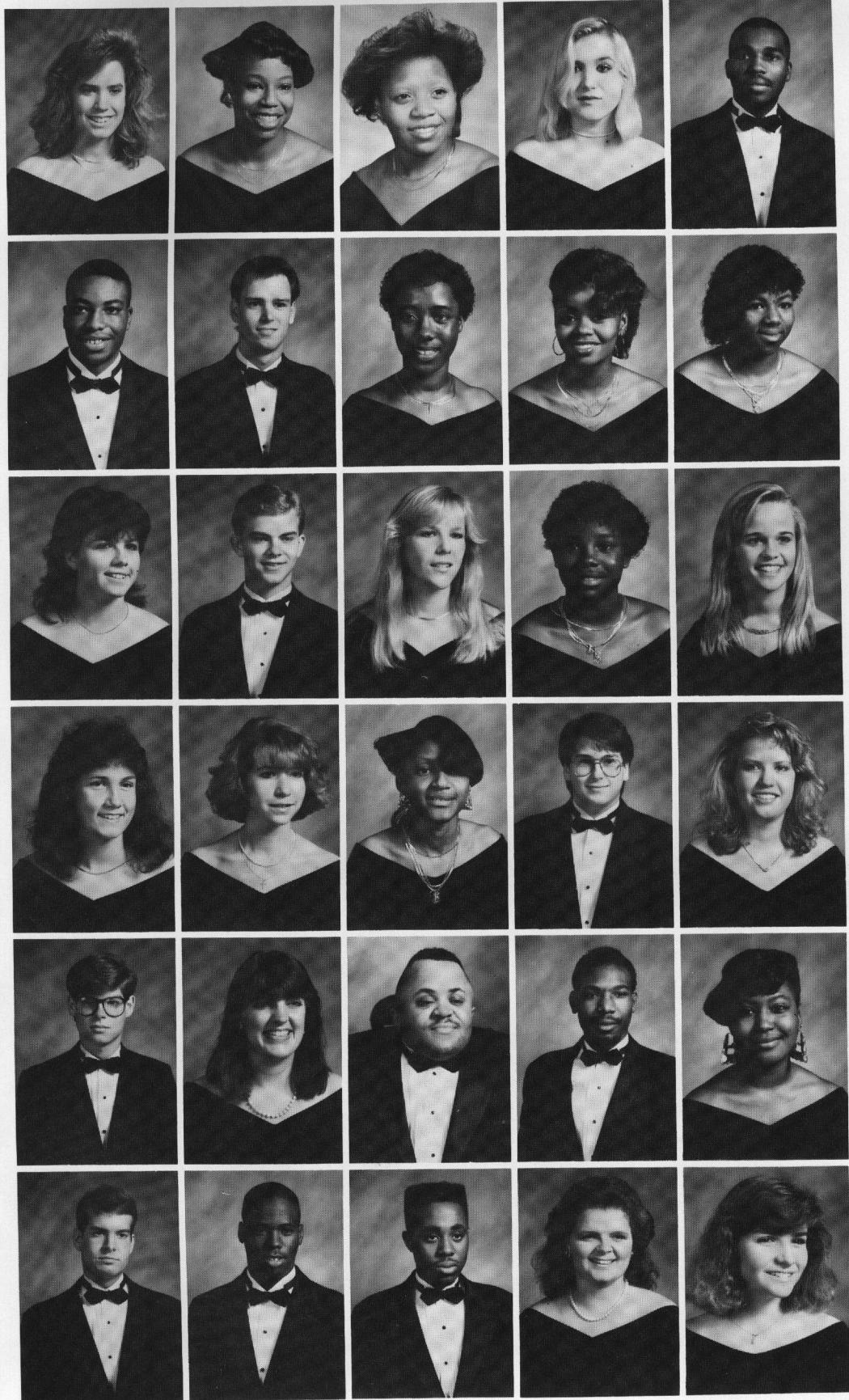
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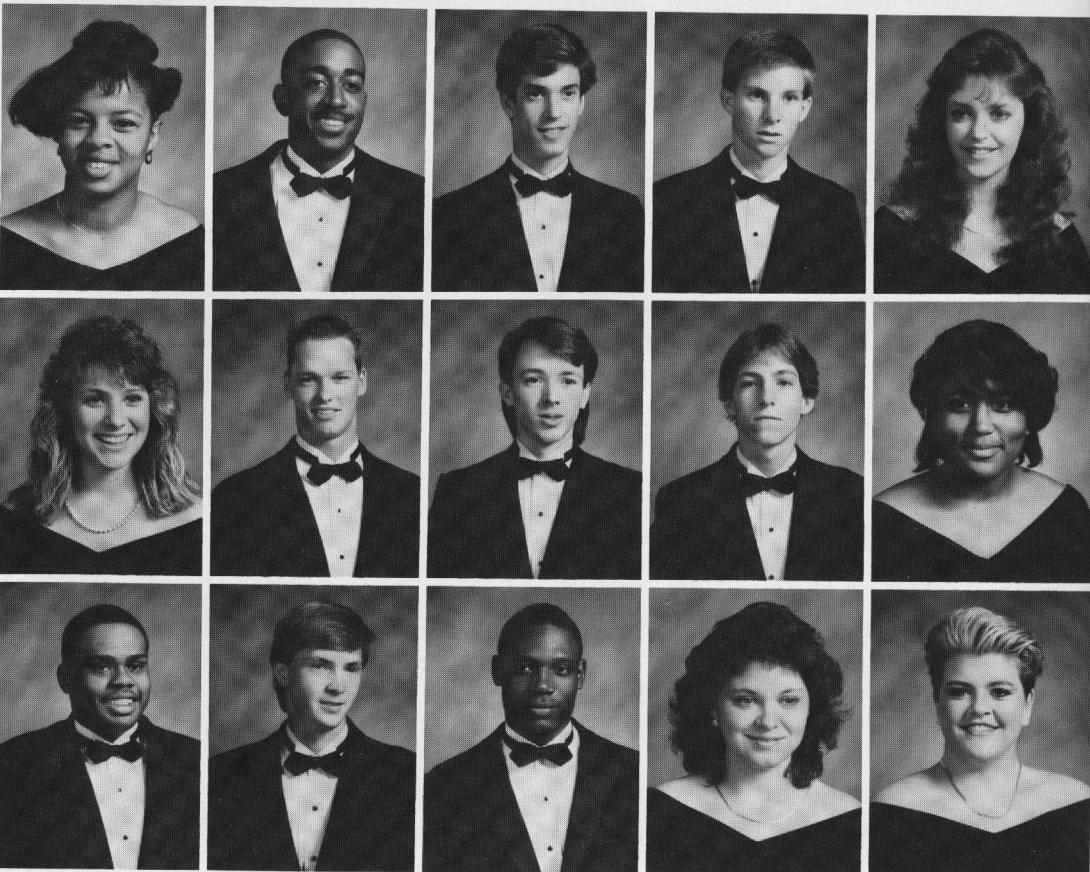
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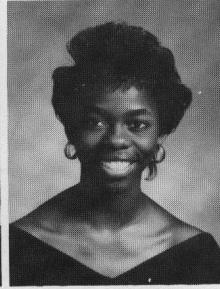
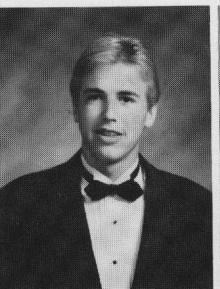
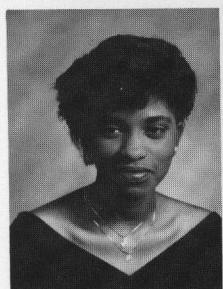


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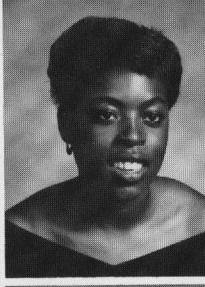
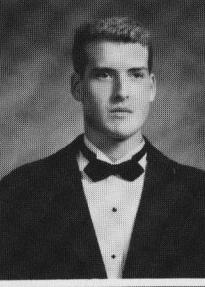
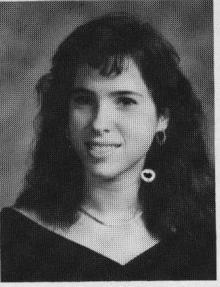
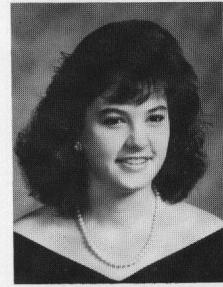
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"Hey, Hey, Hey ... Goodbye!" These Senior girls Missy Coyle, Amy Tomlinson, Alyson Maloney, Melanie Cannon, Dennise Bright, Tiffany Griffin, Anji Kataria, Cammie Smith, Renee Lao, and Nora Whitehurst all wave to the camera at the '88 Homecoming Dance. Everyone was all smiles after the big Homecoming football victory when the Royal Rampants raged over Wilson Fike.

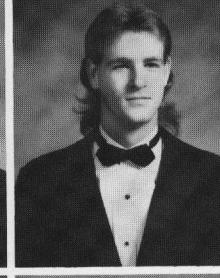
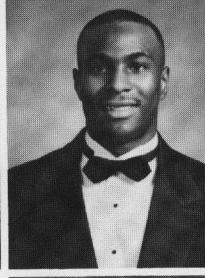
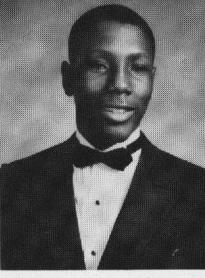
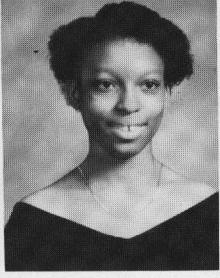
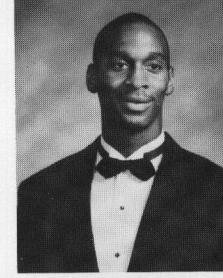




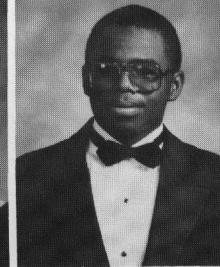
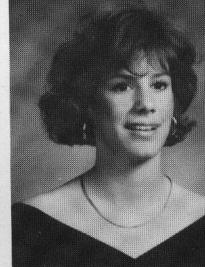
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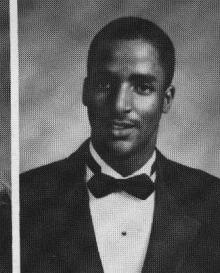
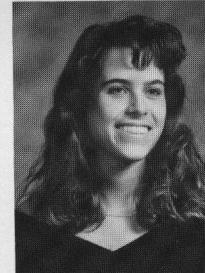
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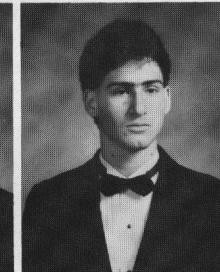
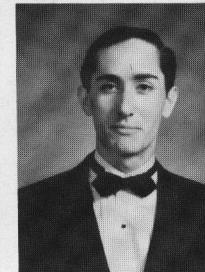
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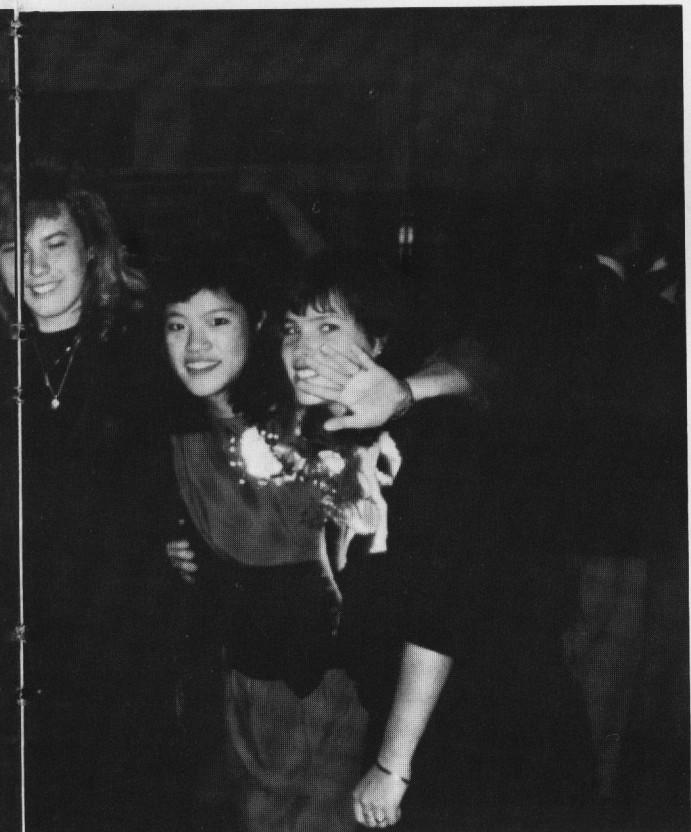
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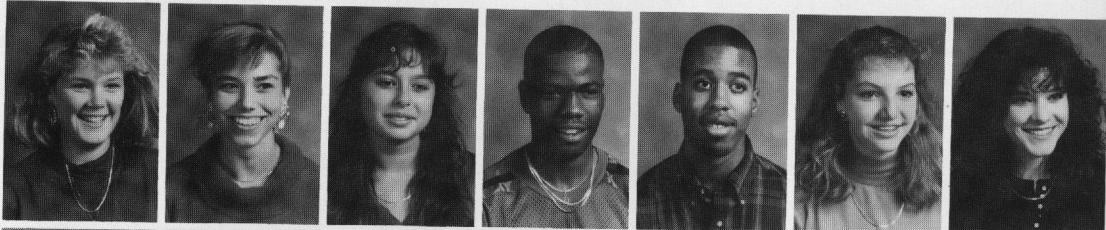
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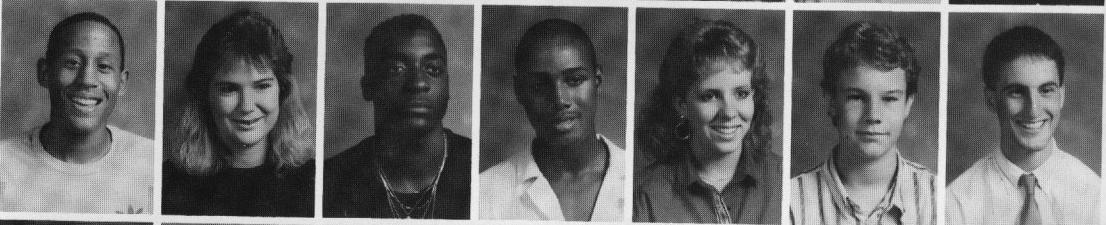
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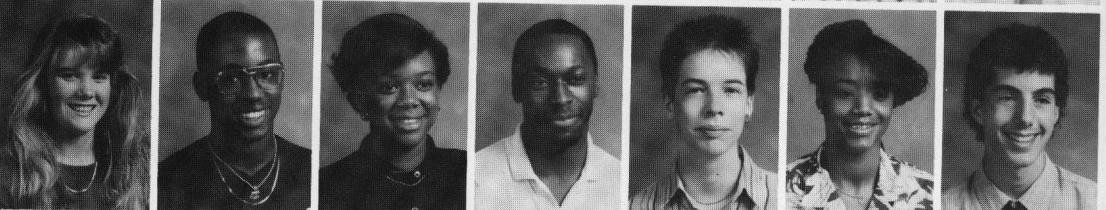
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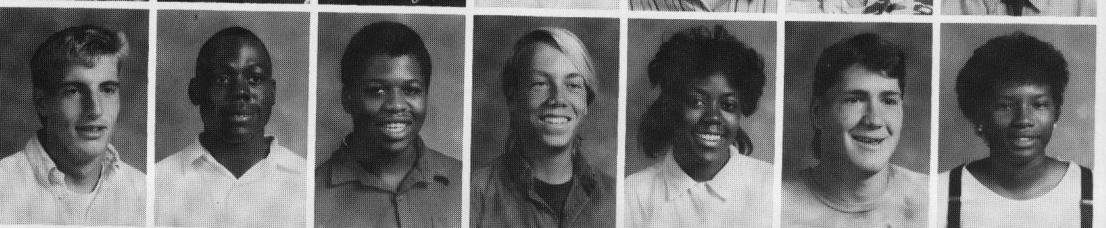
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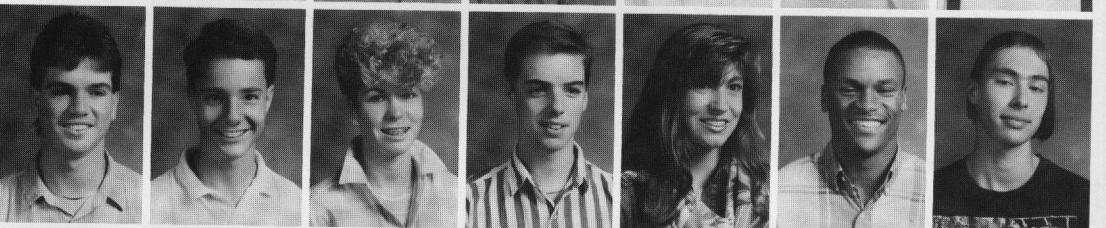
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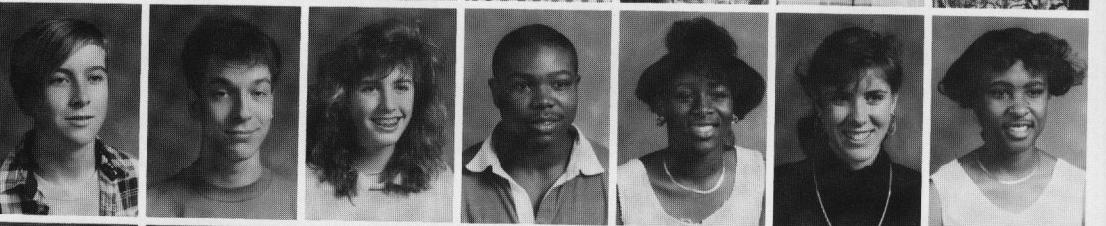
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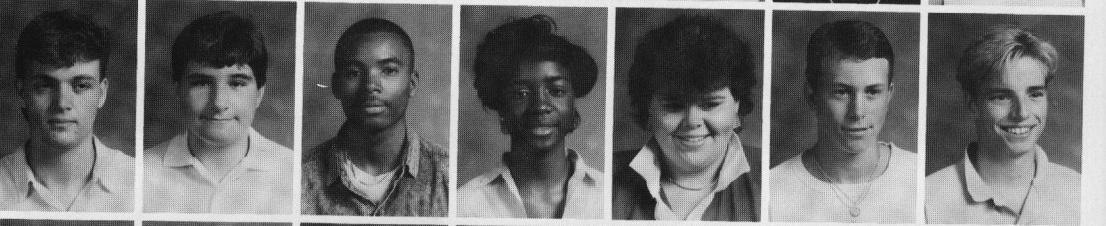
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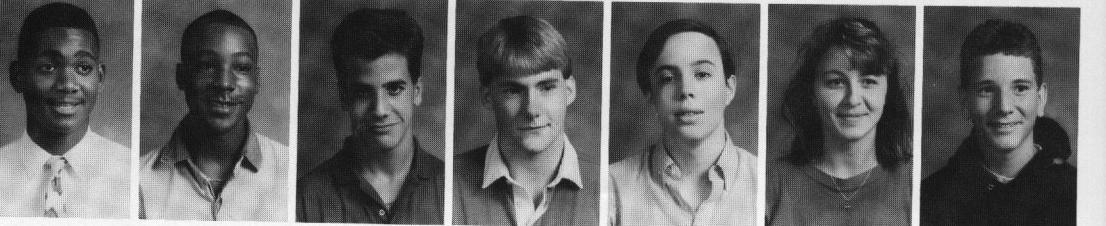
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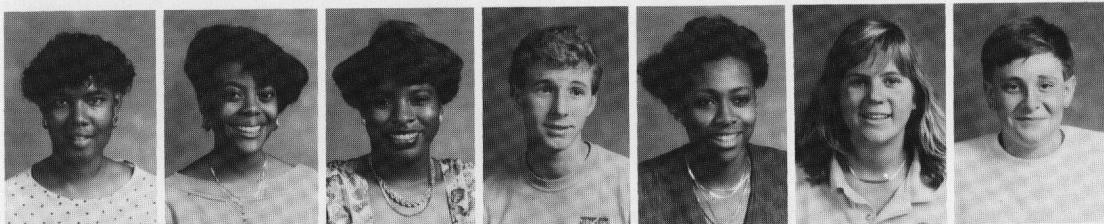




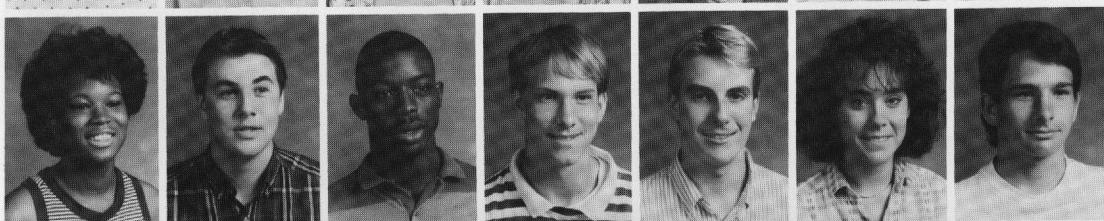
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Mary Kegel

High Hopes



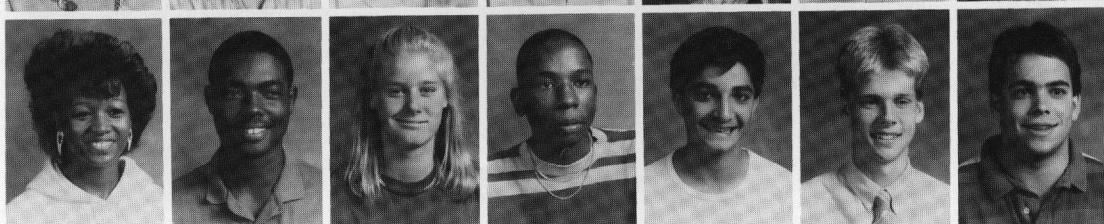
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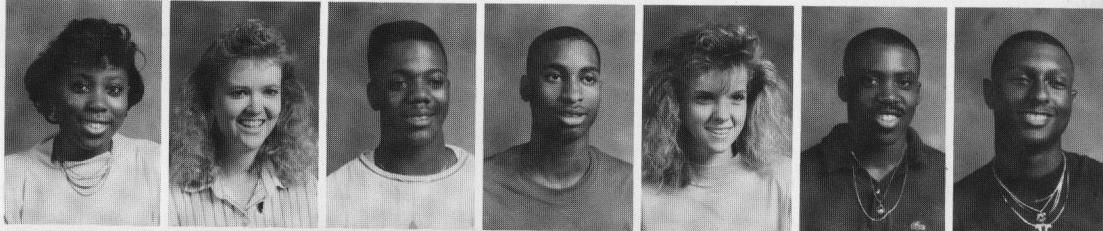


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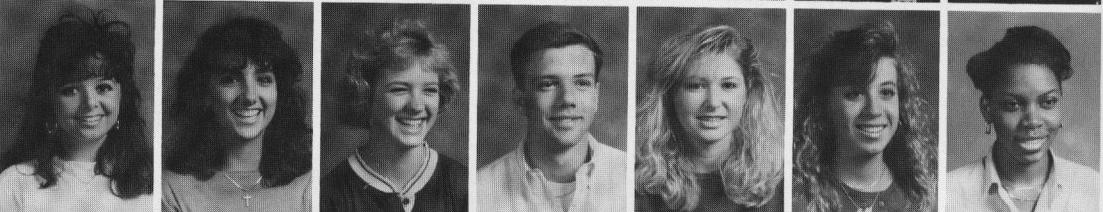
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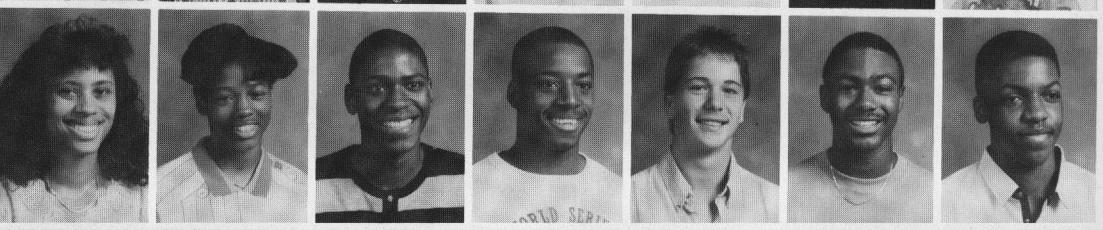
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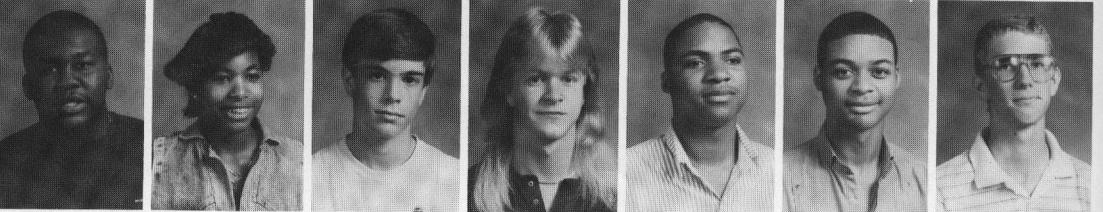
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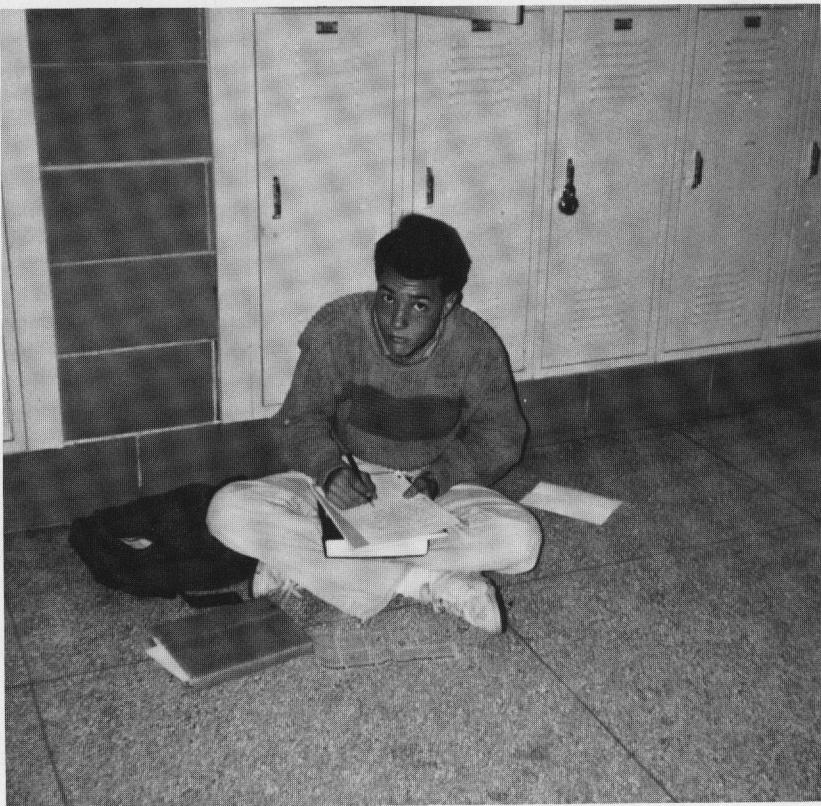


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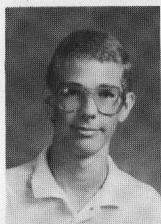




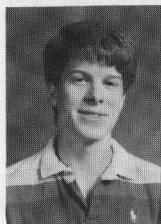
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Galen Brinn

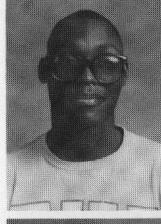
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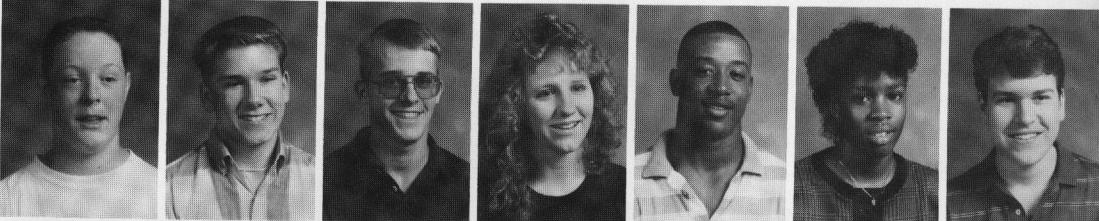


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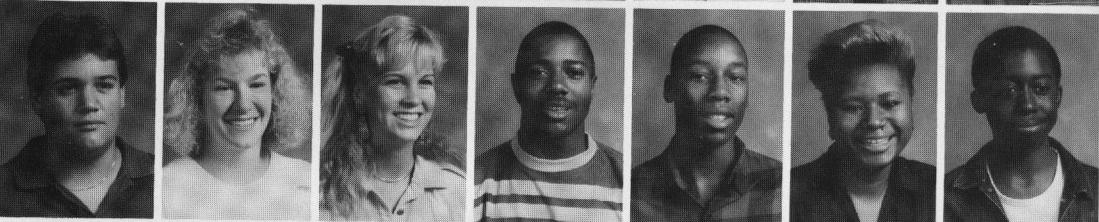


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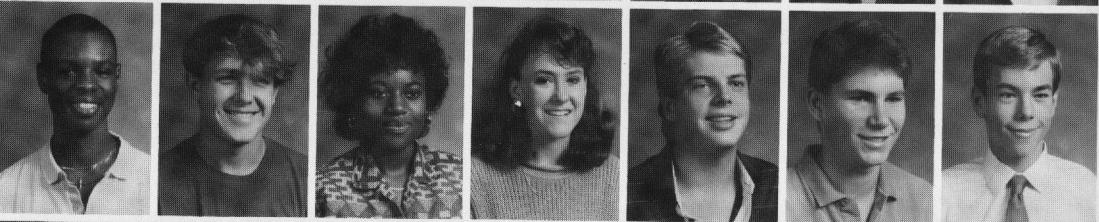
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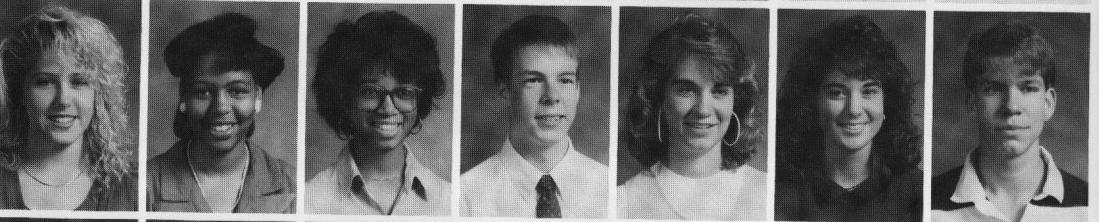
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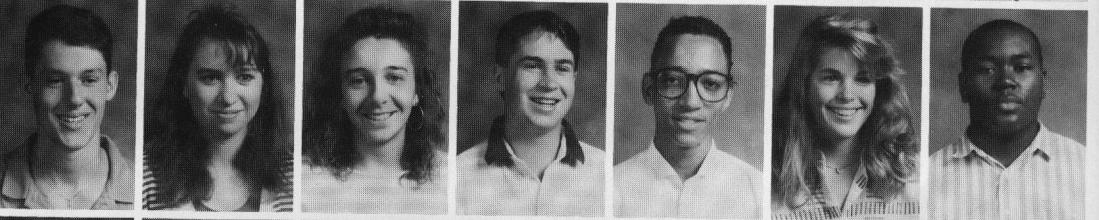
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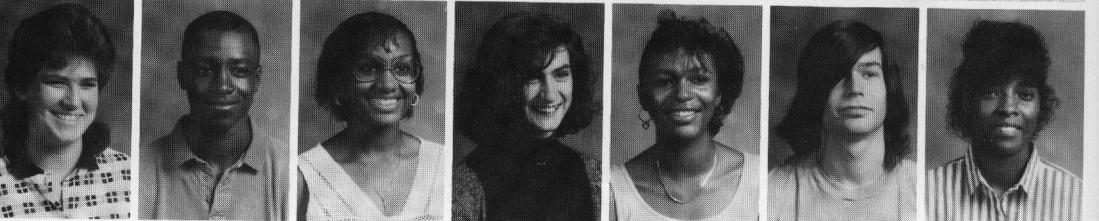
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What I enjoy most about this year in chemistry is the experiments. It's much easier to make it through 55 minutes in a lab than in a classroom. I like chemistry a lot better than biology.

Geoff Clayton

Crazy Chemists



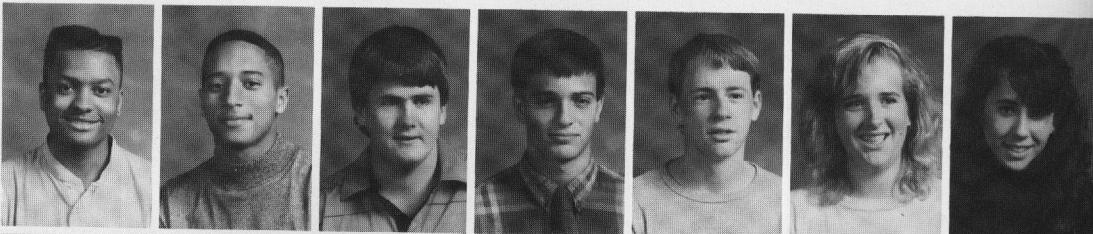
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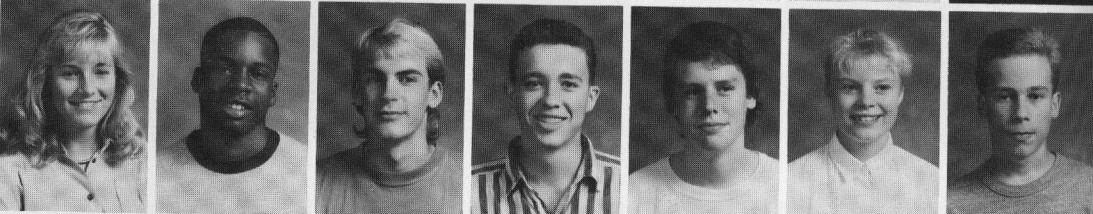
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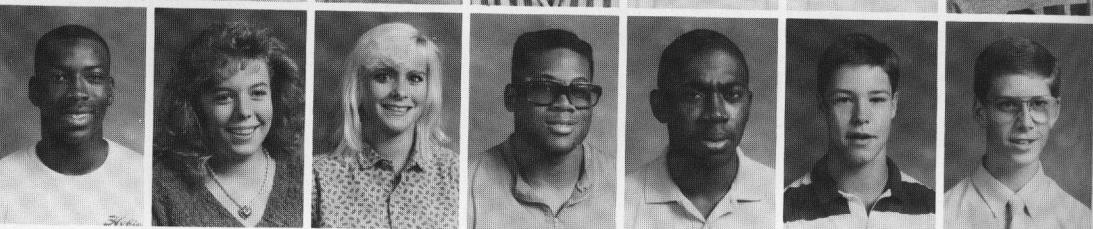
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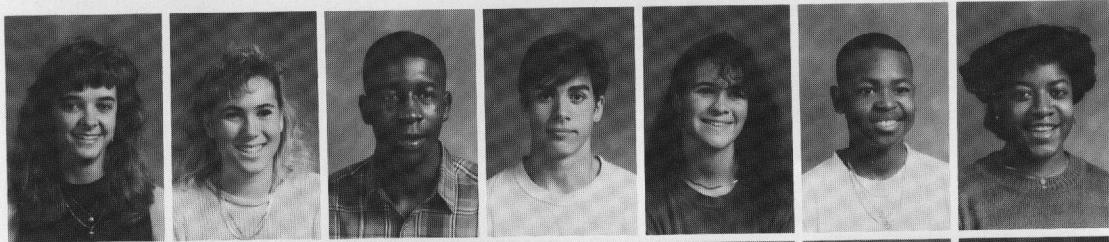
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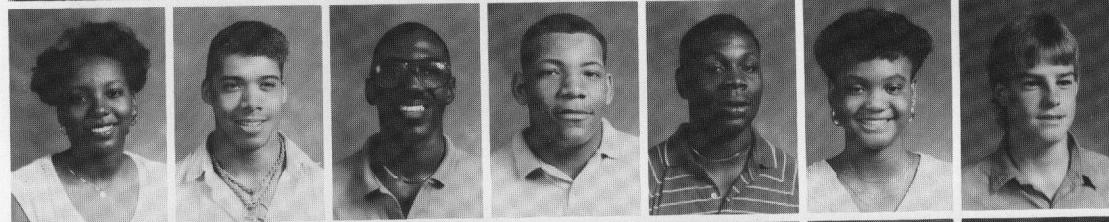
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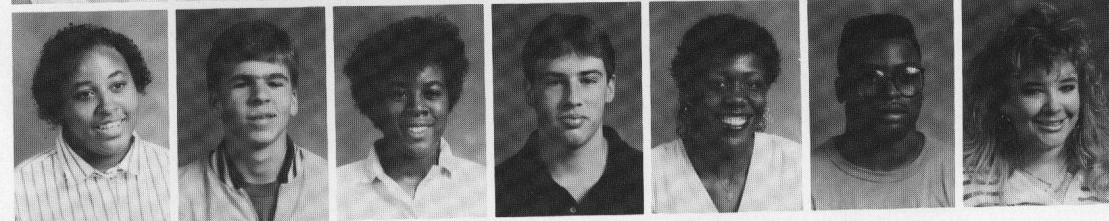
Juniors Sally Whichard, Tracy Howell, and Melanie Haddock, the three musketeers, start their week-end with a fun dinner. As they enjoy their nachos, they talk about the latest gossip.



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Carlos White
Cass Wigent
Kelly Wilkerson
Devon Wilkins
Juanita Wilkins



Dionne Williams
Dwain Williams
Jerome Williams
John Williams
Kerry Williams
Pam Williams
Park Williams



Regina Williams
Travis Williamson
Michelle Wilson
Alex Woolard
Nancy Wooten
Reginald Wooton
Heather Worthington



Laura Young



Junior Nairobi Morgan waves goodbye as he heads to his locker after school. School is never better than when the last bell rings on Friday afternoons. In the fall, Rampant weekends are high spirited with football games and tailgating.

Juniors Heath Clark, Janna Potter, Tye Fickling, Nell Shapley, Kathryn Barnhill, Maggi Brown, and Carter Bentzel support ECU football Pirates as they attend the game against Southern Miss on September 17.

We've Got A Lot To Live Up To

There's a long way to go Sophomores. Sitting here on orientation day, we can't help but feel depressed. Looking ahead, we see more years of hard work to fight through in order to reach graduation night. However, to make the hard times a little easier, there are plenty of experiences to be had. And if we were asked on a June night in 1991, we would surely say that the last few years of high school went by all too fast. So, Sophomores, as we struggle through the next few years, remember that the rewards are great and that meeting and surpassing the accomplishments of the classes of '89 and '90 will be no easy task.

How many more years? These sophomores seem to have let their minds wander during their first convocation.



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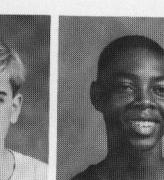
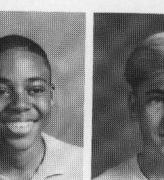
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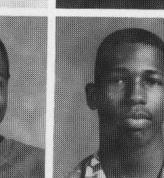
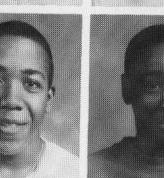
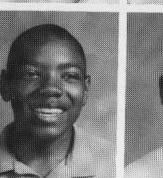
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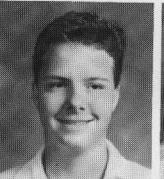
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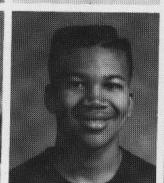
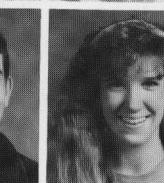
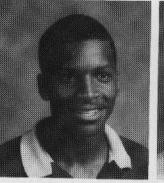
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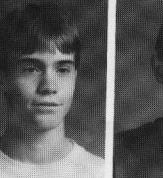
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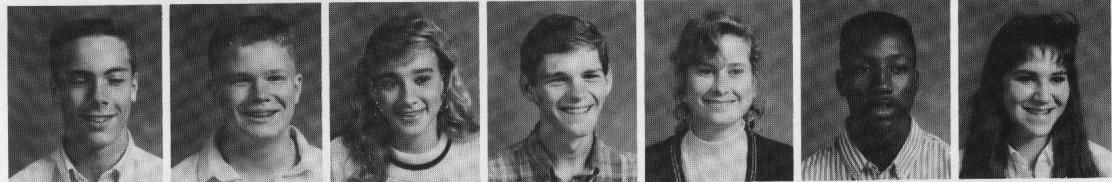




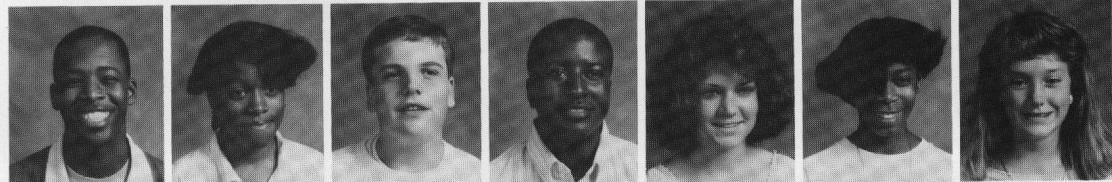
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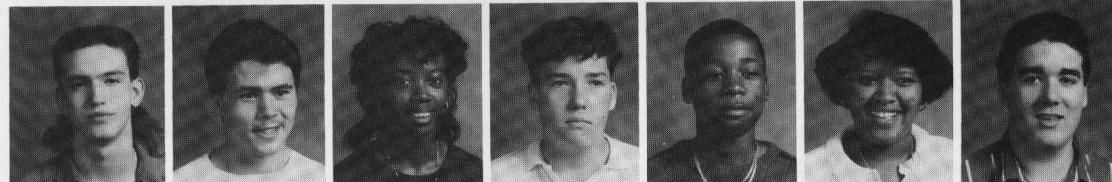
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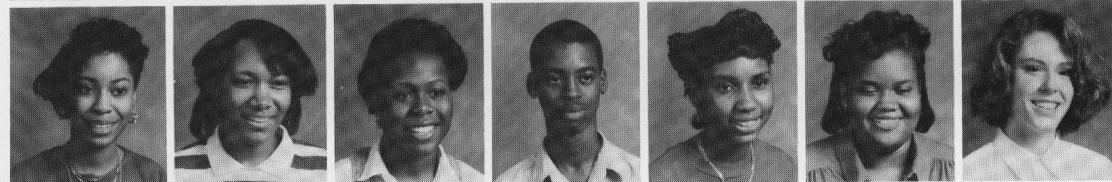
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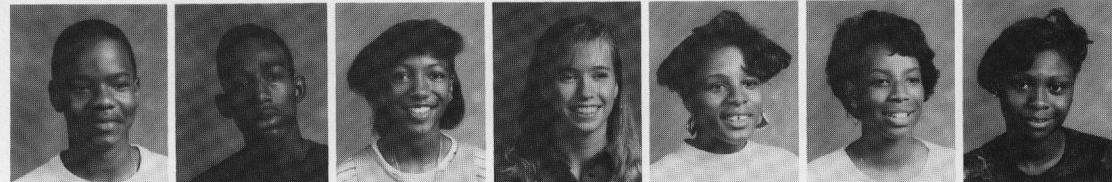
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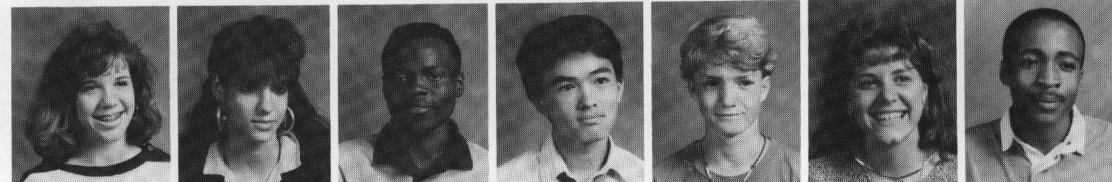
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The After Hours

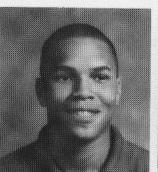
There are many important parts of the life of a student and the night life is one of them. No matter what time or which day, there is always something to do at night. Many students spend their evenings at athletic events. During the fall, one can be entertained with the fast action of boys soccer, cross country, and, of course, football. Students often spend their nights bundled up and huddled together trying to keep warm against the cool air of those fall football nights. But not only do athletic events fill our evenings but also evenings of dancing or parties. The teen center is an important place for all students. It provides a drug-free environment for all students. Students can go there and dance or just socialize. Without this place, high school students would probably have many boring and troublesome nights.

Amelia Davis takes a quick peep at the camera during one of the fun filled dances held at the Teen Center.

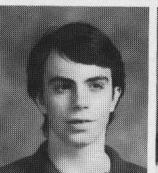
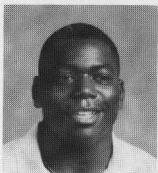


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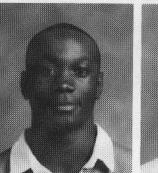
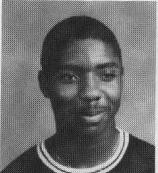
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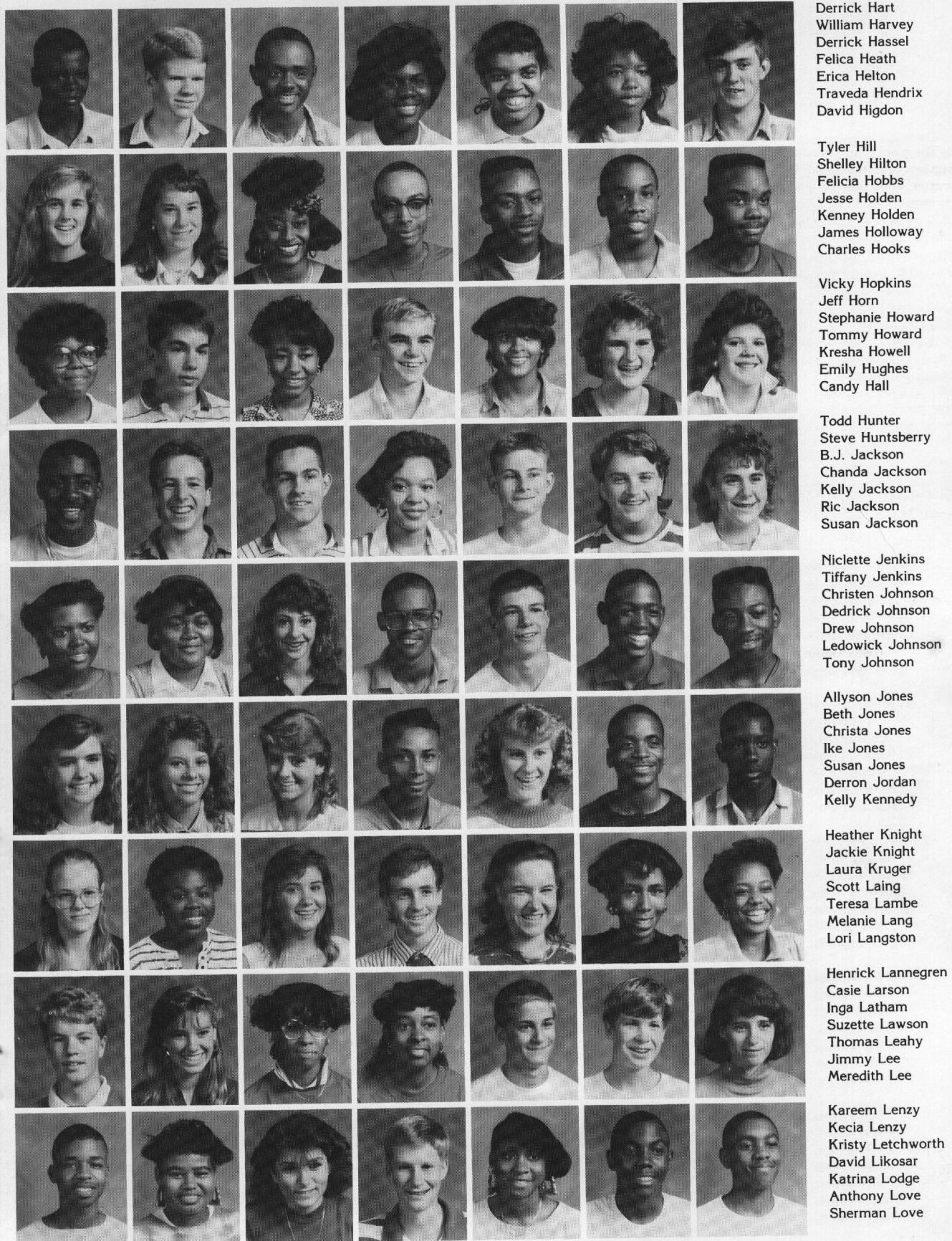


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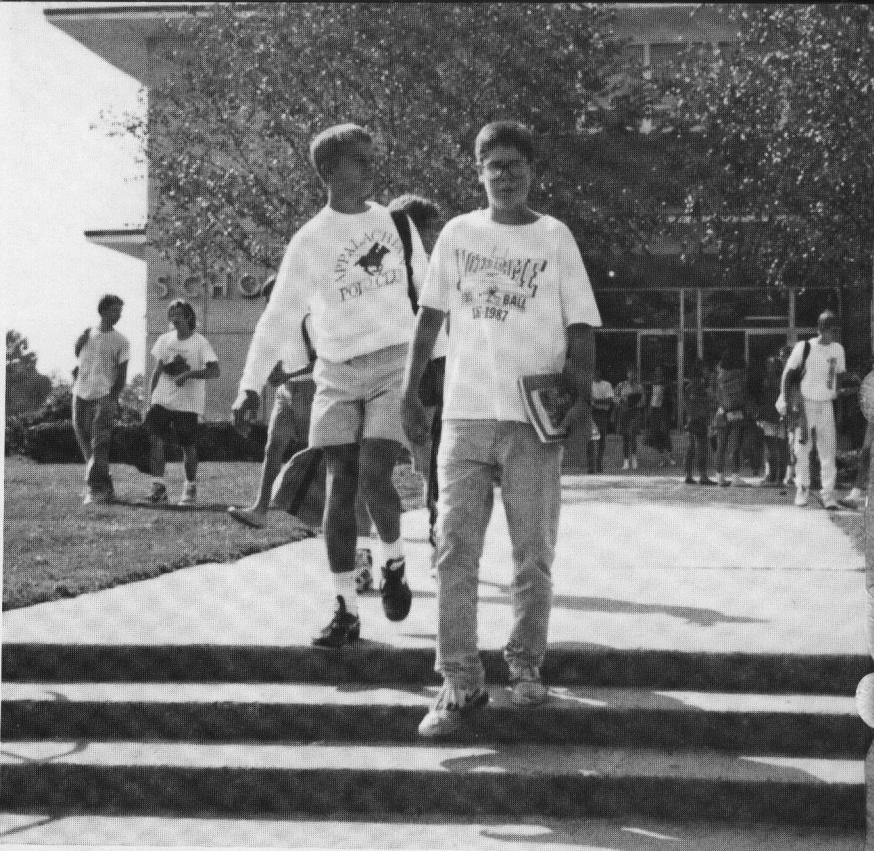
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Katrina Lodge
Anthony Love
Sherman Love

Music To Our Ears

There are two distinct times that students look forward to all day — lunch and the 3:15 bell. Lunch signifies that half of the day has gone by and there are only a few more hours left to go, and the 3:15 bell announces, "Hey, it's over." Throughout the day no other bell sounds as sweet and crystal clear as the one at the end of the day. The relief and relaxation that this one bell brings is incredible. But for many at 3:15 the day is not yet over. There is practice for a sport, honors med, work, studying, and many others. One has the desire to run outside, bask in the sun, and release all the days tension with a scream. To a high school student there is no sound sweeter than that of the 3:15 bell.

Thomas Leahy and Aaron Tschetter rush down the sidewalk after school in hopes of beating the crowd to the parking lot.



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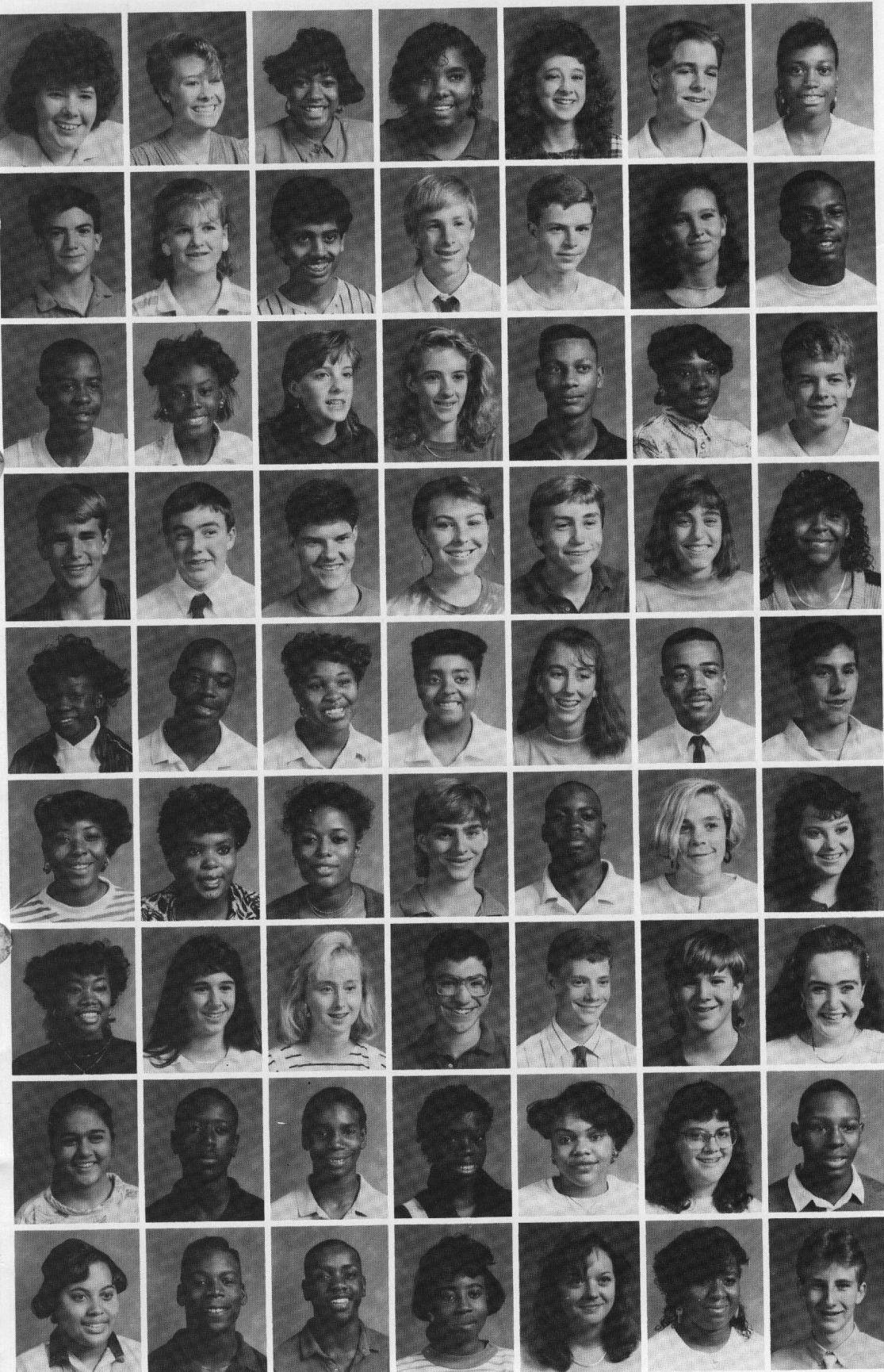


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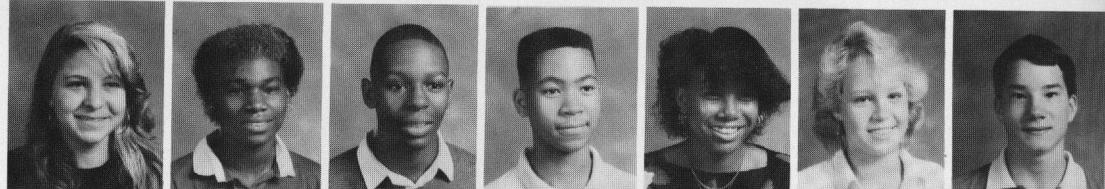
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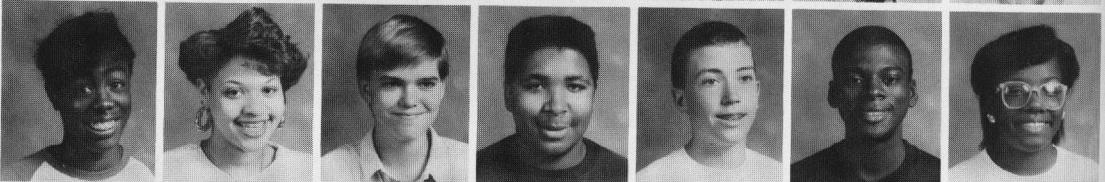
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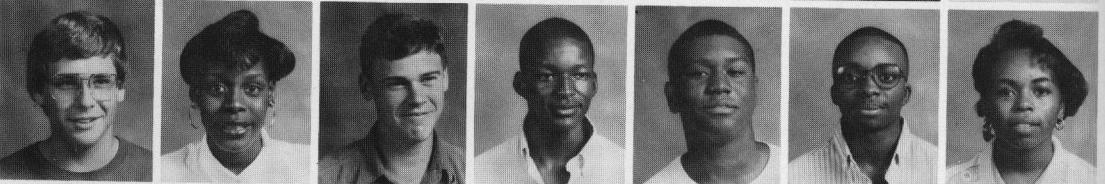
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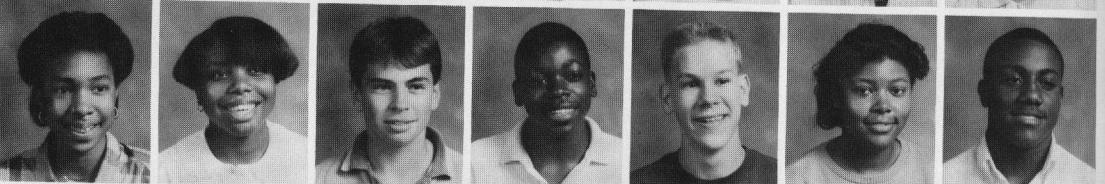
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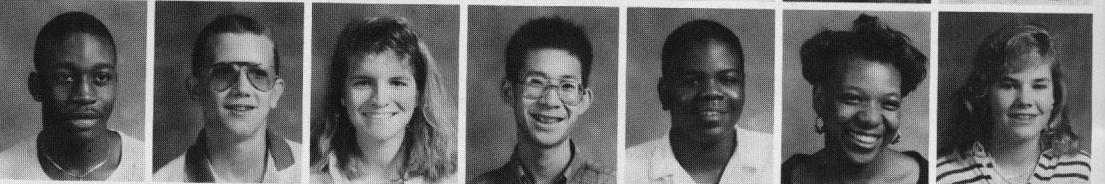
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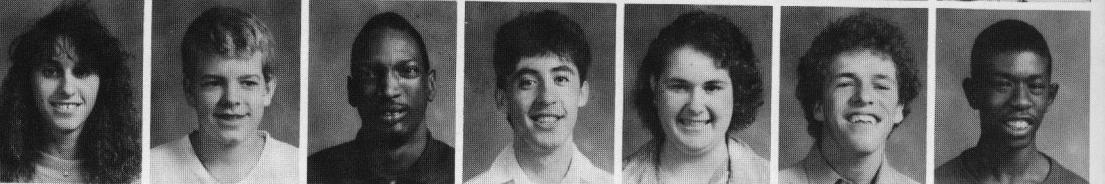
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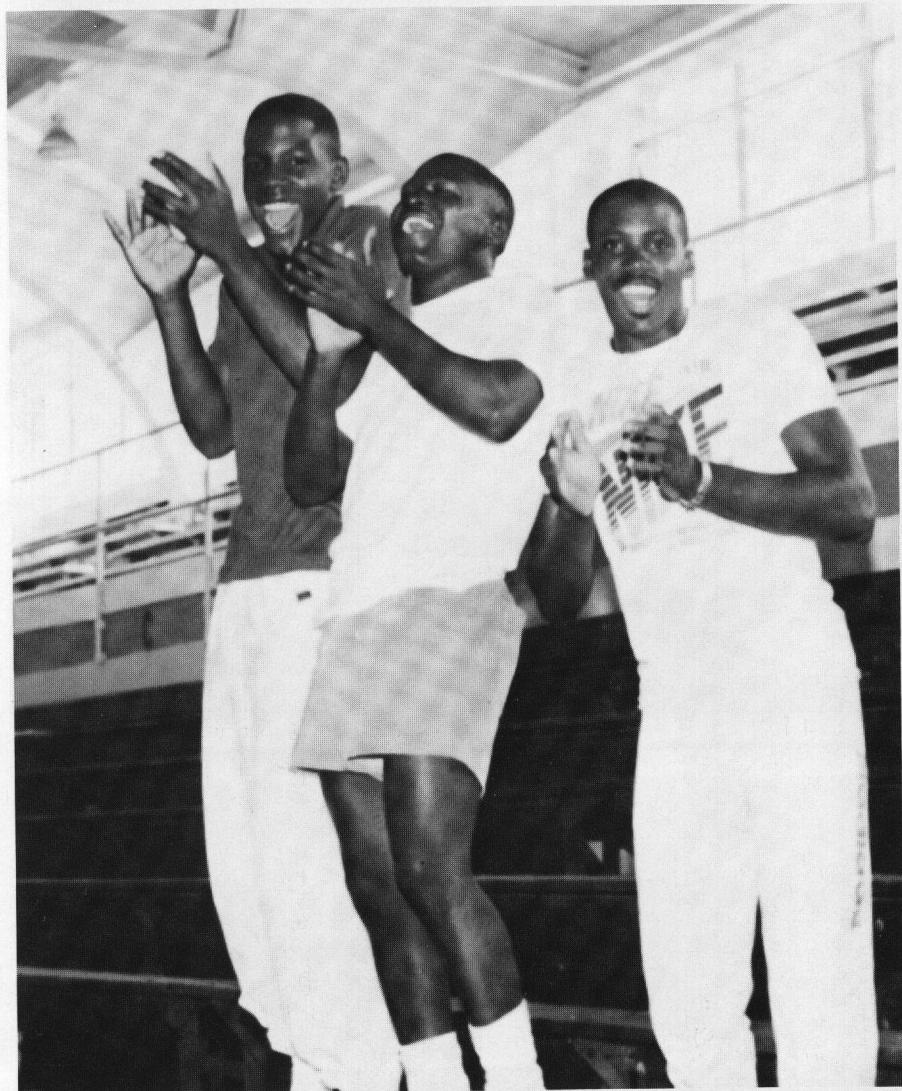


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Gabriel Carrasco
Michelle Mills
Chris Richard
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Sophomores Anthony Love, Melvin Moore, and Alfonza Freeman show their Rampant spirit as they support the Rampettes during a volleyball game. These three take pride in Rampant volleyball, a young and energetic team.

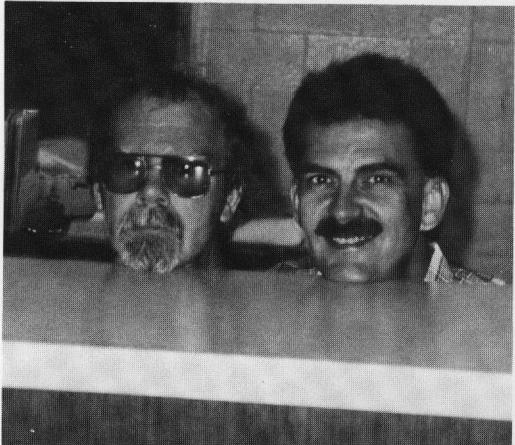


Tyler Hill and Anna Zadeits, Sophomores, enjoy a day of fun while tailgating before the ECU football game against Miami.



Very early in the school year, students at Rose could enjoy the short lunch break outside as these two Sophomores, Julie Fields and Sara Morris, are doing.

Your Teachers Will Always Be There, When You Need Them

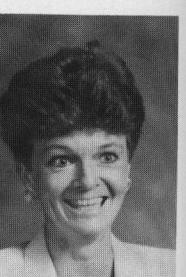
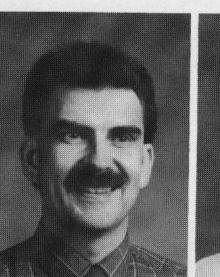
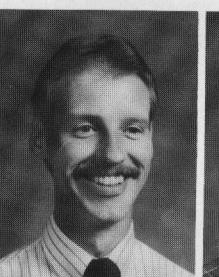
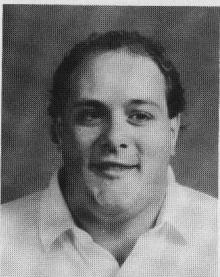


During a long hard day of enduring annoying students, Mr. Stinson and Mr. Banks take time out to monkey around. These two teachers' jovial smiles and fun-loving attitudes make art and chemistry a little more fun and exciting.

What femmes fatales! Who are these mysteriously beautiful women? Why, they are the male teachers at Rose dressed as women for the Homecoming Assembly before the big football game against Fike. These are by far the most interesting looking women at Rose.



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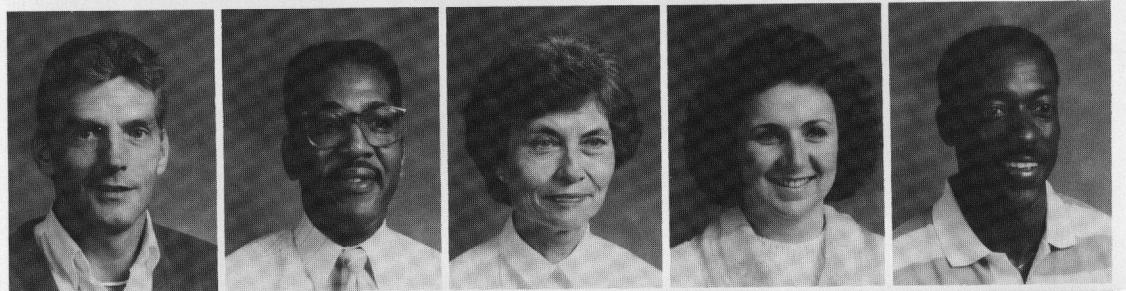


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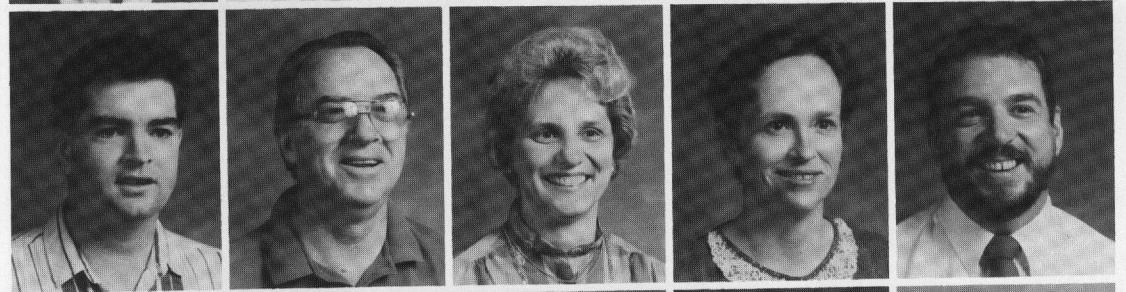


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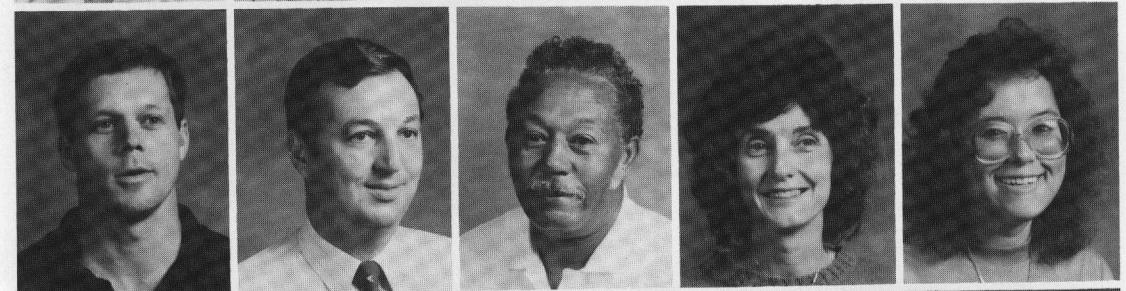
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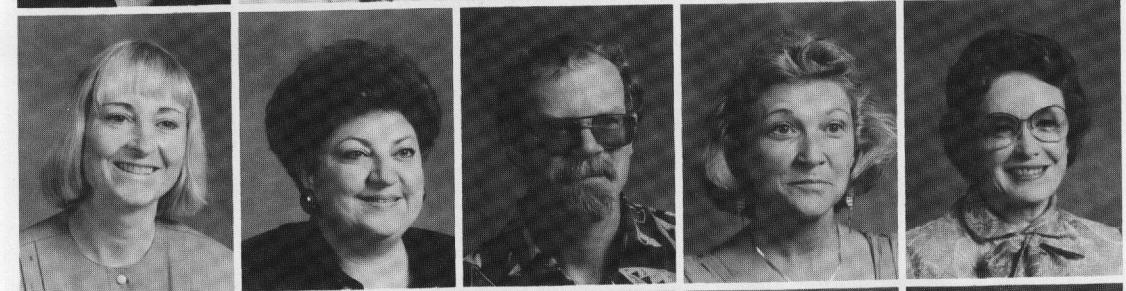
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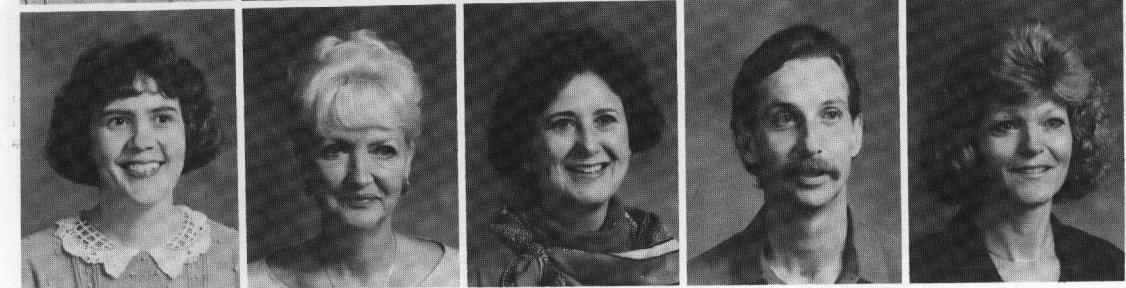
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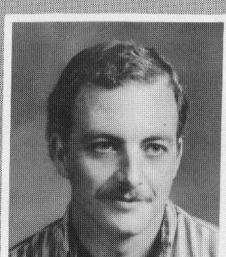
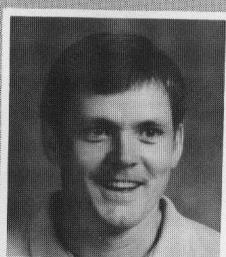
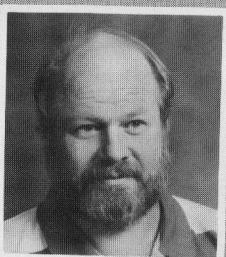


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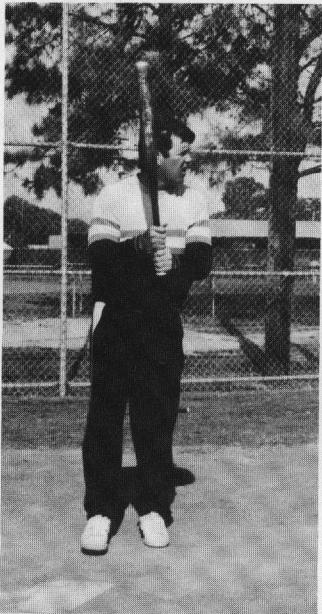
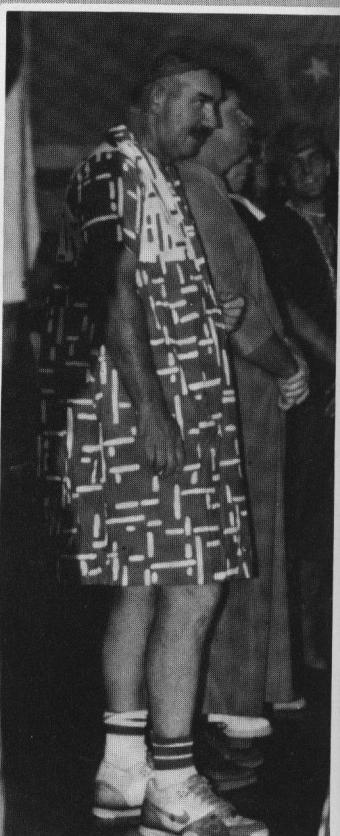
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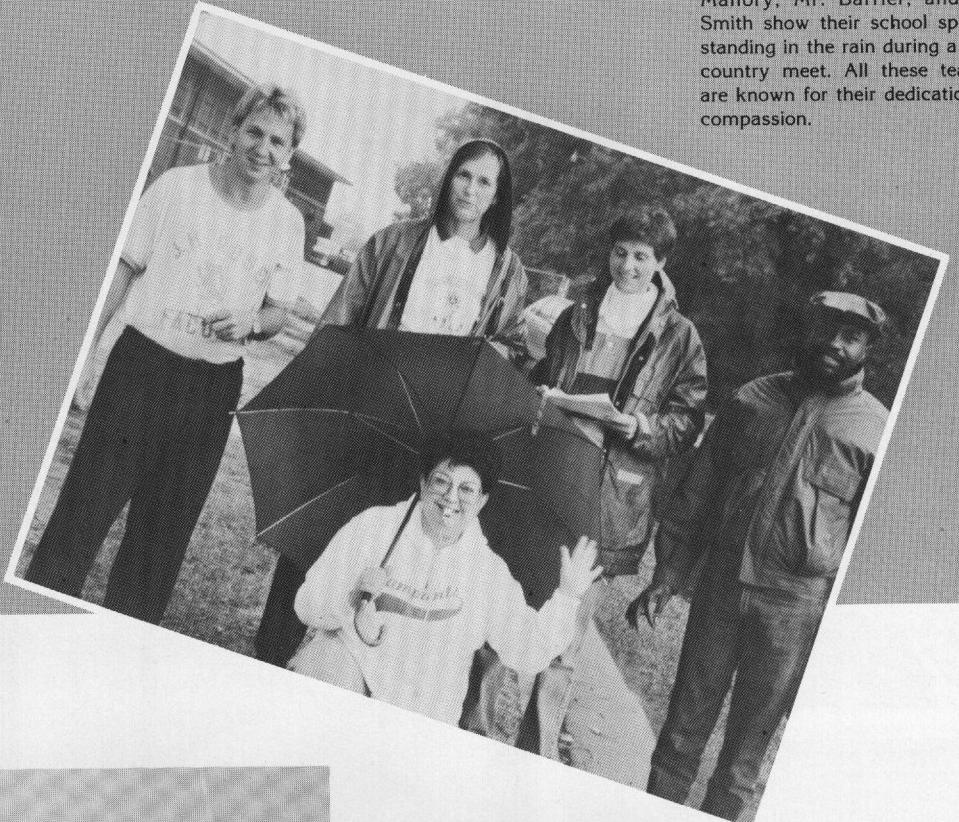
Mrs. Jones stands in line waiting to receive dinner at the Academic Banquet. Mrs. Jones teaches English and Composition. Her students always complain that she is hard, but they also end up learning a lot too.



Coach Kuykendall stands at the plate waiting to hit pop flies to the girl softball players in the field.



Mr. Jernigan, Mrs. Humphrey, Ms. Mallory, Mr. Barrier, and Mrs. Smith show their school spirit by standing in the rain during a cross-country meet. All these teachers are known for their dedication and compassion.

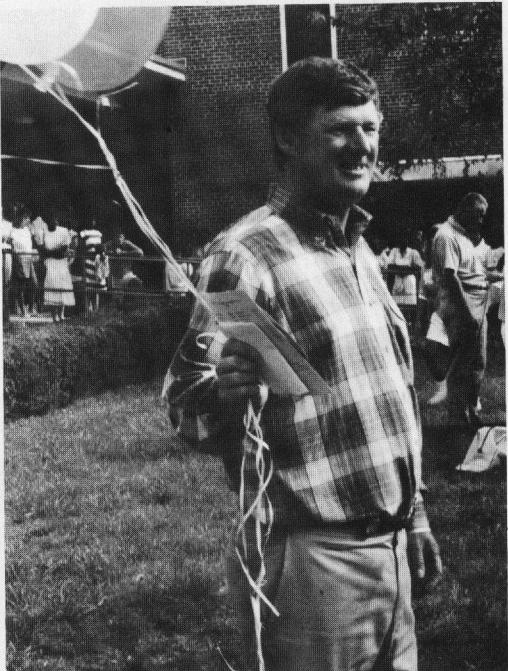


Isn't she sexy? Rose High's Marvin Jarman sports his Homecoming attire to exhibit his abounding school spirit. Marvin is a special part of the Rose High family.



Smile for the camera! Mrs. Briley! Sylvia Briley gives the camera a big smile while taking pictures for her beloved yearbook staff. Mrs. Briley is an inspirational and loving teacher that always is a dear friend to her students.

The husband and wife team of Billy and Sandra Stinson performed a heart warming song at the graduation assembly. The song summed up the high school careers of the graduates and brought tears to everyone's eyes.



Coach Ronald Vincent gives the baseball team an inspirational send-off prior to their trip to the Wild, Wild West. This terrific teacher also doubles as an exceptional coach to the Rampant baseball team.

The Principals, Student Service Staff, And Secretaries Are The Leaders Of Our Pack

Where would our Rose High students be without the excellent guidance and support we receive from the administration? The administration includes principal, Pat Austin, vice principals, Barbara Mallory and Harold Williams, the office staff as well as the student services staff, Mrs. Creech, Mr. Leich, Mrs. Rowe, Mr. Barrier, and Mrs. Hudson. These members of the Rose High faculty aid students in many different ways: the

principals offer disciplinary contributions, the office staff keeps the school on its feet, and the guidance department is always there for the student to lean on. One can go to a counselor to discuss problems, grades, teachers, college, or anything of concern for the students.

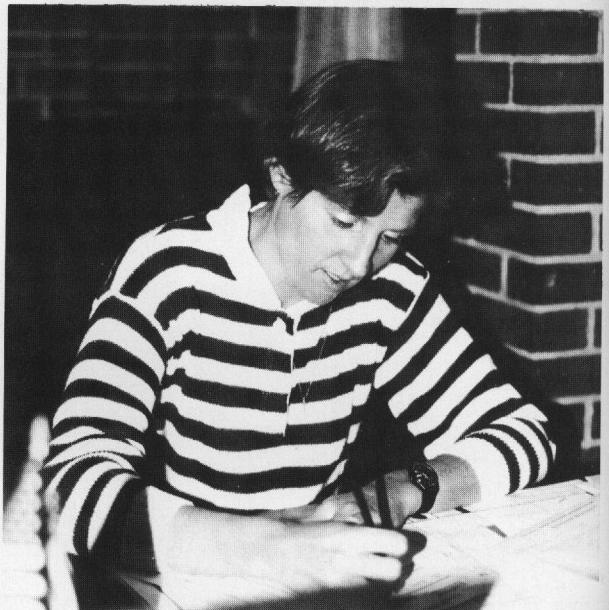
One thing that the students always enjoy is the student/faculty basketball game. It gives the students a chance to see the faculty in a more

personal and down to earth light. It allows the students to overtake and conquer the faculty for a few minutes — legally.

All in all the students really appreciate and respect the faculty. Without them as role-models, disciplinarians, and confidantes, Rose High would not have the outstanding reputation that it possesses not only in Pitt County but across North Carolina.

Principal, Pat Austin discusses school affairs with Dolores Bunting. Mr. Austin offers much guidance and leadership to the students of Rose who in turn are very respectful and grateful for such caring faculty like Mr. Austin.

Our new vice-principal looks up into the huge mass of balloons that were for the SGA Valentine's Day balloon sale. Mr. Williams' eyes seem to be filled with bewilderment and amazement.



Our other vice-principal, Mrs. Barbara Mallory, is always in contact with the students of Rose. She is also the advisor of the student government. If you ever see a flash of light going down the hall you know it's probably Mrs. Mallory.



These two ladies sit pretty for the camera. Mrs. Creech and Mrs. Rowe are the sheer backbone of student support. These two are an asset to Rose.

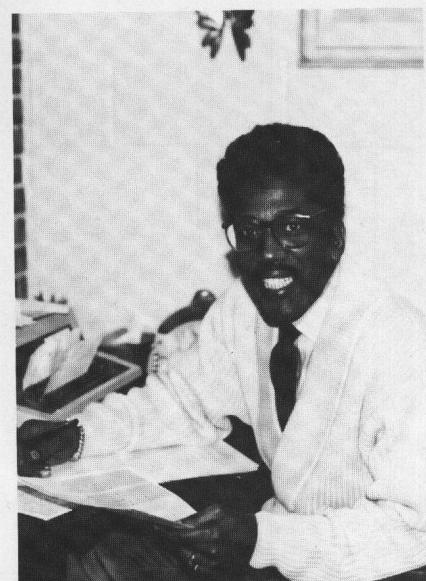
Working hard?? One of the hard working secretaries, Mrs. Corey, attempts to understand the complicated book work that goes along with the job.



These two diligent secretaries are busy at work trying to work with the SIMS computer which is the backbone of Rose. Standing is Mrs. Thompson and sitting is Mrs. Nichols.



Late for school? Been absent? You'll need to go see this man — Mr. Duncan he holds the school together in terms of attendance and checking out.

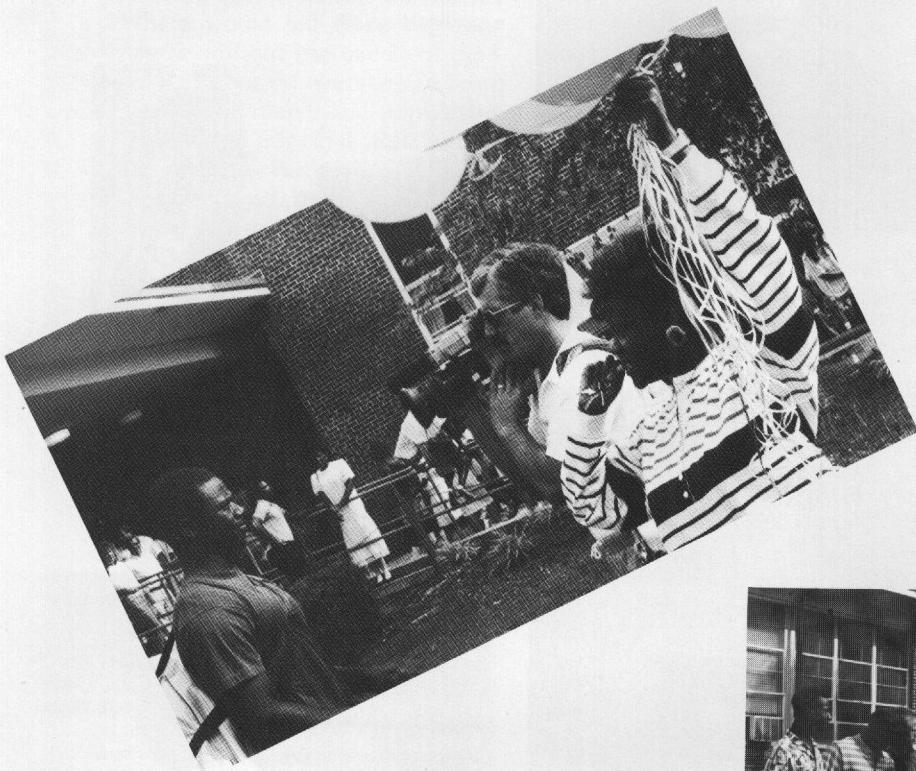


If you are wondering about your career then the lady you need to see is Mrs. Dot Opphile. She is the counselor who gets students ready for the right careers.

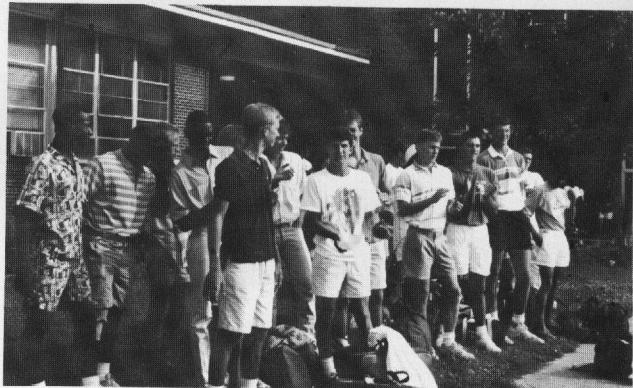
Mr. Barrier, also a guidance counselor at Rose, guides students when they have gone astray. He is very close to his students.

Money! Money! Money! Mrs. Johnson handles all of the financial affairs of Rose. Without her financial genius Rose would probably go bankrupt.

Where Have All The



Senior Axel Smith talks to the reporter about the upcoming trip that the team was preparing to make to Charlotte Harding. The baseball team is having a pep rally for their trip out to the Wild Wild West, for the State Championship. The Rampants came back with second place from the tournament.



Niki Kurtin, Senior, is one of Rose High's many foreign exchange students. She comes from Buenos Aires, Argentina and is spending the second semester with Allyson Maloney.



These two students are enjoying one of the biggest events at Rose — the Junior Senior Prom. The prom was a big success last year because of all the students that participated.

Good Times Gone?



What raving beauties! The male teachers of Rose decided to add a spice of life to the 1988 Homecoming. These men — women were the highlight of the assembly when they were escorted into the gym by the Rose football team.

Crowds gather in front of the Pitt County Court House when Senator Lloyd Bentsen passed through Greenville on the campaign trail. Many students from Rose were excused from school to go and visit with this prestigious Vice-Presidential candidate.



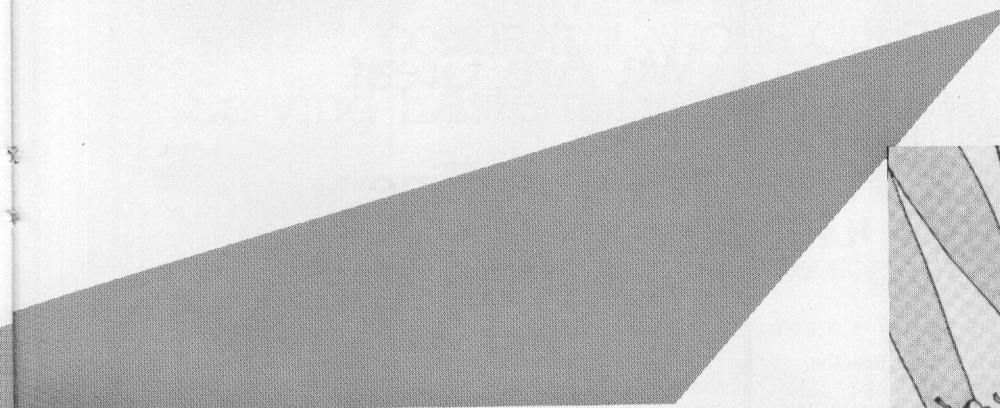
A new beginning for those who are soon to graduate from Rose. Awards Day is to recognize those students of Rose who have excelled throughout the years and received scholarships. This event is a very emotional and touching one for seniors.

ADD|DED HITS

Michael V. Teeter, Bill Hollingsworth, Allan Hinds, and Senior Carolyn Moos demonstrate a few of the many instruments that Rocket Music keeps in stock. Rocket Music is located in downtown Greenville and specializes in all facets of music.



Added hits (ad'ed hits) 1. the funds generated from gracious area businesses in return for a spot in a wonderful publication (our yearbook) 2. the inconvenience of soliciting to and badgering the businesses so that the yearbook staff can pass (ie. getting up on a Saturday morning to sell an ad to a greasy mechanic, trying to get in touch with the boss who gets off every afternoon at 12 o'clock to play golf) 3. the gifts that make a yearbook possible



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Rose High alumnus Amy Pope and Sophomore Blair McPherson show off two of the many beautiful sweaters that are sold at The Snooty Fox. Many students and faculty members purchase their clothing from this fashionable store, and in turn the Snooty Fox is an avid advertiser in *Reflections*.



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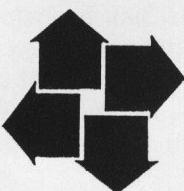
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This is a special message to a wonderful staff who, with a little push and encouragement, managed to put together a fine publication. My chapeau goes off to all of you! We did have our rushed times when we rummaged through the yearbook room not really knowing what we were looking for; when we had to retype our copy because it failed to pass inspection; when we had to take last minute pictures; when we had major copy-fitting problems . . . But in spite of it all, we should be proud of the results. I'll never forget Tiffany's devoted and friendly "bonjour Madame", Stephen's calm leadership, Anji's late phone call, Carter's spelling, Julie's 100% dedication, Maggi's bagels, Susan's outspokenness, Adria's flower and little gifts, Dana's "my car broke down", Monica's car that she didn't get for Valentine's Day, and, last but not least, Russell's constant " . . . but Mrs. Briley!" I love you all.

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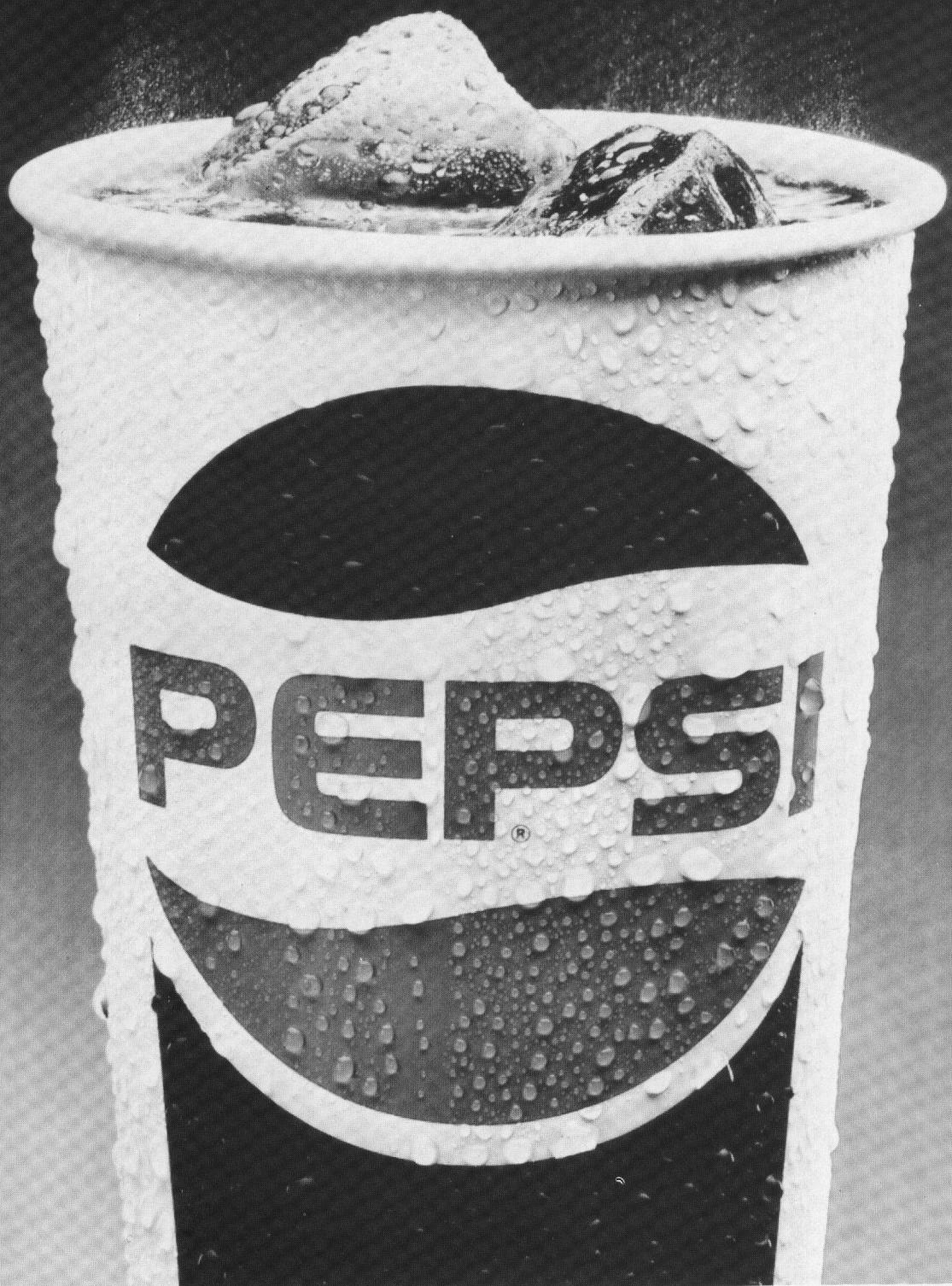
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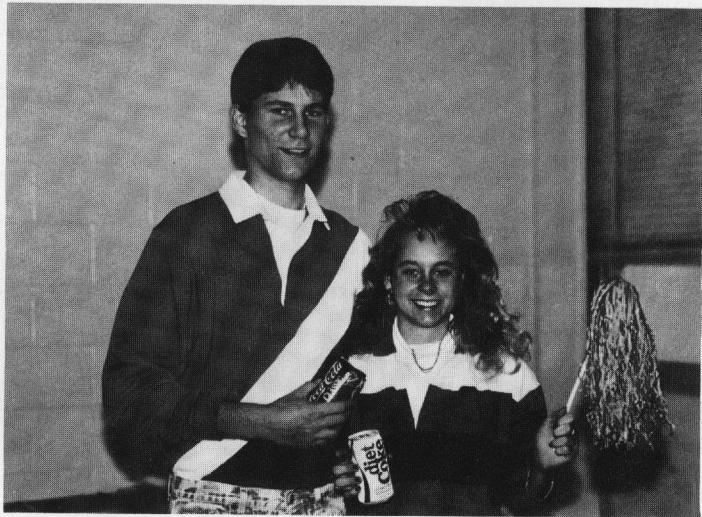
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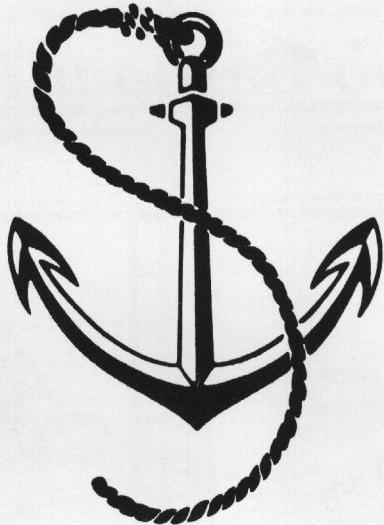
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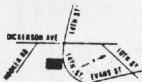
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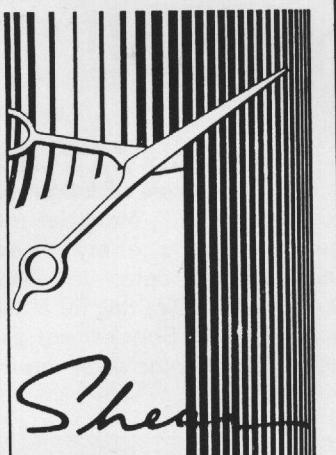
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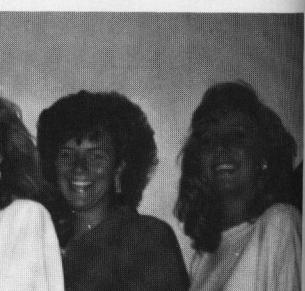
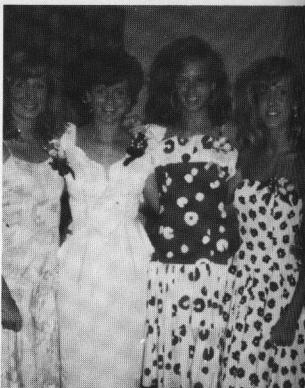
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loves Scott. Which one?; Monica and Susan's C.C.s; "I'll be loving you forever."; Pink Fettucini; BSW²; Sue and IP at the caboose; Monica decapitating Sandi's mailbox; I'm gonna have a bruise and I'll show it to you tomorrow; TTMS; "One Moment in Time"; OSOSOOSSO;

Get 'em up! 1, 2, 3 — huhhl; "You took a slice right out of my face."; Marg, let me in, I've got to get my . . . sock!; Double dates in Planters Walk!; "Waiting for a Star to Fall"; Soccer songs — "Pour some sugar on me."



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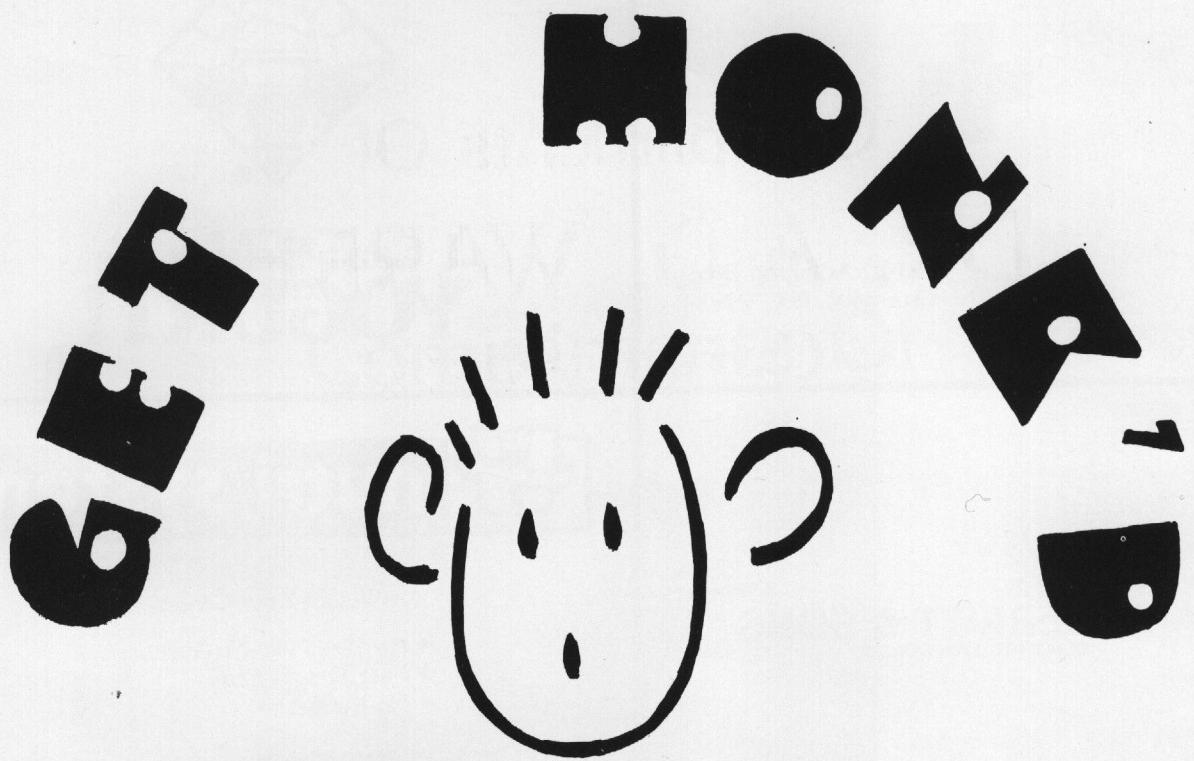
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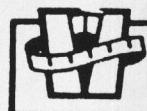
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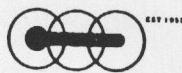
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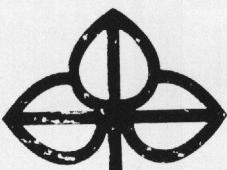
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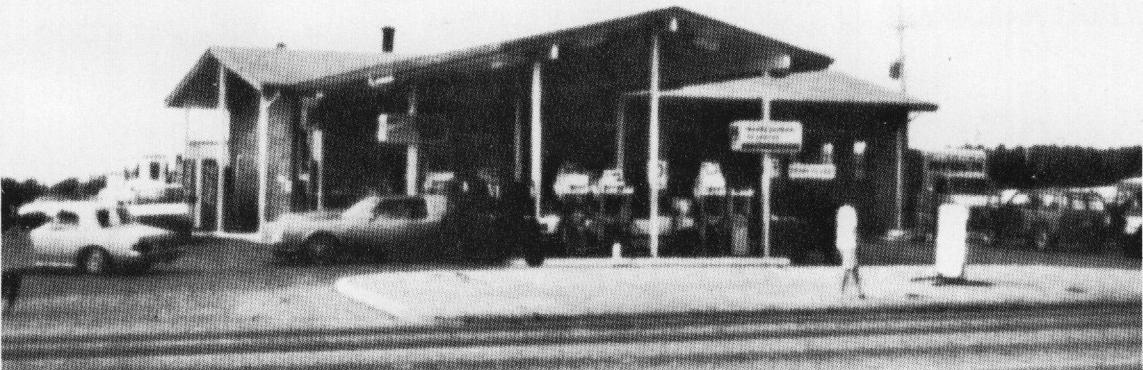


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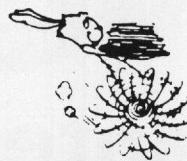
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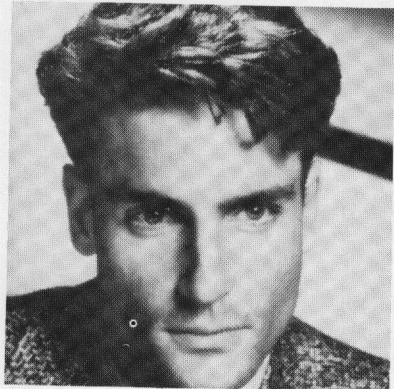
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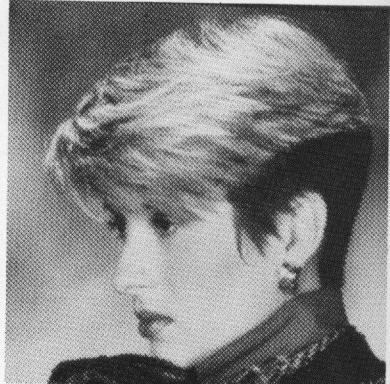
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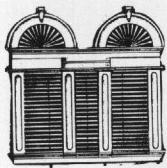
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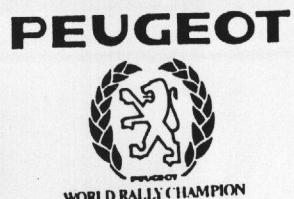
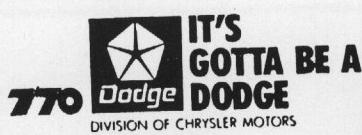
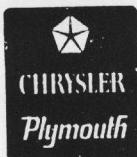
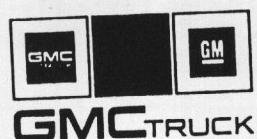
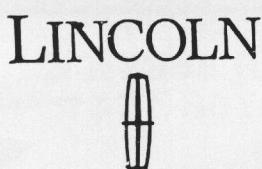


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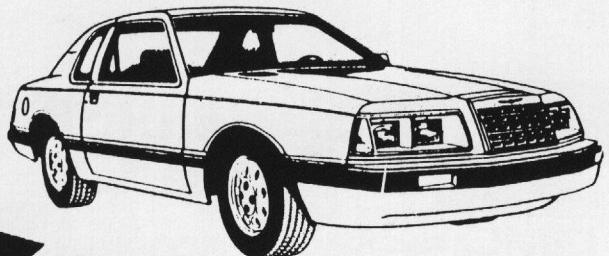
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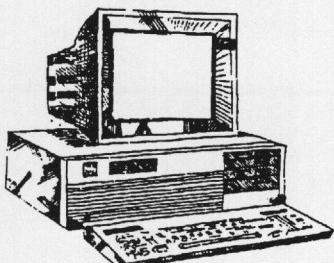
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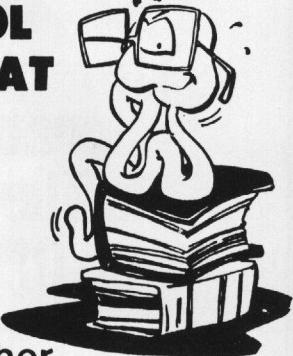


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Sophomore Chris Turner takes a cat nap before school begins in the commons area. Breaks such as this one are rarely found at Rose.

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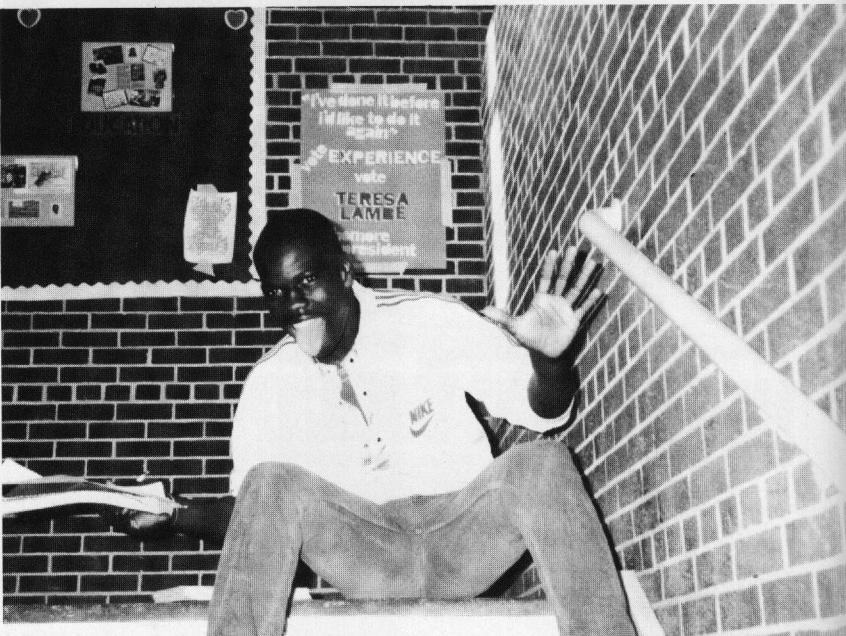
Just as was expected, this year turned out to be full of hits. From the high ranking student to the top teachers and faculty to #1 athletic teams and coaches, Rose is continually Puttin' on the Hits.

All of the students at Rose are outstanding with extreme student involvement in school related functions and activities. The Student Government President, Don Thompson, was able to accomplish many good things for the students at Rose. Don's success was made

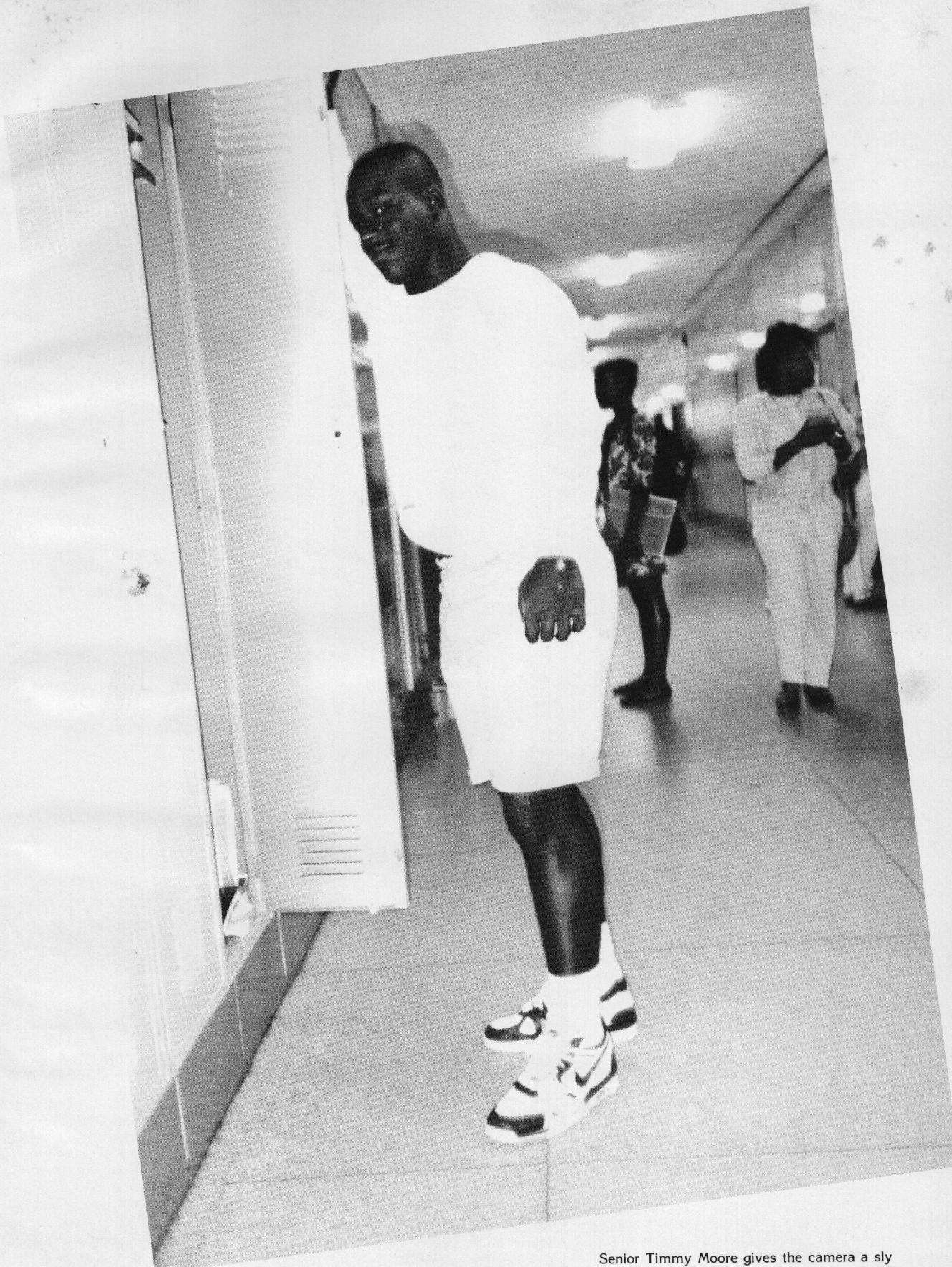
possible by the assistance of Allyson Maloney, Kia Hardy, Martel Walker, and many others. In the area of faculty Mrs. Nancy Wynne did her best to put on the hits by winning the award of Teacher of the Year. Mrs. Wynne's great sense of humor and caring attitude towards her students along with her insight to Chemistry gave her the pleasure of being in the lime light this year. The athletic teams this year were also #1. Girls' soccer came up with a big hit when they won the first

time ever. The baseball team followed the girls lead and really came out high on the charts this year. The football team had an undefeated regular season which proved to make their season a definite hit. Everything at Rose this year has had its ups and downs but despite it all we always come out high in the ratings. Rose has produced hit after hit this year and looks forward to producing many more.

PUT OUT THE HITS



During a morning study session Junior Terry Anderson takes a second to clown around for the camera. Many students such as Terry use their mornings to finish homework.



Senior Timmy Moore gives the camera a sly smile as he gathers his books that he will need for homework. Timmy is an important part of both the baseball and football teams.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The yearbook staff gathers in our cubby hole to be in front of the camera for once instead of behind it.



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